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hops Picketed by National Socialists and Professors Prevented From Entering Class rooms Although Campaign Is Officially Set for April 1.

PLAN IS TO CLOSE **ALL THEIR STORES** 

indows Smashed at Emden and Other Places-Storm Troops Seize Several Jews for Their Own Protection.

ERLIN, March 29.-Germany's ott of Jews, although it does in officially until the morn-

ment ordered that from 1 on all supplies for munici on all supplies for municiple of the supplies of the supplies for municiple of the supplies for municipal of the supplies for y-eight Jewish shops, picket-

National Socialist storm were quickly closed by their s, and a number of other run by non-Jews on money ed from Jews, also were

entering the classroom build-at the University of West-Hugo Sinzheimer, a memthe University faculty, and e Jewish attorneys were placed special to the Post-Diser "protective arrest." Prof. FRANKFORT, I

Boycott Appear Issued.

Groves High School, St. Loday to act on rathication of repear of the eighteenth amendment was night here at the home of her al for a general Jewish boycott grandmother, Mrs. Ben G. Wil-noon with only one dissenting vote.

A year ago, the delinquency on 1931 taxes was: Realty, \$5,917,916; personal, \$517,038; utilities, \$12,887; sterday, describes the campaign liams.

by the National Socialist here Monday with Buckner, an airwarned the Government. A plane pilot, to take charge of the accordance with instructions relace accordance with instructio paper envisaged a revival funeral arrangements.

Middle Age ghettos.

Ann Stoll, Mrs. Buckne

would mean the economic hundreds of thousands of and the ejection of German from German communities. aservative Deutsche All rnment and the National Germans" living in foreign

Chancellor Hitler as hav at today's Cabinet meetmeasures against the campaign" are necessary take undesirable forms. tion is under contro violence by individuals prevented under all cir-

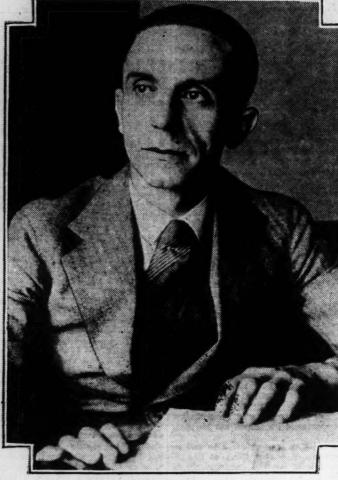
er, but the Jews must d that any Jewish cam st Germany would react on Jews in Germany warning against damage

peated excesses, in the f which show windows in Jewish businesses have is pointed out that the s from such actions are ewish firms concerned, but nsurance companies, and nat thereby, in the last German national wealth is liberately destroyed."
ws Smashed in Emden. y-four Jewish shop winere smashed overnight in

tingen virtually all Jewish ndows were smashed. Auxpolice were guarding the

iwitz. Beuthen and Hindenwish stores reopened today Jewish propaganda ceased resentations by the Sierlitz a crowd numbering

The Pen Behind the Hitler Sword



DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS,

CHIEF publicist of the Nazi regime, photographed at his desk in Berlin.

Dr. Goebbels was the author of "What Hitler Will Do," published 722,923 has been paid since Jan.1

chinery for Electing 68

Delegates in State.

### REPEAL CONVENTION **BILL PASSES SENATE**

Ann Stoll, 15, Webster Groves, Ended Life When Visiting Frankfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 29.- A Staff Correspondent of the Postbeimer was a reporter for the Guilt Commission, and is a aber of the German Peace So- in the death of Ann Lyle Stoll, 15-

The girl left a note saying that the bill go back to the House A year ago, wi of Jewish persecution pubshe was lonesome. Her mother, abroad.

The girl left a not her mother, for concurrence.

Mrs. Frank Buckner, 355 SylvesThe convention will consist of 68 in that year's taxes was 17 per cent,

were being "tolerated" by cided to send her to visit her grand-tember. mother. Her teachers at the high In accordance with the provisions ewish Vossiche Zeitung said school have described her as a of the act, the Governor will call

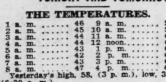
### predisposition to melancholy. Jews, irrespective of age SENATE VOTES TO LIFT LIMIT ON LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Zeitung advised the Hit- Passes Bill to Abolish Restrictions Laid on Physicians by Present Law.

> bill to remove existing limitations gates to the State conventions. on the amount of liquor that may be prescribed by physicians for medicinal purposes was passed today

by the Senate The bill was passed without dethe House. It was before the Sen-

### WARMER, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORRO





morrow; some-

portions tonight; itation being that the election west portion to-Illinois: Mostly mary. cloudy, probably showers tomorrow and in west por- WASHINGTON, March 29.-

and in west portion tion tonight; Lured by the first spring-like be no more electrocutions here. Stage of the Mississippi, 10.5 feet, to

other general State election or pri-

district convention.

# HERE JUMPS FROM

Collector Reports Little Back As Far As 1913.

\$15,882,000 TOTAL **AMOUNT IN ARREARS** 

Penalty 6 Pct. Beginning Saturday-Bills in Legislature to Reduce This, Slow Down Payments.

A total of \$15,882,449 delinquent city, state and school taxes, on real estate and personal property in St. Louis, is shown by the City Collector's annual report to the Comptroller, made public today. This is the largest total that tax delintoners.

uencies have reached here.
Of the total, a little more than ne-half, or \$7,946,643, represents the delinquency on 1932 taxes, and Streets Committee of Board the remainder, \$7,935,806, is the deinquency for 1931 and previous years, back to 1913. At the beginning of 1933, the de-

linquency in 1932 taxes was \$10,-669,566. Comparison of this with on last year's bills. Taxes now deinquent will incur 5 per cent penslowing down payments recently.

ax levy for last year, which was ington avenue to Palm street. \$32,648,686. Of the amount delin-Weeks Measure Sets Up Maquent \$6,848,930 is in real estate It was argued against the repeal

sonal property tax bills issued, as they are combined with the real finished as contemplated in the or-JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.— they are combined with the realty dinance. The widening has been

Berlin newspapers not dom-ter avenue, Webster Groves, arrived delegates, two from each State Sen-as compared with the present 24

funeral arrangements.

Ann Stoll, Mrs. Buckner's daughter delegates will either be for or 1931 and previous years, \$5,486,-786 is real estate taxes, and \$2,was impossible to predict ter by a previous marriage, was a student at Webster Groves High School in the first-year class, unbe fixed by Gov. Park and it will be possible for it to convene in Septing amount of personal tax bills 74,500 Delinguent on Personalty

vectt "is carried out to a good student without any apparent mass meetings in each voting pre- tor Koeln's office, said that the es George Neville, cashier of Collec cinct in the State. In St. Louis and timated number of 74,500 delinquent Kansas City precinct mass meet- on personal tax bills was the highings will elect delegates to Sena- est on record, and that the number torial district conventions. In the of delinquent parcels of real estate remainder of the State the mass 44,600, was about 7000 larger than meetings will elect delegates to last year. As many persons pay county conventions and they in taxes on more than one parcel of turn will elect delegates to sena- realty, the number of delinquent ect on "the interests of 12,ect on "the interests of 12,WASHINGTON, March 29.—A trict conventions will select deleassessor last year issued 190,191
bills many of them combining real torial district conventions. The dis- realty owners is not shown. bills, many of them combining real The successful delegates will be estate and personal taxes.

decided by a State-wide vote, but their names will not appear on the House Passes Bill Abating Penal ties on Delinquent Taxes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.ballot, which will contain two propositions: For delegates favoring the

In the precinct mass meetings the wets and drys will separate into two groups and each will choose delegates to the county convention, or in St. Louis and Kansas City, to the district convention. Outside the two cities the wets and drys will divide into two groups at the taxes are paid by the last of delay in completion of the through highway, even if Amendment No. 11 should be passed. Under that four sisters. He served in the army during the World War, but did not age to verseas.

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The mortgage of \$150,000 on the bouthampton home of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the bourd of the National City was learned yesterday.

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by Senators Shotwell of St. Louis The same system will be followed County, Haymes of Springfield and Chamber of Commerce pay for it!" lowest tempers in the district conventions. There Crouse of St. Joseph.

Showers probable group choosing two delegates to the NO MONEY, NO EXECUTION State convention.

There is no provision in the bill

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Arkansas Negro Gets Stay Becaus

of Lack of Funds.

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By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 29
—Woody Williams, Negro, was to be executed yesterday for killing a grocer's clerk. Authorities, however, found that a recent law had ordered the electric chair moved from the penitentiary here to the law specifically said there were to be no more electrocutions here.

The Streets Committee, which held the hearing, may pass on the repeal measure within a short time, as the Board of Aldermen will adjourn not later than April 18, and ordered the electric chair moved from the penitentiary here to the law specifically said there were to be no more electrocutions here.

The penitentiary fund contains no money to move the chair, so Gov. Futrell reprieved Williams for on their property taxes, and were

Roosevelt slipped away from his desk this afternoon for a brief automobile ride with Mrs. Roosevelt all of her car.

The penticularly fund of many home owners were in arrears on their property taxes, and were to his all posts, where to his all posts, on their property taxes, and were to his all posts, or their property pasts are tripled to his all posts, or their property pasts are tripled to his all posts, or their property pasts are tripled to his all posts are tripled to his a

# TAX DELINQUENCY PRESIDENT PROPOSES FEDERAL SUPERVISION OF SECURITY ISSUES, AS INTERSTATE COMMERCE

# More Than Half Is On CROWD AT HEARING URGES REPEAL OF N. 12TH WIDENING

Among 1200 Present Are Small Home Owners Who Oppose Plan While Business Men Favor It.

TO BE SOUGHT

of Aldermen Decides to Put Question Up to City Counselor.

The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen, after a hearthen and thereafter. Bills are pend- ing at City Hall today attended by ing in the Legislature which may about 1200 persons, decided to ask reduce these penalties, and these the City Counselor for an opinion ending bills have had the effect of as to the legal consequences of the proposed repeal of the ordinance The amount now delinquent for for widening North Twelfth street 932, \$7,946,643, is 24 per cent of the to a 100-foot boulevard from Wash-

taxes, representing 44,600 parcels of that property owners who have rereal estate, and \$543,546 is in per- ceived damages, from which benesonal property taxes, due from an fits have been deducted, for that The Collector's office has no fig-ures to show the number of per-sonal property tax bills issued as in the death of Ann Lyle Stoll, 15year-old former student of Webster
groves High School, St. Louis
Groves High School, Grove High School, Gr avenue at Palm street.

Crowd Jams the Chamber. Many small home owners were in the group urging repeal, which jammed the floor and gallery of the aldermanic chamber. A show ing of hands called for by a speaker indicated a majority of those

Albert L. Schmidt, an attorney. half of the Midwest Industrial Development Co. Seebert G. Jones, a former Circuit Attorney, spoke for Ivory avenue freight yards, struck Ivory avenue freigh

the provisions of the charter the machine and was dead when posed the bill on the ground that amendment proposals which are pending at the election of April 4. If Amendment No. 11, as it will be designated on the ballot, is adopted, street widenings in future will lowered the crossing proposals which are picked up 40 feet south of the crossing by Virgil B. Yowell, crossing watchman.

Yowell told police that when he lowered the crossing proposed the bill on the ground that it would inject politics into school affairs, a condition he said did not now exist. Senator Brogan, Democrat, said St. Louis had a bi-parti-

Opponents of repeal argued that the watchman said. South St. Louis had paid for the widening of Gravois avenue, the southern end of Twelfth boulevard Morgue by City Detective James of State. If the vote favors repeal, delegates favoring repeal will constitute the convention. If the vote is against repeal, the anti-repeal delegates will constitute the constitution to the leights, in Luxemburg.

S. Morgan, a son of J. P. Mergan the leights, in Luxemburg.

groups at the county conventions and each will elect delegates to the crease revenue. It was introduced board, spoke against repeal, he was interrupted by cries of "Let the MAINE GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL Chairman Fett of the Streets Committee, presiding at the hearing, called for order, and some of the pealed to the crowd to let the other

### Text of President's Message

FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress today on securities:

To the Congress:

be concealed from the buying public.

I recommend to the Congress legislation for Federal supervision of traffic in investment securities in interstate commerce. In spite of many state statutes, the public in the past has sustained severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honest on the part of many persons and corporations selling

Of course, the Federal Government cannot and should not take any action which might be construed as approving or guaranteeing that newly issued securities are sound in the sense that their value will be maintained or that the properties which they represent will earn profit.

There is, however, an obligation upon us to insist that every issue of new securities to be sold in interstate commerce shall be accompanied by full publicity and information, and that no essentially important element attending the issue shall

This proposal adds to the ancient rule of caveat emptor the further doctrine "let the seller also beware."

It puts the burden of telling the whole truth on the seller. It should give impetus to honest dealing in securities and thereby bring back public confidence.

The purpose of the legislation I suggest is to protect the public with the least possible interference to honest business. This is but one step in our broad purpose of protecting investors and depositors.

It should be followed by legislation relating to the better supervision of the purchase and sale of all property dealt in on exchanges, and by legislation to correct unethical and unsafe practices on the part of officers and directors of banks and other corporations.

What we seek is a return to a clearer understanding of the ancient truth that those who manage banks, corporations and other agencies handling or using other people's money are trustees acting for others.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

of Education Is Sent to

Conference.

the Republicans have controlled the

H. S. MORGAN FILES MORTGAGE

ON HOME OF C. E. MITCHELL

\$150,000 and Is One of Three

Against Banker's Property. NEW YORK, March 29.—Henry

The White House March 29, 1933.

# DRIVES THROUGH GATE, STATE SENATE PASSES

Auto Man Hurled 40 Feet After Crash at Bates Street Crossing.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.of an automobile repair shop on Lemay Ferry road, was killed at The St. Louis bi-partisan School Albert L. Schmidt, an attorney, presented the argument of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association against repeal. William R. Gilbert opposed the repeal in behalf of the Midwest Industrial Dehalf of the Midwest Industrial Deh

Spokesmen for repeal dwelt on aside. Blanche was hurled from Senator Bates, Republican.

designated on the ballot, is adopted, street widenings in future will be paid for by gasoline taxes, by which lanterns are attached, he butting property owners, and abutting property owners, and saw the coupe speeding east in from bond issue funds or city revenue, with no taxing of benefit dis- he ran into the street in an athe ran into the street in an attempt to halt the machine, but the driver failed to need the warning, licans and the Democrats will each nominate half the members of the

highway, by the district assessment Mobrak, a brother-in-law. A loaded adoption of the repeal amendment, and for delegates opposing adoption of the amendment. The names of the two sets of delegates will be on file in the office of the Secretary

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.— highway, by the district assessment method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law as a beputy constable of the same manner.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.— highway, by the district assessment method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak, a brother-in-law. A loaded method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and that in fairness the accident was turned over to Morak method, and the fairness the accident was turned over file in the office of the Secretary 31, was passed by the House today. Otherwise, it was argued, South er-in-law was a Deputy Constable of State. If the vote favors repeal, Since it has been passed by the St. Louis taxpayers would be pay- and volunteer fireman of Dewey

LEGALIZING BEER JULY pholic Content Yet to Be Deter-mined by Supreme Court Ruling.

# **BROAD PURPOSE** OF THE ACT IS TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Citing 'Losses From Practices Neither Ethical Nor Honest,' He Urges Filing Detailed Reports Before Sale to Public.

### TO SEEK EXCHANGE REGULATION LATER

Bill Incorporating Ideas Introduced in Both Houses -Plan Modeled After British-'Let Seller Beware' Is Philosophy.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .-President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide Federal supervi-

sion of investment securities. In another direct special message-his sixth in less than three weeks-the chief executive declared the public has sustained "severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honest."

Thereupon, he proposed to invoke the power of the Federal Governnent in interstate commerce traffic to control new securities.

Measure for Bi-Partisan Board Principal Points of Bill. Principal points of the adminis

It forbids sale or advertise-ment of securities until all per-tinent information has been filed

shall sign all statements made to the Commission concerning domestic issues. As to foreign sales in this country would sign. fee of 1-100 of one per cent of

to revoke registration of domes tic securities on grounds of insolvency, violation of the act, previous or present engagement in fraudulent transactions and fraudulent represen vertising. In event the Commis

trict of Columbia It makes signers of statements to Commission jointly liable to purchasers for damages in event

irities, judicial sales and iso Preparations already were under

Texas, said hearings would be he'd

County Clerk's office at Riverhead, all properties dealt in on

This is the third mortgage filed by Morgan against properties of Mitchell and brings the total remainder of the second management of the second ma This is the third mortgage filed

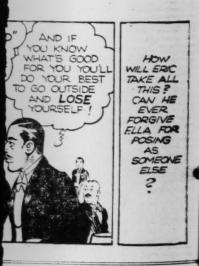
Mitchell and brings the total recorded amount to \$1,150,000. The previous mortgages covered Mitchell's New York city residence and his home at Tuxedo Park. The lien covering Mitchell's Southampton establishment sets forth that it was given to Henry S. Morgan "to secure payment of an indebtedness."

Mitchell and brings the total recorded amount of states and unsafe practices on the part of officers and directors of banks and other corporations. "What we seek," Roosevelt said, "is a return to a clear understanding of the ancient truth than those who manage banks, corporations and other agencies handling or using other people's money are trustees acting for others."

WOMEN GET VOTE IN SPAIN

MADRID, March 29.—For the first time in the history of Spain, women will be allowed to vote April 23 in municipal elections.

Plans have been completed to hold municipal elections everywhere to fill all posts, whether vacant or otherwise. It was previous



WHO'S BEEN WORKIN'

A JIG- SAW PUZZLEIN

ANY WHERE WITHOUT

FEIN' THESE PUZZLES?



FIGHT BREWING

# ON ANY CHANGE IN I. C. C. STATUS

Opposition Develops When Move to Place it Under Commerce Department Is Reported.

PROTEST IS MADE TO ROPER COMMITTEE

Congressman Rayburn, Texas, Declares That it Should Continue as Independent Body.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Perhave caused widespread uneasiness. to go before the President with a strong protest is brewing against any effort to change the present independent status of the present independent status of the present independent status of the opinion.

Aroused by the possibility that the Interstate Commerce Commission might be brought under Cab inet control or otherwise weakened in its supervision of the railroads, moval of Jewish Judges and lawmerce, recently called on the committee which is helping Secretary
of Commerce Roper to frame a reorganization plan and protested vigorously against moving the commission into any executive department.

sion into any executive department. closed Jewish stores and arrested Rayburn said today that although he had been disquieted by the rumors of an impending change, he could not believe that the Presistore and a Jewish drapery store in the matter to the Foreign Office dent would permit the reported plan "for public safety."

"Like the courts," said Rayburn,
"the Interstate Commerce Commission should remain absoluted by
free and independent. Railroad labor, the shippers and most of the
railroads want the commission retained as an independent agency.

To make it a bureau in any department, subject to the political control of a Cabinet officer, would be
a terrible blunder. It would be better to abolish it altogether."

The attitude of the railroad
brotherhoods is expressed in an editorial in the current issue of their

torial in the current issue of their weekly newspaper, Labor. "Labor," says the editorial, "is

unalterably opposed to making the ing ground of politicians. That is dertakings or offices. that it would be if put under the Department of Commerce, or any other department. When the I. C. National Socialist party last night, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR C. has to report to or take instruc- announced that the boycott would

Transportation'—and that is not a many were held responsible for

control, and it ceases to be a court, and that would entail the most seand that would entail the most seand that would entail the most se-

Validity of Proposal Doubted. on can legally be brought within the making of rates is a legislative gration, even excluding completely function and that the division of certain nationalities."

should be taken away from it and placed under the Department of Commerce. The reply is made that 6 FLASHES FROM LIGHTHOUSE be like cutting off the commission's

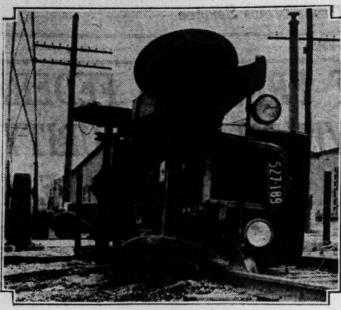
Rayburn Ready to Protest. and that of certain quasi-judicial boards vithin the Department of the Interior. If, however, the Interior Commission of two.

The dead child is one of nine in

officer, who would become in effect a supreme court sitting over the commission. In order properly to pass judgment on the highly technical cases sent to him, the Cabinet officer would have to build up an advisory organization. Not only, therefore, would the work of the commission be under political domination, but the expense of the work might even be increased.

One of the disturbing facts in the present state of uncertainty over the commission's future is the failure, up to date, of the Roper committee to call into consultation any

The Driver Was Killed



THE automobile of Raymond C. Blanche after it was hit by a locomotive at the Bates street crossing of the Missouri Pacific. Blanche was killed when he drove through the crossing gates.

Ambassador-Designate.

against the appointment of Dan-

WASHINGTON, March 29.

She disclosed that a new survey

would be made to establish the cost

Mrs. Theresa Dueringer filed

were married in 1907 and separat-

Your Glasses Are Right

The "TRAYMORE" Rimless

. Special at

ALOE'S FOR OPTICAL PRECISION SINCE 1870

Aloe Skill in Fitting Is Added Assurance

6527 Morganford road.

Frame

Inserted

Free

Department.

TO MAKE WAGE CUT SURVEY

nission. Advice has been received only from outsiders.

sistent reports that the forthcoming reorganization plan of the Roosevelt administration will propose the placing of the Interstate Commerce Commission under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce scotched, Chairman Rayburn plans

OF THE JEWS IS **PUT UNDER WAY** Continued From Page One.

Rayburn said today that although some owners, who later were republic. Arthur Bliss Lane, United

for public safety."

As the discussion got under way, and police.

National Socialist delegations at Eberswalde appeared at all Jewish go through.

Likens It to Courts.

"Like the courts," said Rayburn,

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Interstate Commerce Commission ders prohibiting the purchase from the football of politics or the hunt-Jews of supplies for municipal un-State Hull last week, protesting

National Socialist Manifesto. tions from a political appointee, the days of its usefulness will be pret"like a blow." It said innocent must not suffer but that the guilty must "The I. C. C. is at once the public's judge and watchman, with a boycott was formulated for dequarter of a million miles of steel fense of the National Socialist parhighways under its charge. It has been called the 'Supreme Court of abroad." Jews now living in Ger-

ad name for it.

"Put such a body under political The long-standing National So- the economic emergency will be instance we are following a visionthe World War, because of hostilities in Jewish population centers on minds of Rayburn and the Eastern front, and after the vev today. Miss Perkins said presothers interested in preserving the war, as a result of persecutions of

Commerce Commission, there is countries, was reviewed in the "What would America do if Gerof living and to determine whether the scope of the congressional act mans in America turned against her department was doing that shamelessly prostrating ourselves to giving the President broad powers that country as do the Jews in Gerto reorganize the "executive and many?" asked the manifesto. "For administrative agencies" of the decades Germany has admitted administrative agencies" of the Government. The Interstate Commerce Commission, they contend, is primarily an agency of Congress.

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One hundred the new economy act; the balance between the legislative and the executive, then consider this from him that he opposes this bill. ated to do work which would many and in America hardly 15 otherwise devolve upon Congress, to the square kilometer. Despite The Supreme Court has said that this, America has restricted immi-

joint rates is also legislative in character. The commission has certain administrative functions, a victory of the left wing of the but all these are closely interwoven National Socialist party, including with its general function of carry-ing out the will of Congress with president of the Prussian Diet, over It has been suggested that the ommission's bureau of statistics hould be taken away from it and Frick, Minister of Interior.

# TELL OF DEATH OF CHILD

PORT MORIEN, N. S., March 29.—A message of death, flashed from a lighthouse, led rescuers draw an analogy between its work and that of certain quasi-judicial boards within the Doards within th

were required to operate like these boards, its decisions would be subject to the approval of a Cabinet officer, who would become in effect a supreme court sitting over the stand of broken ice.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO PASS FORESTRY

> Substitute Offered by Connery Beaten - Amend-

chmaking. There was an

ble, but the printing of these was Representative Byrns of Tennes-the Democratic leader, said the future." before the House took up the mea-sure that he had been informed at

the White House that the changes made by the Senate were accept able to President Roosevelt, and predicted passage before adjourn-ment, despite the opposition of Chairman Connery of the House

In other quarters it was made clear that the President hoped to begin enrolling men in his work program within two weeks. The House today defeated 290 to 90 a substitute offered by Connery. The vote virtually assured passage of the bill without substantial

MEXICO CITY, March 29.— changes.

Immediatel yafter that, the House

This made final congressional ac tion tonight impossible since the Senate has adjourned and needs to concur in the House change.

tradesmen appeared at the annual Jahrmarkt, since the Jews remained away.

Mexican Government for approving the appointment of Daniels.

W. F. Flanley, president of the Officials in Wuppertal issued orders prohibiting the purchase from a telegram to Secretary. "A Visionary Leader."
Collins (Dem.), Mississippi, said

t would cost \$759,623 a year to pay,

feed and transport 1000 men under

"By the time you add hospitalization and uniforms and other things, each of these men is going to cost right around \$900 a year," Collins when the reading of the President's tricts of the country and hire men directly for. And by the second method we could keep them at study of the wage cuts that have home-around the home fireside

porting some things Presiden Roosevelt asked of this Congress vey today, Miss Perkins said pres- but added: ent statistics were not entirely re-"I think the time has come when we should dig into these requests

for unprecedented powers.

"Prostrating Ourselves." "In moments of hysteria, we are work to the best advantage in view every request that comes here. I of the importance these figures abjure the members to think, for

aries on the basis of the cost of bill very carefully."

living determined by the Labor Beedy recalled th Beedy recalled that some of the money to be spent in forest con Sues to Divorce G. H. Dueringer. 000,000 public buildings program au-

suit yesterday to divorce George
H. Dueringer, chief clerk in the passed by the last Congress "gave office of the Recorder of Deeds, the President the authority to sus alleging general indignities. They pend the public construction. Nesbit (Dem.), Illinois, said that ed last Saturday. They lived at "Mr. Green (the labor leader) and I are personal friends, and I haven'

2 STORES

URGED BY EXPERTS Coroner's Jury of Technical Men at Los Angeles Recom-

mends Bungalow Type.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—
School buildings of the future in
Los Angeles will be of one-story

started until copies of the bill as there is no reason to expect here the passed by the Senate were availserious effects that have resulted able, but the printing of these was expedited to have them in the hands of members before the debate ended.

Representative Byrns of Tennes-

### RESCUE MEN COMMUNICATE WITH ENTOMBED MINER

Worker With Foot Caught Says

y the Associated Press.
MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 29.—Rescuers working this after-noon announced that they had communicated with John Cheslock Jr. imprisoned four days in an aban-

doned coal mine. Two of the rescuers working of a new shaft being sunk in the abandoned working, said Cheslock told them he was "all right, but cold." His foot is caught in a rock and he is able to move only a few eet, he told them. New slides have hindered the efforts of rescue workers who had almost given up hope of finding Cheslock alive. He was

### ROOSEVELT URGES U. S. SUPERVISION OF SECURITY ISSUES

ntombed Saturday.

ident, have been at work many weeks on the legislation.

The securities legislation is emoodied in a 35-page bill and is intended to bring about permanent Democratic platform.

Its purpose was described author itatively as the protection of "public and honest business" in securities with the least possible inter ference with the latter.

will not be injurious to, or slow up, Bill Introduced in Senate.

The administration bill was introduced in the Senate immediately the message was read. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority eader, introduced it on behalf of Chairman Ashurst of the Judiciary Committee. The Senate immediately referred it to that committee for In the house, members applauded

continued. "In other words, we message was completed. Speaker would be paying in excess of what The measure is fashioned along the lines of laws that have been in effect for a number of years in

Great Britain, Belgium and France. A number of ideas in the bill were been imposed by industry during he was even nominated, but in this Securities Act drafted by represen-Securities Act drafted by representatives of 36 states and twice aproved by the American Bar Asso-

Missing Flyers' Plane Found.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 29 Army pilots searching the jungles of Eastern Nicaragua reported this afternoon that they had found the airplane in which W. A. Flowers of Dallas, Tex., and Harry Scott of New Orleans disappeared days ago, on a flight from here to

from him that he opposes this bill.
"I am a miner by occupation and belong to the United Mine Workservation had come from a \$100,- ers, which is affiliated with the would not be in favor of anything "When Mr. Green was before the

Labor Committee there were some points in the bill to which he objected. They were removed."

### ONE-STORY SCHOOLS | Analysis of U. S. Securities Act As Proposed by the President In Special Message to Congress

Summary Prepared by Huston Thompson, Former Member of Trade Board, Who Helped to Frame Bill.

ment to Bar Race Discrimination Adopted.

Los Angeles will be of one-story bungalow type or exclusively of Class A construction if the recommendations of the Coroner's jury in the earthquake of March 10 are carried out. The jury, composed of nine technical experts, also recommended the adoption of a uniform building code and immediate inspection of all school buildings conservation-employment program, passed by the Senate yesterday, with leaders hoping to pass it before recessing.

There was a three-hour time limit was an accommendation of the proposed for the formation and the general financial the condition of the borrowing government and whether it has ever defaulted on principal or interest on any security sold in the United States together with the proposed for public improvements be let. Congress today in special message by President Roosevelt, prepared by Huston Thompson; one of its framers and a former member of the securities Act is a bill to provide for the furnishing of information and the general financial condition of the borrowing government and whether it has ever defaulted on principal or interest on any security sold in the United States together with the proposed by Huston Thompson; one of its framers and a former member of the securities Act is a bill to provide for the furnishing of information and the general financial condition of the borrowing government and whether it has ever defaulted on principal or interest on any security sold in the United States together with the proposed for public improvements be let. The sweeping order extends to the securities act submitted to Congress today in special message by President Roosevelt, prepared by Huston Thompson; one of its framers and a former member of the security as offered here.

"The federal Trade Commission:

"The vertical remainded to find out how the Goomiton of the borrowing government and whether it has every defaulted on principal or interest on any security sold in the United States together with the proposed for public improvement

"The more populous portions of Southern California are so situated "Sections 1 and 2 contain the tiwith reference to fault zones that the of the bill and certain definitions on the following subjects: 'Security,' 'person,' 'sale,' 'issuer,' 'commission' (meaning the Federal fraudulent transactions, fraudulent program through a bond issue the Trade Commission which is to have representations in advertising the gency period over a number of the cost of the emergency period over a number of the jurisdiction under the bill), 'mort-

gage, 'title' and 'interstate com-"Section 3 sets forth certain resale and advertisement of securiforbids such sale or advertisement until certain information shall have been filed with the commis

This section covers the sub-"(a) The sale or offer to sell do

"(b) The advertisement of do mestic securities through interstate including not only news-

papers, circulars and magazine, but "(c) The physical transportation

moters, principal officers and direc- ment or advertising when made statement except in the case of se- will subject the signers to the Fed- and regulations. curities issued by foreign govern-ments, when the statement shall be signed by persons in the United States negotiating or underwriting commission constitutes the commission act and the various orders of the commission constitutes the commission consti the loan for the sale in the United States.

Information to Be Filed. "Section 5 designates the information required in the statements formation required of domestic corporations and (b) information re quired concerning, foreign govern-

"In the case of domestic securities it requires the names of the issuers of the stock, promoters trustees, officers, etc., the amount of paid up capital, the numbers and types of shares with the description of their respective voting rights, dividends, profits the amount of funded debt, a balance sheet showing a detailed list of assets and liabilities, a statement of the amount of the issuers' incomes, expense and fixed charges during the preceding fiscal year; the plan of the proposed issuer, the price offered to the public, all bonuses, commission and the amount returned to capital of all of those composing the syn-

"In the case of the securities issued by foreign governments the American representatives shall state the purpose, date and terms ment, members of the syndicate. to be returned to the foreign government, the security pledged with





"Section 6 empowers the commission to revoke the registration of domestic securities. Some of the grounds stated are insolvency of the issuer, violation of the act, pre- gress at this session. vious or present engagements in fraudulent transactions, fraudulent program through a bond issue the

"Section 7 provides for judicial review, in the event of an order of revocation by the commiss

the Court of Appeals of the District transactions, such as judicial sale "Section 8 prohibits the interstate advertisement either written or "Section 13 empowers the Attor spoken of domestic and foreign se-ney-General at the request of the curities subject to this act unless commission to prosecute for frame the communication contains certain in the interstate offer or sale of se ormation concerning the securi-

"Section 9 assumes that all purchasers rely upon the representations contained in the statement

and makes all the signers of such statement jointly and severally tion against the sale and trans ersons or corporations of the securities of foreign governments in curities of foreign governments in misrepresentation contained theremoters, principal officers and directors of corporations shall sign the with the knowledge of their falsity mission to make necessary rule

> eral fraud and perjury laws. ral fraud and perjury laws.
> "Section 16 gives jurisdiction
> "Section 10 makes it unlawful to the Federal District courts to sion's approval.

"Section 11 exempts certain securities from the terms of the act, of not more than \$5000 or five such as those issuing under the years in jail, or both, for any of Federal Government and our states, cers, director, or agent or any co to be filed with the commission and or the subdivisions of the Federal poration knowingly participating consists of two subdivisions (a) in-"Section 12 exempts certain this act."

MONTH-END

A sale of fine quality dresses and every one

of them are from the current season. Here is

an opportunity for you to buy several at these

attractive prices. Listed below are just a few,

so plan to be here early

Brown afternoon dress ...... 39.50

Brown silk street dress ...... 29.50

Blue silk afternoon dress ...... 39.50

Red silk street dress ..... 29,50

Green silk street dress ...... 29.50 Tile wool street dress ..... 35.00

Gold silk afternoon dress ...... 25.00

Beige silk afternoon dress ...... 29.50

Lettuce green silk afternoon dress.. 16,75

Black silk street dress ...... 16.75

Brown crepe and satin afternoon dress 39.50

Gray silk street dress ...... 29.50

Green silk afternoon dress ...... 16.75

Brown silk street dress ...... 49.50

Black silk afternoon dress ...... 16,75

Brown silk afternoon dress ...... 39.50

41 Dresses formerly priced to \$29.50. now....\$3.95

128 Dresses formerly priced to \$49.50, now...\$12.00

Special Group of

UNTRIMMED COATS

On Our Third Floor

ROTHSCHILD

GREENFIELD

Locust at Sixth

styles, also sport and dress coats, in navy, black, tan and gray, sizes 12 to 42. Formerly priced to \$39.50. Now

Black satin and crepe afternoon dress 49,50 12.00

Blue silk afternoon dress ...... 16.75

16-18 Wine silk afternoon dresses...... 25,00

Red and white knit sport dress....\$29,50 \$11.00

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WASHINGTON, March 29.—1 termined to find out how the G tempt to Coerce.

7 FIRMS NAMED AS DEFENDANTS

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ALL NEW U. S. BUILDING \$200,000 DAMAGE CONTRACTS HELD UP SUIT FILED OVER

> Staten Island Co. Brings Action Against Trade Association, Alleging At

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st effective in influencing the 17 Defendants Named. E. V. Criner, president of the St. ouis Dry Cleaners' Exchange, said bers told p o a Post-Dispatch reporter that the sold hat employers were financing it. He declined to comment further sold. ion had been revived, but denied were til he had seen the petition, hich names as defendants 17 were eaning firms. Some of these, the

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Clark, reputed extortionist, was shot and wounded fatally Dec. 17, in di 1929, by several men in two autosolved. For three years before 13,400 trict is saults in the cleaning. assaults in the cleaning business were subject to frequent police in-

BEER STANDS ON BORDER the Associated Press.
SELIGMAN, Mo., March 29.-

ouri border points are making the sive preparations to satisfy rese beer thirst of persons from ansas, which prohibits sale of new 3.2 per cent drink. hew 3.2 per cent drink.

A large brick building at which er will be sold is being construct. So the State line on a road lead to the State line on a road lead to the Eureka Springs. Other beer-to had places are being fitted up ers a line places are being fitted up ers a line places. Caverna, just north of Bella resort and on Federal High-No. 71, north of Sulphur gs, Ark. There are 16 high-

lays leading from Arkansas to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Abo the father of republication faints of republication for a state by stall in Advance stion Rates by stall in Advance 510.00 to 100 year. One year. \$5.00

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SWEET PEAS PUT

ANN LYLE STOLL.

AWARDS FOR CARNATIONS

ed in Prize List for Arena

Display.

ional Flower and Garden Show

yesterday at the Arena included: Class 157, 50 blooms—First, "Laddle, Jablonsky Floral Co., Clayton; second, Hen ry Baer, Peoria, Ill.

Class 162, 100 blooms, pink—First, "Illiminator kamp, Indianapolis, Ind.

WHISKY AND STILL SEIZED

Man Arrested by Police at 3420

Confiscated.

leged whisky, a 50-gallon capacity still, a quantity of mash and color-

ing fluid were confiscated by po-

A man who said he was Anthony

Koenig, a tuckpointer, living at the place, was arrested.

dence at 3420 Wisconsin avenue.

Three 40-gallon barrels of al-

# ALL NEW U. S. BUILDING \$200,000 DAMAGE

Barred on Budget Chief's Advice Until Roosevelt Works Out Own Program,

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- De termined to find out how the Go nment budget stands and to fi its own policy, the administrati as ordered that no new contract for public improvements be let. The sweeping order extends uilding construction, inland water, ways developments and to new ger ral work not now under contrac It was requested by Lewis Douglass
Director of the Budget, pending
the formation of a new Roosevel

It is the present intention of President to incorporate all this work in his general public work; which he will submit to Congress at this session.

He intends to pay for this vas program through a bond issue that will spread the cost of the emergency period over a number years rather than take the mone from current receipts.

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Our Third Floor

# CONTRACTS HELD UP SUIT FILED OVER

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CLEANERS' UNION

FIRMS NAMED AS DEFENDANTS

ion Is Described As 'Pretended' and Having No Members When Contracts Were Signed.

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STANDS ON BORDER

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Something to Look at in the Arena



BOSES in the \$400 first prize display of 500 blossoms in the National Flower and Garden Show at the Arens

# SEES MAN AT MOVIE

Used Coil, Which One of Them Made, to Start Locked Cars, They Tell Police.

The prisoners are booked as Har ry Hollander, 19, chauffeur, 2711 inson, 25, 926 Rutger street; Roy by contributing to its liam Grimes, 22, 3219 Dix avenue, ons by contributing to its

St. Louis County, a 20-year-old laborer, who was found in a stolen friend were leaving the theater

kets have lists of those who renders ignition locks useless. He ntered into agreements with demonstrated the coil on a locked ion, it is alleged, and have machine for police. The three wires ers of the Staten Island are hooked up to the starter cable, ny that they will be picketed distributor post and a ground, cutthey transfer their business ting out the dash ignition control. Robinson explained that business past year," the petition adds, at the garage was bad so he de-

among his associates. In order to sell the stolen cars, the group obtained certificates of and threats in this trade are effective in influencing the from used engine blocks, which they out of town. Mrs. Sercombe is a the staff in several other institustolen cars after the original num- criminal lawyer, who died in 1920. bers were scraped off, the prisoners

with two others that had not been sold. One car is missing.

The had seen the petition, in names as defendants 17 ing firms. Some of these, the on says, were not parties to original movement, but were did into joining it.

The had seen the petition, and the laborer were arrested Monday. Hollander and Roy Robinson say they participated in but one theft last Sunday night. Carl Robinson and day night. Carl Robinson and Grimes admit taking part in seven the strength of the last sold.

with two others that had not been

URGES REPEAL OF

Continued From Page One. wounded fatally Dec. 17, in danger of foreclosures, many others having already been dispossessed in that way. He said the 13,400 persons of the benefit dis-trict should not be taxed in the amount of the net benefit assessto frequent police in-ments, \$1,100,000, for the benefit of the 185 persons who are to receive

damage awards for their property. "Bankers, real estate speculators, downtown property owners and big business organizations are against this repeal," he said. He charged preparations to satisfy the press had not given a fair repthirst of persons from which prohibits sale of

As to the charge of unfairness t sold is being construct- South St. Louis, Dr. Wolter said it State line on a road lead-would not benefit South St. Louis reka Springs. Other beer-to have North St. Louis home ownces are being fitted up ers assessed in an unjust amount.

a, just north of Bella

Jacob Heidler, 2716 Natural ort and on Federal High-ort and on Federal High-peal, argued that the city, and the State highway fund, should pay for the North Twelfth improvement.

He charged inequities in the as-sessing of the benefit district. August Walz, lawyer, said that if the repeal were passed, the widen-ing movement could be renewed under the expected charter amend-ment. He predicted that the property owners abutting the improve-ment would favor it.

ment would ravor it.

Reply Made by Lashly.

Lashly, speaking for the Chamber of republication of speaking for the Chamber of republication of speaking for the Chamber of republication of speaking for the Chamber of commerce, said the link of 1.37 miles was needed to complete the St. Louis street widening plan, av. of the complete of the St. Louis street widening plan, and that in fairness it should be sould be complete of the st. Louis street widening plan, and that in fairness it should be complete of the st. Louis street widening plan, and that in fairness it should be complete of the st. Louis street widening plan, and that in fairness it should be complete of the street of t Sunday, 10c a copy, order, express money financed as the previous part of

the project was.
"It would be a crime not to com Sunday, 10c a copy. plete this improvement," Lashly, tter, July 17, 1879.

# DR. HENRY J. SCHERCK SHE SAYS IS ROBBER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Woman Has Suspect Arrested Head of Missouri Pacific Hos-For \$104 Holdup of Husband Jan. 23.

combe, last Jan. 23.

South Thirteenth street; Carl Rob- Hollywood Theater, 506 St. Charles, denied he had ever taken part in

ord.

Mrs. Sercombe said she and a automobile but who denied knowl- when they saw the man and his able of any sort in the edge of the activities of the others. companion enter. She telephoned

Mrs. Sercombe and her husband ing Sercombe, his wife ran to the homes of neighbors to telephone police. She said that she had ample opportunity to observe the rob-

"I made no attempt to hunt for him after the holdup," she said, "but I was certain that if I ever saw him again I would know him." bought, Robinson explained. These daughter of former Lieutenant-Govnumbers were transferred to the ernor Charles P. Johnson, noted

to make legal objection. "We don't was in the Century Building. know how long it may be tied up in the courts," he said.

Lashly said that if repeal were By the Associated Pre enacted, the city would have to pay the net damages on the widening already done, from Washington avenue to O'Fallon street, or about \$250,000. He compared the present world be cliented by the sesociated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—
The House today passed a bill providing for a short ballot. The names of presidential electors SES REPEAL OF

N. 12TH WIDENING

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Stuation to the building of a highsituation to the building of a highway on both sides of a river, the

The street, or about a manus of presidential electors would be eliminated from the ballot, and votes would be cast directly for candidates. One amendment

pital Medical Staff 65 Years Old.

mobiles, five young men under arBroadway and St. Charles street
Pacific Hospital and formerly or the faculty of St. Louis University, between them. rest at Soulard Street Police Sta- last night and pointed out a young died today of heart disease at Jewtion told police they had stolen man as the robber who took \$104 ish Hospital. He was 65 years old eight machines in the last two from her husband, Robert J. Serlard had been in ill health since less two from her husband, Robert J. Serlard had been in ill health since were the ribbon-winning carnations, last August.

Born in New Orleans, the son of

being picketed, the petition the pickets carry devices the words "Strike picket," he made the starting coil, which the words "Strike picket," he was instrumental the word He persuaded Nathan Strauss, New

undertaking. Dr. Scherck was associate pro fessor of neurology at St. Louis University until his retirement a few years ago. He received his buchelor of science degree from that university in 1912. He was chief neurologist at Jewish Hospital and on bourne Florists, Paul Heil, Fred C.

Formerly secretary of the St

completion of this highway."

Lashly said that if the charter amendment should pass it was likely by the delayed in going into efforts.

Associations.

He is survived by his widow, nurseries, a landscape architect he resided at 6208 Rosebury drive, and a landscape engineer. They are two sons, Henry J. Scherck Jr. ly to be delayed in going into ef- and two sons, Henry J. Scherck Jr. fect, as gasoline dealers were likely and Gordon Scherck. His office

Short Ballot Bill Passed.

Using a coil, which one of their Mrs. Louise Sercombe, 6826 Dr. Henry J. Scherck, president number made, to start locked auto- Waldemar avenue, called police to of the medical staff at Missouri

the finest product of 54 growers in The young man, arrested as he Isaac Scherck, a Major in the Contam was and a companion walked out of the federate Army, Dr. Scherck was lings, and first prize for a new vaeducated at Tulane University. He riety, not yet distributed to the received his doctor's degree there in florists, went to R. Winterstaetter day for Illinois day. Gov. Horner, Robinson, 20, brother of Carl; Wil- any holdup. He has no police rec- 1889 and then took graduate work of Cincinnati for the "Pink Glory." at Heidelberg University and the University of London. Part of his by Baur Steinkamp & Co. of Infriendship and community of interest. dianapolis, for new flowers in scar-He came to St. Louis in 1896 and let and in variegated yellow, the

at the time of the World's Fair was "Chief Kokomo" and the "Satellite." ried at the Veiled Prophet ball As a result of his work in this field garden section in the east building, he was instrumental in establishing presenting the best efforts of part in the formal opening of the were held up in front of their North Thirteenth street, supplying displays in the main arena. They main arena. pasteurized milk to poor children gathered in dozens in front of York philanthropist, to finance the medal for the Peter Seltzer Studio

Gardens, and a restful living room," which won a silver medal for W. H. Kruse. The bronze medal was won by D. E. Goetz; a certificate of merit,

Weber, L. Baumann and the Flow- Cattleyas, lady-slippers and hy-A gold medal was awarded to the

Louis Medical Society, Dr. Scherck Ozark Garden, a 9000-square foct bers were scraped off, the prisoners and prisoners bers were scraped off, the prisoners and prisoners bers were scraped off, the prisoners and prisoners bers were scraped off, the prisoners bers w

> .....FIELD'S...... The Season's Easter-Time



**BLONDES! PIGSKINS!** 

ROARS OF JUNGLE IN MOVIE DO NOT FEEZE ZOO LIONS

ON DISPLAY TODAY enus, Nero and Other Big Cats Still Can Tell Real From Synthetic.

Nero and Venus, the two jungle-Many Delicate Shades bred lions of the St. Louis Zoo, don't like a canned lion's roar and Shown in Vases of 100 yesterday they demonstrated that, although they have been in captiv-Sprays-Larger Exhibits ity almost three years, they can still Arranged for Tomorrow. tell the authentic from the syn-

The advance agents for a circus The magnificent crimsons and movie which is coming to St. Louis ellows of roses and carnations this week took a sound sequence gave way to the spring-like, delicate a fight between a lion and a tiger gave way to the spring-like, delicate —from the movie and sent the roars and the growls resounding through National Flower and Garden Show, the lion house. which will continue, 10 a. m. to 11 Now the roar of a fellow lion is

p. m. daily, through next Sunday supposed to make any lion vicious, In that huge show even these and looked at the amplifier. The modest flowers—which rare girls movie agent said he at least looked still prefer to anything but or- curious. Venus, a young rother, chids for Easter—were presented gave a better reaction. But it wa on what theatrical men would call hardly the growls which stirred her. Sensing real lion roars, a crowd had an "augmented scale." No mere gathered and the crowd and the bunches, these, but vases of 100 general excitement made Venus sprays. And tomorrow the sweet fear for her young. She pawed the eas will have an even prouder bars on her cage and snarled as a lioness should. It had no effect on place, reigning over displays each the cubs, however. Nero and Venus Carnations, which ruled with have three more children, coses, yesterday will return tomorhave three more children, more ow in large exhibits each cover canned growls had no effect at all. ing 200 square feet and including not fewer than 750 blossoms, with The jaguars, the cheetahs, the Bengal tigers, the snow leopards bsolute latitude" for the exhib-

ry Baer, Peorla, Ill.

Class 158, 200 blooms, one variety, white

—First, "Senator," Arthur T. Jabionsky,
Clayton; second, "Patrician," Jabionsky
Floral Co, Clayton; third, "Patrician," Davis Bros., Florists, Inc., Denver, Colo.

Class 159, 100 blooms, one variety, flesh
pink—First, "Salmon Spectrum," Davis
Bros. Florists, Denver; second, seedling No.
50, John Steidle, Clayton; third, Denver
Wholesale Florists.

Class 161, 100 blooms, one variety, meon display today, and competed in interest with the sweet peas and performance. two huge displays of cut roses
A great pyramidal mound of roses han Nursery Co., C. W. Fullgraf and C. F. Giebel. -long-stemmed and large-flowered, white, yellow, pink, in immense The gardens were reaching their best today. Flowers which were -won the \$400 first prize Class 161, 100 blooms, one variety, a dium pink—First, "Boston Ward," Da Bros., Denver, second, "Pink Abundanc Phil Goebel, Kirkwood; third, Arthur Jablonsky, Clayton. tightly closed buds when the show for John Rasmussen of New Albany, Ind., in this class for not began last Saturday, were fully opened. Among them were many native flowers from Missouri hillfewer than 500 roses covering 300 square feet. Near it, at the sout's sides, and the rarest of these was end of the Arena, was the \$200 second pribe winner of the Hill Floral the white Missouri redbud, shown

and the black leopards which were

also in the cage responded not at

all. They slept through the whole

in the Japanese garden built as a memorial to W. A. Manda of New n the Japanese garden built as a nemorial to W. A. Manda of New lersey by Shaw's Garden.

Today was Missouri day at the A. Rowe & Co., Kirkwood. Products Co. of Richmond, Ind., and only an expert could choose Jersey by Shaw's Garden. Between the winning rose exhibits show, and the Arena parking lots, and the Shaw's Garden orchid disnearby streets and park drives were thronged by parked automobiles with licenses of towns as much as 250 miles from St. Louis.

A telegram of congratulation was Both show buildings were crowded afternoon and evening yester-Special awards included

ests that exist between the states."

The priceless orchid bouquet car-American landscape design, even show, will be exhibited in duplicate by Shaw's Garden tomorrow in the

gathered in dozens in front of a walled garden which won a gold medal for the Peter Seltzer Studio ago, is a task for "Scotty" Miller, orchidist at the Shaw's Garden Ar boretum at Gray Summit, surpass juggling he accomplished in pre paring the main orchid exhibit. Ing fluid were confiscated by portable the bouquet includes sprays from lice yesterday in a raid of a res the Dwight Davis Philippine col-lection, Australian spray orchids,

brids.

"outdoor

KILLS HERSELF

**JUSES NEW BANKRUPTCY** LAW TO SAVE HER HOME

Wife of Attorney First to Get Extension Here Under Bankruptcy Amendment.

An hour before the sale of her home at 1059 McCausland avenue was advertised to take place yesterday noon, Mrs. Alice S. Williams, wife of Joseph G. Williams, an attorney, averted the sale through a Federal Court order for an extension of her dates under the new sion of her debts under the new amendment to the Federal bank-ruptcy law of 1898.

She was the first in St. Louis to take advantage of the amendment, which became effective March 3. Federal Judge Davis granted an in-definite extension of her debts and restrained the trustee under the deed of trust on her home from

"I don't know just how it hap-pened," Mrs. Williams told a re-porter today, "because my husband took care of it. He is a lawyer and knows all about those things. I have been sick and wasn't able to get out of the house, but he just told me everything was all right and I'll tell you I am mighty glad. "My husband and I don't feel like we want to lose everything we AT NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW have put into the home. We have lived in it for 15 years. All we ask for is time to pay off the mortgage. The depression hit us badly, too, and it is not easy to begin all Awards for carnations in the Na-

over at our age." In her application, Mrs. Williams set forth that she owed \$4000, secured by a mortgage on her home, plus interest of \$120 and taxes of that soon after the interest was agreed to extend it on payment of the \$120, but that later he declined

a tender of the interest money. Williams presented the application when court opened yesterday

the extension and restraining or-der a few minutes later. "I hurried up and found a Deputy Marshal to serve the writ," he related, "but it was 11 o'clock before we found the man for service. The law provides merely for an exten-sion of debts and does not contemplate repudiation," Williams said.

The case will be referred to Referee in Bankruptcy Coles, who, with creditors, will hear Mrs. Williams proposal for meeting her otligations. If the proposal is approved, the Referee will fix a date for payment of the debts.

Williams was Assistant United States District Attorney here from 1902 to 1907, and Assistant Circuit Attorney the following two years. For 10 years previous to his Federal office he was Prosecuting At-

torney of Jefferson County. 230 Cases of Measles on Two Boats, CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, March 29.—The Japanese teamers Rio de Janeiro Maru and Arabia Maru, arriving today at IN RAID ON RESIDENCE Durban, reported 230 cases of measles and 21 deaths, mostly chil-

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Administration Men Beat Jefferies prefaced his suggestion with the statement that the manu-Off Efforts in Committee facturers represented in his association admired the "energy, fear-lessness and excellent judgment" Roosevelt Measure.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Ad ministration forces in the Senate Agriculture Committee rallied today and beat off two efforts to limit the commodities to which the sweeping Roosevelt farm bill would

These first votes occurred as the committee, after two days of hearings, met in executive session to consider proposals for redrafting the bill.

Wyoming, the assistant Democratic leader, to eliminate sheep and cattle from operation of the bill was defeated by a 9-to-5 vote.

A subsequent effort to limit the bill to wheat and cotton was re-Some Senators, including Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, looked on the two votes as indicating the admin-

istration bill would pass the Senate with comparatively few changes from the original draft passed intact by the House.

Others, including Norris (Rep.),

Nebraska, declined to say whether they considered this a test vote, and changes, said: "I think this committee is about as undecided in its final analysis of this bill as it could

bers privately expressed to news-paper men the opinion that the cost of production ought to be guaraneed in the bill, and that it should nclude a fair return on the farm-

Their tentative ideas called for Government price fixing, with the agricultural commodity to be paid for at the price fixed by the original buyer from the farmer, whether the price fixed by the original buyer from the farmer, whether the price of the p er this be a ginner, elevator man, mill man or other middle man. Hearings were concluded yester-day, with several witnesses testifying, mainly in opposition to giv-ing Secretary Wallace unprecedentd authority for making a try at bringing the farmers' purchasing ower back to pre-war standards. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's farm mortgage refinancing legisla-tion is nearing shape for presentation to Congress, probably by the end of the week. Conferences were held at the White House yes-

Two points remain to be settled the rate of interest to be allowed inder the refinancing and the roblem of including private mo gages within the scope of relief. No limit has been set on the amount of bonds to be issued for the purpose, some estimates going as high as \$2,500,000,000.

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told the Senate commit ee yesterday his organization favored the export debenture plan of farm relief and lad for many years. Roosevelt bill, adding: "And we hope it will be enacted into law at the earliest practicable date." The bill was not perfect, he said, but as an emergency measure "is a step in the right direction" because it gives to the Secretary of Agriculture and the administration power to deal with the problem in the best possi-

Nepresentative Shoemaker (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, urged a substitute under which currency would be issued against surpluses of wheat, cotton and tobacco stored

n farms. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, an inflationist himself, asked Shoemaker why he had not intro-duced his bill in the House. "We work too fast over there," Shoemaker replied, adding the pending bill vas a "monstrosity." He said amid laughter, however, that he voted for it because "they didn't permit any debate in the House and we had no choice."

OHN WILLIAM WHITE DIES: GENERAL AGENT OF M-K-T

ith Railroad for 38 Years; Body Will Be Sent to Chicago for Burial. John William White, general

reight and passenger agent for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-road, died of heart disease yesterday at St. John's Hospital. He was 54 years old and had been ill for

wo months.

Mr. White had been employed by the M.-K.-T. Railroad for 38 years. He served as a passenger agent in Texas, was passenger traffic manager in Dallss, a special representative of the road in Chicago and came to St. Louis two years ago as general freight and passenger agent. He lived at the Congress

Chicago for burial. His widow and wo daughters survive.

Not a Bomb, Just a Beer Mug.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29 —A heavy, carefully-wrapped pack-age addressed to President Roose-velt caused a bomb scare in the Wilmington postoffice. Handling the bundle gingerly, an employe carried it to Postmaster Abrahams, who opened it and removed—s one-pint copper beer mug. It was

WANTS FEDERAL COMMISSION

shown by the President thus far.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Appoint-Still Mushing to Chicago.

mum wage rates was recommended to President Roosevelt in a letter yesterday by F. S. Jefferies, secre-HAZELTON, B. C., March 29.-Mushing his way from Copper Cen-ter, Alaska, to Chicago, "Slim" Wil-WIGS & TRANSFORMATIONS \$450

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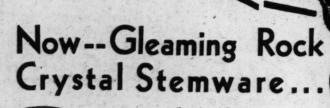
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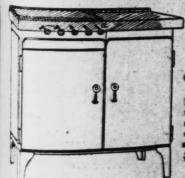
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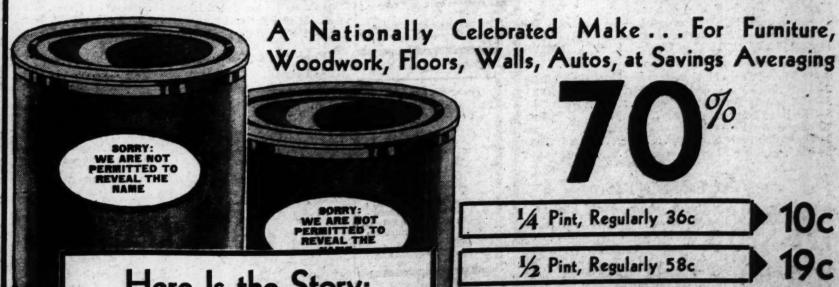
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1—\$110 beige with Kolinsky, Size 40 1—\$110 beige, separate Fox scarf. Size 36	\$79.50 \$79.50
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Toilet Goods Shop

-First Floor

### Accessories

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Millinery Salon—Third Floor         89—\$2.75 Hats—buy for Spring
Silk Lingerie Shop—Third Floor  85—\$1.98 Silk Panty and Wrap-Around Slips99c 144—\$2.98 Silk Slips. Panty and Wrap-Around, \$1.49 24—\$5.95 Silk Nightgowns, tailored, handmade\$2.97 39—\$3.98 Silk Envelope Chemise with lace\$1.99 36—\$1.98 Silk Panties, lace trimmed
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor  50—89c Milanese Silk Vests. Sizes 40 to 42
Corset Shop—Third Floor 10—\$12.50 Corsettes—all lace and brocade\$6.25

# Linens ... Yard Goods

10-\$22.50 Imported French Corsettes; special, \$11.25

40-\$1.50 Lace or Satin Narrow Brassieres.....75c 25-\$1 Satin or Lace Brassieres-narrow ......48c 30-\$2 Lace Brassieres—narrow styles .......98c

Domestics, Linens, Fancy Linen Shops— Second Floor

17-\$1.35 Hemstitched Premiere Sheets, 72x99 in., 74c 90-50c "Dwight Anchor" Pillowcases, 45x38½ in., 37c 45c "Dwight Anchor" Cases, scalloped, 42x38½, 33c \$25 Linen Damask Cloths, 2x4 yards.......\$7.85 \$31.50 Damask Linen Cloths, 2x4 yards.....\$7.85 2-\$37.50 Damask Linen Cloths, 2x4 yards.....\$11 7-\$3.50 Linen Tablecloths, 64x64 in., each....\$1.75 18-\$4.50 Linen Tablecloths, 64x88 in...........\$2.25 167-39c Linen Finger Towels, each......19c 35-\$1.49 Filet and Cutwork Linen Trays, 12x18, 98c 53-45c Burratta Lace Trays, 12x18 inches, each...19c

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor Silk and Woolen Shops—Second Floor Silk, Woolen and Rayon Remnants...... 1/2 PRICE

Celanese Shop—Second Floor 150 Yds.—\$1.69 Smart Celanese Crepe, yard.....\$1 165 Yds.—35c Checked and Plaid Rayon, yard....10e

### Infants' Wear

Children's Shoes—Second Floor 214—\$3.50 Children's Shoes—Sizes 5½ to 12...\$1.95 141—\$4.50 Misses' Shoes—Sizes 12½ to 3....\$2.65 Infants' Shop—Third Floor

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# Men and Boys

Men's Furnishings—First Floor
80—\$1 Men's Suspendersnow, 50c
66-\$1.50 Men's one-inch Belts; sizes 30 only25c
262-\$1.00 Athletic Union Suits; sizes 36 to 4266c
32—69c Athletic Union Suits; sizes 36 to 38:29c
15_\$1.29 Men's Paigmas: sizes A and B only 50c
42_\$4.95 Men's pure-silk Pajamas: A. B. C. D., \$2.65
15—\$1.29 Men's Pajamas; sizes A and B only50c 42—\$4.95 Men's pure-silk Pajamas; A. B. C. D., \$2.65 113 Pr.—\$1 Men's Imported Lisle Hose; 10-12,49c
50-29c Men's Mogadore TiesSpecial, 10c
48-\$1 Men's Shirts; mostly small sizes50c
11-\$14.95 Men's Brocaded Robes\$6.55
95—\$2.00 and \$2.50 Pure Silk Knit Ties69c
Sporting Goode Shop_First Floor
Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor           1—\$22 Heddon Fly Rod. 9½ft
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1—\$26 South Bend Fly Rod. 9½ ft\$8
1 \$16 South Bend Fly Rod. 8½ ft
1—\$15 Wilson Fly Rod. 9 ft\$7.50
1-\$10 Wilson Fly Rod 9½ ft\$5.25
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1—\$10 Utica Fly Rod. 9½ ft
2—\$9 Heddon Fly Rods. 9 ftEach, \$5.25
-\$6 Shakespeare Fly Rod. 9 ft\$3.75
3-\$3.75 Utica Fly Rods. 9 ftEach, \$1.95
_\$4.25 Utica Fly Rod. 9 ft. \$2.35
-\$10 Shakespeare Fly Rod. 61/2 ft\$5.25
-\$4.25 Utica Fly Rod. 9 ft
2-\$15 South Bend Bait Rods. 5 ft Each, \$7.50
-\$10 South Bend Bait Rod. 5 ft\$6.75
2-\$5 South Bend Bait Rods, 31/2ft.; 41/2 ft., Each, \$2.35
—\$12 Granger Bait Casting Rod. 5½ ft\$5  —\$5 Heddon Bait Casting Rod. 5 ft\$3.50
-\$5 Heddon Bait Casting Rod. 5 ft\$3.50
-\$7.50 Shakespeare Bait Rod. 5 ft\$3.75
0-\$10 Suede Windbreakers, slightly soiled\$3.95
1-\$4.50 Suede Windbreakers, 36 to 42\$1.95
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Boy's Shop—Second Floor
00-\$2.00 to \$3.00 Kaynee Shirts, soiled, broken
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33-\$10.98 to \$12.98 Long Trouser Suits, 15-18..\$5.98 8-\$19.98 Youth's Stout Long Trouser Suits....\$9.99 8-\$25 Youth's Stout Long Trouser Suits.....\$12.50 10-\$15.98 Boys' Stout 2-Knicker Suits....\$7.99 14—\$12.98 Topcoats, broken sizes 4-10.....\$3.98
30—\$3.98 Comb. Suits, wool shorts, wash tops. \$1.98
10—\$3.98 Alligator Slicker Raincoats....\$1.00
74—\$2.98 and \$3.98 All-Wool Plus 4 Knickers, \$1.98
25—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Long Trousers....\$1.98
25—\$7.98 Wool Rugby Suits, Coats, Shorts, 4-10, \$3.98
200—\$2.98 Kaynee Jersey Suits.....\$1.00

### Homefurnishings

2-\$73 Majestic 9-Tube Sets	849.50
2—\$89.50 Majestic 10-Tube Sets  1—\$98.50 Long-Short Wave Stewart-Warner  2—\$24.95 D. C. Caryl Midgets	\$49.50
1-\$98.50 Long-Short Wave Stewart-Warner	\$39.75
2-\$24.95 D. C. Caryl Midgets	\$19.50
1-\$98.75 Bremer Tully 9-Tube Set	\$27.50
Blanket Shop—Second Floor	1000
34-\$4.49 Patchwork Quilts, 80x90 segrecear.	\$1.98
12-\$3.98 Patchwork Quilts, 80x90	\$1.98
14-\$2.69 Two-Color Ouilts, 80x84	\$1.29
21-\$1.39 Full-Size Krinkle Spreads	890
18-\$1.98 Full-Size Colored Spreads	890
39-\$4.98 Linen Crash Spreads, twin or full	. \$2.95
11-\$4.45 Colored Spreads	\$2.95
52-\$10.95 Kentucky Wool Coverlets, twin size.	83.95
9-\$12.50 Kentucky Wool Coverlets, full size.	\$3.95
15—\$8.98 Dolly Madison Spreads 5—\$9.98 Full-Size Crewel Embroidered Spread	\$1.98
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China and Glass Shop—Fourth Floor	
China and Glass Shop—Fourth Floor 268—50c and 75c Goblets, Sherbets, each	20c
184-50c and 75c Iced Teas, 8-in. Salad Plates, e	ea., 20c
175-25c and 35c Goblets, Sherbets, Wines	10c
186-25c and 35c Fruit Juice Glasses and Pitche	ers, 10c
208-25c, 35c Open Vegetable Platters, Grill Plat	tes, 10c
100-75c Gold-Encrusted Border Tumblers	Zoc
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75-75c to \$1 6-Inch Elephant Flower Holders 125-75c and \$1 Mexican Figure Ornaments	200
2—\$75 Incomplete Real China Dinner Sets	386
1—\$54.50 Incomplete Real China Dinner Set	926.50
1—\$36.50 Incomplete Real China Dinner Set.	110 95
150-\$1 All Size Plates and Meat Dishes	380
90-\$3.50 to \$5 Cream Soups and all size Plates,	21.50
99-\$3.50 and \$5 Soups, Cov. Vegetable Dishes,	81.50
4-34 Imported Drip Coffee Pots	.21.47
9-\$5.25 Imported Drip Coffee Pots	.21.95
279—25c All Size Plates and Fruit Saucers	8c
113-51.50 to \$7 Bouillons and Soup Plates	49c
136-\$1.50 to \$7 All Size Plates	49e
101-\$1.50 to \$7 After-Dinner Coffees	49e

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Furniture Shop—Fift

1-\$39.50 Maple Chest of 1-\$55 Maple Highboy... 2-\$59 and \$80 Walnut Dr 1-\$105 Odd Vanity, make 1—\$85 Odd Walnut Dress 1—\$75 Mahogany Odd Dr 3—\$19.75 Full-Size Maple -\$22.50 to \$32.50 Curly -\$29.50 Full-Size Ladde \$24.75 Full-Size Walnu-\$27.50 Full-Size Maho 1-\$19.75 Full-Size Maho 1-\$29.50 Mahog. Twin J 1—\$25.5 5-Piece Bedroom
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1-\$17.95 Dressing Tab 6-\$3.95 Unfinished Vs 1-\$15.50 Unfinished 3-1-\$11.95 Orchid Vanity 1—\$5.95 Unfinished Van 1—\$5.95 Love Seat with 1—\$95 Maple Highboy . 2—\$39.50 Barrel-Back I 1-\$95 Maple Wing Cha 2-\$10.95 Boudoir Chair 2-\$10.95 Boudoff Calair 1-\$5.75 Stool, covered i 2-\$110 Maple Wing So 1-\$225 Quilted Green C 1-\$95 Solid Walnut C 1-\$35 Walnut Drop-Li 1—\$35 Walnut Drop-Li 1—\$35 Walnut Side Ta 1—\$75 Walnut Occasion 1—\$79 Drop-End Libra 1—\$49 Walnut Flat-To 1—\$12.75 Pull-Up Chair 6—\$1.25 Decorated Cor 6—\$1.45 Unfinished Ha

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# Homefurnishings

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Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor_	
1—\$39.50 Maple Chest of Drawers 1—\$55 Maple Highboy	\$19.7 \$19.7
2-\$59 and \$80 Walnut Dressing Tables 1-\$105 Odd Vanity, mahogany	. \$19.7
1—\$85 Odd Walnut Dresser	. 324.1
3—\$19.75 Full-Size Maple Poster Beds 3—\$22.50 to \$32.50 Curly Maple Poster Beds,	\$8.7
2—\$29.50 Full-Size Ladder-Back Maple Beds, 1—\$24.75 Full-Size Walnut Poster Bed	\$12.7
2-\$27.50 Full-Size Mahogany Poster Beds	814.7
1-\$19.75 Full-Size Mahogany Poster Bed 1-\$29.50 Mahog. Twin Jenny Lind Bed	\$10.98
1—\$255 5-Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut 1—\$226 Oak 4-Piece Bedroom Suite	\$79
1—\$221 Oak 5-Piece Bedroom Suite 1—\$294 Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite	\$89
1-\$240 Mahogany 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite 1-\$479 Oak 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite	\$265
3-\$32.50 Walnut Servers	., \$1.95
4-\$1.95 Card Tables and Chairs, each 2-\$45 Felt-Top Poker Tables	\$10.95
4-\$22.50 Peel Cane Settees	\$48
1-\$125 Velvet Hair and Down Easy Chair 1-\$135 2-Pc. Suite, rust covered	<b>\$39.5</b> 0
1—\$60 Rust Tapestry Sofa6—\$6.75 Cretonne, Damask Covered Footstools	<b>\$39.5</b> 0
3-\$55 Brocatelle-Covered Easy Chairs 1-\$49 Damask Easy Chair, loose back cushion,	\$24.75 \$19.75
1-\$24.75 Small Unfinished Chest, 3 drawers 2-\$12.75 Unfinished 3-Panel Mirrors	.\$8.75
2—\$8.75 Unfinished 3-Panel Mirrors	.\$4.95
1-\$19.75 Full-Size Innerspring Mattress	.\$9.95
1—\$59 Twin Box Spring, Innerspring Mattress, 1—\$45 Twin Box Spring, Innerspring Mattress,	\$29.50
1—\$19.75 Twin-Size Box Spring, ACA ticking. 1—\$39.50 Twin Box and Innerspring Mattress,	.\$9.95
1—\$5.95 Decorated High Chair	.\$2.95
6-\$3.95 Unfinished Vanity Benches, fiber seat, 1-\$15.50 Unfinished 3-Panel Mirror	\$2.45
1-\$11.95 Orchid Vanity and Chair (marred)	. \$2.95
1—\$39.50 Love Seat with Cedar Chest.	19.75
2-\$39.50 Barrel-Back Boudoir Chairs	<b>310.95</b>
2—\$10.95 Boudoir Chairs, cretonne covered 1—\$5.75 Stool, covered in cretonne	. 34.95
2-\$110 Maple Wing Sofas, glazed chintz	\$49
1—\$225 Quilted Green Cretonne Sofa, down cus 1—\$95 Solid Walnut Console	15.75
1-\$35 Walnut Side Table Chair	15.75
1—\$75 Walnut Occasional Table 1—\$79 Drop-End Library Table 1—\$49 Walnut Flat-Top Desk	\$35
1_\$1275 Pull-I in Chair	26 75
6-\$1.25 Decorated Corner What-Nots (hanging 6-\$1.45 Unfinished Hanging Racks for corner. 1-\$75 Mahogany Secretary	75e
3-\$75 Salem Mahogany Secretaries2-\$24.75 Solid Mahogany Coffee Tables	\$35
1—\$14.75 Oak Drop-Leaf Table	\$8.75
2—\$12.75 Draped Dressing Tables and Benches.	\$6.75
1—\$29.50 Draped Dressing Table	88.75
I—\$16.75 World Globe I—\$45 Decorated Screen	15.75

### Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

168 prs\$1 to \$1.25 Ruffled, Tailored Curtains. 49c
194 prs.—\$1.50 to \$1.75 Ruffled Curtains79c
264 \$1.75 to \$2 Ruffled and Tailored Curtains98c
112-\$1.75 to \$2 Lace Curtains and Panels98c
61-\$2.25 to \$2.50 Lace Panels & Case. Curtains \$1.39
87-\$2.25-\$2.50 Soiled Samples & Ruffled Curt., \$1.39
100-\$2.75 to \$3 Imp. Curtains, Casement Panels, \$1.79
56-\$2.75 to \$3 Fine Lace Panels\$1.79
135-\$3.50 to \$6 Lace Curtains and Panels\$2.19
350 Yds.—\$1 Rayon, Celanese Case. Materials, yd., 69c
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225 Yds.—\$1.50 to \$1.75 Casements and Nets,
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187 Yds.—\$2-\$3.85 Fine Casements, short lengths, \$1.39
26-\$1.25 Chintz Dressing Table Skirts, each290
137-75c to \$2 Yd. Curtains, Drapery Remn'ts, ea., 29c
137—750 to \$2 1 d. Curtains, Drapery Reinin ts, ea., 250
10-\$5 to \$16.50 Decorated Cornices\$2.49
151 Yds\$1.25 50-In. Glazed Chintz, disc. patterns, 49c
760 ft.—11/2-Inch 40c Twisted Drapery Poles, foot6c
415 Yds.—39c Tassel Fringe and Chintz Ruffling, 19c
260 Yds.—39c to 75c Curtain Materials, yard15c
350 Yds.—980-\$1.75 Dam., 50-in wide, short lengths, 250
275 Yds.—\$1.25 Imported 54-In. Point D'Esprit850

# SERUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

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### Homefurnishings

### Rug and Carpet Shop-Fourth Floor

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1-\$49:75 Axminster Rug, 9x15\$35
1-\$63.75 Living Room Rug, 9x15\$47
1-\$72.50 Heavy Axminster, 9x15
1-\$135 Royal Wilton, 10.6x13.6\$101.00
1-\$150 Royal Wilton, 11.3x15\$112.50
1-\$52.50 Living Room Rug, 9x12\$33.75
5-\$45 Velvet Rugs, Persian patterns, 9x12\$33.75
2-\$47.50 Deep Pile Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 \$29.50
1-\$71.50 Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6
3-\$39.50 Fine Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6\$29.60
2-\$29.50 Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9\$19
1-\$71.50 Royal Wilton, Persian design, 7.6x9\$35
1—\$17.50 Axminster, 6x9\$12.50
1-\$29.50 Heavy Axminster, 6x9\$22
1-\$48 Royal Wilton, 6x9\$36
5-\$23.75 Hand Hooked Rugs, 27x54
4-\$34 Imported Hand Tuft Rugs, 30x52\$22
15-\$3.10 Braided Martha Washingtons, 25x46\$2.30
14-\$3.70 Braided Martha Washingtons, 27x54\$2.80
7—\$4.90 Braided Martha Washingtons, 30x60\$3.60
4-\$6.20 Braided Martha Washingtons, 36x63\$4.65
3_\$11 Hooked Rugs, 27x54\$8.25
21—\$1 Toilet Seat Covers
25-75c Round Rubber Mats, 18x1829c
39 yds.—\$1.75 Rag Carpet, 36 inches wide, yd 59c
175-\$4.50 yd. Carpet Samples; 1-yd. pieces\$2.19
125—\$2.75 yd. Samples, each\$1.29
50—\$1.75 yd. Carpet Samples, each
28 yds-\$3.45 plain color 27-inch Carpet, yard\$1.05
22-\$1 pt. cans Moth Preventives, can50c
11-\$2.75 ½-gal. cans Moth Preventives, can\$1.45
17-\$1.50 quart cans Moth Preventives, can75e

### Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

1-Used Singer Automatic\$10
1-Used Singer 66 Drophead Model\$10
1-Automatic Portable, rebuilt, with case\$37
1—Automatic Portable, rebuilt, with case\$42.50
1-Willcox and Gibbs Portable, slightly used\$65
1—Slightly Used Electric Console
1-Free-Westinghouse Demonstrator\$54.50
1-Singer Electric Console Demonstrator \$79.50
1-Free-Westinghouse Console Demonstrator, \$79.50

### Housewares and Electrical Appliances— **Downstairs**

16-\$1.98 Folding Chairs	21 3
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5—\$15.95 Kitchen Cabinet Bases	
5—\$3.95 Bathroom Seats	\$2.9
47-59c Handle Sandwich Trave	39
38-\$1 Cake Pans	60
30-51 Cake Falls	
47—59c Handle Sandwich Trays 38—\$1 Cake Pans 22—79c Aluminum Kettles 12—\$1.98 Manning-Bowman Coffee Pots 24—15c Androck Toasters 9—\$1 Enamel Refrigerator Pans	440049
12-\$1.98 Manning-Bowman Coffee Pots	81.4
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9-\$1 Enamel Refrigerator Pans	40
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12-\$1.19 Enamel Water Coolers	79
8-\$3.95 Wagner Aluminum Chicken Fryers	\$1.9
3-\$4.95 Gas Laundry Stoves	92 50
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22-79c Window Brushes	400
21-\$1 Floor Mops	490
28-50c Whisk Brooms	250
48-\$1.49 Orange Juicers	70
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10/—45c Steel-Tip Clothes Poles	290
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24-31 Gilt-Finish Sun Dials	490
1-\$29.50 3-Burner Gas Stove.	201
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1—\$37.50 Premier Junior Sweeper	\$19.75
1-3109.50 Apex Ironer and Cabinet	269.50
1—\$77 Vandervoort Washer	239.50
1-\$43.75 Used Vandervoort Washer	190 50
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1-\$49.50 Apex Washer	
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2-33.79 Chrome Electric Toasters	\$2.59
2-35.25 Stakite Heating Pads	\$3.75
II—31 Electric Egg Cookers	490
3-\$3.95 Manning-Bowman Heating Pads	OT EO
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12-\$1.69 Waffle Bowls and Ladles	\$1.19
4—\$5.95 Manning-Bowman Percolators 1—\$30 Universal Percolator Set	\$3.95
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2-\$2.98 Sugar and Cream Sets	00.14
1-313.95 Universal Percolator and Tray	\$8.95
1-\$9 Sugar, Cream and Tray Set	35.95
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Rug Shop-Fourth Floor

### 2 regular \$248 6-pc. Dinette Suites

\$95 Consisting of beautiful Walnut Buffet, Table and Four Chairs! Right

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

### 16 regular \$5.95 Unfinished Drop Leaf Tables \$7.75

Paint them to match your own color scheme! Attractive dropleaf style

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

### \$7.75 unfinished Vanities and Stools

\$4.95 Only 7, so choose early! Nice style dressing tables and stools to match!

Furniture Shop-

### 2 regular \$69.50 A. B. C. **IRONERS** \$39.50

family wash! These Ironers are convenient

Electric Shop-Downstairs

# regular \$10 to \$12 ELECTRIC CLOCKS

### Miscellaneous

Silverware Shop—First Floor	
28-\$4.50 Silver-plated Well and Tree Platters. \$1.98	0
20—\$4 silver-plated Meat Platters\$1.98	0
2_\$4 eilver plated les Probets	9
2—\$4 silver-plated Ice Buckets	5
1-\$3.50 silver-plated Sugar and Creamer Set\$1.98	3
2-\$4.50 heavily plated silver Coffee Pots\$1.98	5
3-\$4 silver-plated Cheese Dishes	5
9-\$3.50 silver-plated round Serving Trays\$1.98	3
5-\$3 and \$3.50 metal Novelty Picture Frames. \$1.98	5
6-\$4 to \$6.95 metal Novelty Picture Frames\$2.98	3
46-\$1.98 boxed silver gifts, sets of 4 ash trays\$1	L
50-\$1.69 Quaker Salt and Pepper Shakers\$1	L
Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor	
360-19c Tissue Compacts, 250 sheets	
14-\$2.50 Children's Toilet Sets	í
15-\$1.98 Children's Toilet Sets	í
32-\$1 to \$7.50 Re-Maitre Creams HALF PRICE	
100—79c Powder Brushes, now	
72—\$1.98 Flapjack Compacts	
3-\$21.50 Howard Toilet Sets, special\$1.89	
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Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor	
25-\$5.95 cowhide leather Gladstone Bags\$3.95	
12-\$6.95 DuPont Wardrobe Cases for ladies\$4.95	•
18-\$1.25 Laundry Boxes, special	,
41—\$1.75 canvas-covered Laundry Boxes\$1	ď
28-\$2.25 canvas Utility Rolls with zipper\$1.25	
Kodak Shop—First Floor	
25-\$1 combination Candle Light and Ash Tray 49e	
21-\$1.25 Thermometers, special95e	
31-\$1.25 Thermometers, special	Ä
28-\$1 Thermometers, special50c	
27-\$3.50 5-cell Flashlights, with batteries\$1.69	
Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor	
21 S7 05 Vanum Coffee Servers nickel-plated \$9 05	
21—\$7.95 Vacuum Coffee Servers, nickel-plated \$2.95 17—\$12.50 pint size Vacuum Jug Sets\$3.95	
31—\$1.25 to \$1.50 Leather Billfolds	25
17—\$1 to \$1.50 leather-back Clothes Brushes75c	
9—\$1- to \$1.50 learner-back Clothes Brushes75c	
27—\$1 to \$1.25 Bottle Kits; assorted colors	
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Stationery Shop—First Floor	
50c 1932 Culbertson Bridge Table Covers10c	
All 1933 Calendars, book and leaf style	
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Notions—First Floor 

### BASEMENT

	21 21 11 4
	54 \$1 Handbags
	200 Prs. 25c Fabric Gloves 2 Prs. 15c
	\$1.95 Women's Crepe and Satin Blouses; 34-40, \$1.19
	\$1.95 Women's All-Wool Skirts; sizes 26-34\$1.19
	50c Odd lots of Women's Rayon Underwear25c
	\$1 Odd lots of Women's Silk Teddies50c
	\$1 Children's Fast Color Dresses; sizes 2-1425e
ž	\$1,95 Dark print long sleeve Dresses; sizes 36-46, \$1
	\$1 Women's Wool Jersey Dresses; small sizes 25c
	\$1 Wash Print Dresses; broken sizes; 16-4225e
	Remnants of Silks, Wash Goods & Drapery Materials
	* Half Off Present Remnant Prices
	20-69c All-Linen Luncheon Cloths; 54x54, each, 39e
	49—39c Imported Rag Rugs25c
	75-39c Oilcloth Scatter Pillows
	50-17c Ironing Board Covers, with eyelets
	and laces
	40-59c Turkish Towel Sets
	100-\$1.59 Colonial Jac'rd Bedspreads, fast colors, 98c
	500 Yds. 49c Cordulette; prints and solid. Yard, 25e
	750 Vds 40s Drinted Revon Voils Vard 25s

 Electric Toasters .39

Useful Housewares odds and ends!

350 45c to 65c 29c

> egular \$2.75 spigot WATER COOLERS

Convenient to set in the ice box-no bother with large unhandy bottles. Only 13 of these.

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\$16.75 and \$10.75 DRESSES FOR **JUNIORS** \$7.95

Daytime types! Afternoon styles! Especially nice for Spring days! Sizes 11 to 17.

Reg. \$2.98 to \$9.75 Dresses \$1.50

Women's and misses' Silk Dresses. Good styles in a nice assortment of colors. Broken sizes.

21 Regular \$5.95 **Spring Suits** 

2 and 3 piece styles in Suits that you will want for now and all Spring. Misses'

Just 8 Reg. \$5.95 **Spring Coats** 

If you are one of the lucky Misses sizes you can buy your Spring Coat at a sav-ing!

300 Pairs of Women's Shoes

THRILL to the Beauty

of the Fashions! SHOUT

With Joy About This

Double-Value Sale!

Coat and a Dress at \$9!

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Coats and Suits of Fine

Woolens in Untrimmed

Tailored Styles. Capes,

Scarfs, Full Sleeves, Pique

DRESSES of Spritely

Pastel Prints, Crepes, Dark

Crepes with Lingerie or Print

COATS in Sizes 14 to 44

SUITS in Sizes 12 to 20.

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Woman can be LOVELY this

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CALIFORNIA FLOWER SHOW QUEEN



Apologizes for Killing Himself, NEW YORK, March 29.—Willia

Downstairs

Shop

THE 17-year-old high school senio was chosen for queen of the Spring Flower Show at Pasadena.

Increased Expenditures Are Indicated by Advertising, Headquarters and Other Facilities.

There are four principal campaign funds for the municipal campaign to be settled in next Tuesday's election. The Republicans are not assured of as much money as in the past. The Democrats, with brighter prospects of success than they have enjoyed for 28 years, obviously have greater resources than usual, as indicated by their advertising, headquarters and other facilities.

The funds are those of the Republican and Democratic City Committees, the Dickmann-for-Mayor Club (Democratic) and the Neunfor-Mayor Citizens' Committee (Republican).

Charles R. Glilespie, treasurer of disclosed its goal as \$60,000, about the usual amount sought for an election campaign. Up to the last compilation, last week, its receipts were \$24,173.55, he related, and expenditures \$11,528.01, chiefly for printing, advertising and office and hall rental. Included in re-

ceipts is \$1676 in filing fees of candidates in the primary.

The committee is soliciting funds from Republicans generally and from city employes. Because of this solicitation, the City Firemen's Union voted last week against giv-ing to either party. The Repub-lican committee collected about \$52,000 for the general election campaign last autumn and spent about \$51,000.

Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, said it had about \$3300 in the Grand National Bank and \$2300 in Boatmen's National Bank, a total of about \$5600. This includes \$5256 in primary filing fees, he said. The ommittee has various headquarters bills to meet. Cantwell said a complete report would be filed after the election. Grand National Bank is operating under a Federal conservator and not permitting withdrawals. It is understood the committee is obligated to pay for sample ballots used by its members in the respective wards in boosting slates of candidates in the primary

Luke E. Hart, a manager of Neun's campaign, said the Neun committee had collected about \$4000 and would need possibly several hundred dollars more. The largest contribution was not more than \$300, he said, and most gifts ranged from \$5 to \$100. Bills are paid to date, he added, and about \$500 is on hand. The largest expense has been for headquarters rent. The Neun committee will spend nothing on election day, Hart said, leaving payment of ward workers to the Republican City

Committee.

William King Gardner, treasurer of the Dickmann-for-Mayor Committee, and Jesse McDonald, president, declined to give out figures on receipts and expenditures. Gardner said he was not permitted by the Executive Committee to do so until a report is filed after the election. He added: "We will have enough money to conduct a dignified campaign. We haven't received all we expect to get, but will have nowhere near as much as the Republican City Committee. We have no money to burn, but have more than the Democrats usually do." McDonald denied reports that contributions had been received from Kansas City and said all donations would come from St. Louis.

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In 20-Ounce Cans 2 for 35c

Tamales with that inimitable Wilson flavor. Each can con-

BARTLETT PEARS, cut in quarter sections and packed in heavy syrup in No. 21/2 size cans...... 2 for 29c

SNIDER'S AMERICAN GENTLEMAN CORN, th fine white kerneled kind. In No. 2 size 10c

CROSSE & BLACK WELL'S GOLDFISH MARMALADE in small goldfish 2 for 43c

ALEXIS GODILLAT SAR DINES — French boneless Sardines in pure olive oil. 8-oz. cán... 35, 3 for \$1 (Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

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Made in Our Own Candy Kitchen

Chocolate Brazils, chicken bones, caramel croquettes and chocolate fruit lakum paste in 1-lb: box. (Regularly 60c) ..... 35c

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Buy a Shadow Layer Cake Fresh From Our

Modern Bakery A combination of choco-late and white layers coated with marshmallow and choc-

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\$1.35 CORINNE "Sheer 48" Chiffon of a beau-\$1.00 CORINNE "Sheer Duchesse," our new and improved chiffon stocking. Of sturdy construc-tion with lace effect under welt................79c \$1.00 AIMCEE Medium-Weight Hose; practical

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Corinne "Peco," a 48-gauge chiffon, sheer in appearance, yet practical in texture . . and No. 1440 A i m ce e medium-weight Hose with mercerized lisle bems and soles— 59c

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Novelty Anklets and Half Hose

A tremendous assortment of new styles in favored Spring col-ors and white. All made with the celebrated "Durene" mercer-

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Pillowcase Set . . . .

81x99-inch Truth Sheet and two 42x36-inch Pillowcases to match; this brand is well known for its wonderful wearing qualities.



Child's Sturdy SHOES New Styles \$1

1 have strong, etanned leather soles that give extra wear; sizes 7 to 2. Mothers! to 2. Mothers! Don't miss this

Girls' Smart Silk Frocks Jumper styles in pastel colors; with sheer blouses; sizes 7 to 14; also silk prints; sizes 7 to 10.

Broadcloth Hoovers, 2 for All white or blue and green with white collars and cuffs; sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Terrycloth Robes Also Lawrence Robes, cotton crepe kimonos and printed silk pongee coolie coats; quantity is limited, so shop

Men's B'dcloth Shirts, 2 for Slight seconds of Belnord and Brewster brands; white, plain colors and fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

Women's New Pajamas, 2 for Cotton crepes in one and two piece styles; also percale prints in one-piece styles; sizes 16 and 17. 60x80 Colored Linen Cloths

Fine, round thread linen, with open work borders \$1 and centers; finished with fringed ends; peach, green, yellow Men's \$1.49 Work Pants

Union made; medium weight; conservative patterns; blue and gray shades; separate waistband; 30 to 42 waist; assorted lengths.



Heavy, double thread; filet lace weave; five allover patterns; beige col or; straight or Van Dyke bottoms; 45 inches wide; 2½

Men's Work Shirts, 3 for Full cut; blue chambray with good yoke and faced sleeves; sizes 14½ to 17½.

Rayon Underwear, 3 for Women's chemise, track pants, vests and step-ins; \$1 flesh color; tailored style; resist-run rayon; regular sizes.

Sample Rayon Undies, 4 for Women's bloomers, step ins, panties and vests; \$1 mostly flesh; regular siz-

Women's U' Suits, 3 for Lightweight knit; built-up shoulder; open crotch with tight knee or closed crotch with shell knee; sizes 36 to 44.

Child's Union Suits, 4 for Lightweight knit; drop seats; French panty leg; button front or slip-on styles; 4 to 12.

Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for Handmade, appliqued and embroidered; full cut; \$1 flesh and white; regular

and extra sizes. Tots' Sheer Dresses, 2 for Some have bonnet to match; printed batistes, dotted Swiss; hand embroidered and smocked; sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6.

New Crepe Gowns, 2 for Women's; Washanready or Windsor crepe; tailored or lace and appliqued trimmed; flesh, white and peach; regular and extra sizes.

### Boys' Wool Suits



Piece . .

A real value in boys Suits. Single-breast ed coat and a pair o mickers; brown gray mixtures. Size 7 to 14. Limite uantity; shop ear

Extra Knicker to Match . . 59

Women's Wash 2 for \$1

Linenes, broadcloths and per-cales; flared and straightline styles; sleeveless or with short sleeves; regular or extra sizes.

Women's

\$1.95 Kid

GLOVES

Slip-On Style

\$1

Samples . . . variety of smart styles, tailored or novelty trimmed styles. Sizes 6 to 7½. Early selection is

80x105 Rayon Spreads

Rayon and cotton mixed; \$1 scalloped; woven in neat allover, jacquard designs; rose, blue, green, orchid and yellow.

Women's Sports Frocks

Angora or novelty knit; long or short puffed sleeves; light and dark shades; sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Wash Blouses, 2 for

Voiles, batistes and dimities with short puffed \$1 sleeves; new collar treat-

ments; checks, stripes and fig-ured designs; sizes 34 to 40.

New Silk Crepe Blouses

Women's silk crepes in checks and figured patterns; short puffed sleeves, also plain colors; sizes 34 to 40.

53x70 Linen Tablecloths

Hemstitched — all linen damask woven in neat floral designs; very durable and serviceable.

20-In. Hemstd. Napkins, 6 for

Silver bleached, all linen damask; woven in attractive floral designs; neatly

Tots' Sample Silk Frocks Adorable crepe de chines with ruffles and ribbons; \$1

80x84-In.

Colonial

**Patch Quilts** 

Scalloped Bound Ends

**S1** 

Many different Co-lonial patchwork

designs to choose

from; slight irreg-ulars of \$1.69 grade. Scalloped, bound

pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3.

Also colorful printed patterns; cap or puffed sleeves and sleeve-less styles; organdie or self trims.

New \$1.49

SILK

SLIPS

Bias Cut \$1

V bodice, tailored fitted . . straight bodice trimmed with imported, shaped laces; flesh, white and tearose;



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Finer Quality Silk Hosiery Gossamer Sheer and

Outsize Types

Regular \$1.65 Corinne "Sheer Princess, a new and improved Chiffon of 51-gauge . . or regu-lar \$1.35 Aimcee Out-size Hose in sheer and medium weights .....

Practical

practical in texture . . . and No. 1440 Aimcee medium-weight

Hose with mercerized liste hems and soles 59c

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Men's Broadcloth Shorts, 5 for Men's Work Shirts, 3 for Full cut; blue chambray with good yoke and faced \$1 Vat dyed; custom tailored; new, fancy stripes; guaranteed to launder; most

all are samples. Men's Rayon Hose, 8 Prs. Substandards of high grades; also rayon and mercerized lisle mixed; plain shades; some have fancy clocks; sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Athletic Shirts, 5 for Swiss rib or flat knit Shirts of fine combed yarn, plain white; sizes 34 to 46. Slight seconds of better

Broadcloth Slips, 3 for Women's; regular and extra sizes; bodice and built-up styles; hemstitched; shadow hems; flesh and white.

Non-Cling Slips, 2 for Bodice and built-up styles; hemstitched and picoted; flesh and white; regular and extra sizes.

Women's Rayon Slips, 2 for Rayon taffeta, flat crepe and taffetines; tailored or lace trimmed; flesh and white; regular sizes.

New Silk Lingerie, 2 for Chemise, dance sets, panties and step-ins; daintily lace trimmed. Flesh and tearose; regular sizes.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for Sizes 1 to 6 years; linens, and broadcloths; button-on flapper styles; sleeveless or short sleeved; new colors.

**Women's Smart** 

### Rayon and Silk 3 Yds. \$1

All rayon flat crepe; rayon Canton crepe; novelty weaves; sports weaves; Shantung and lingerie crepe; 33 and 39 inches wide.

Girls'

Spring

**Polo Coats** 

**S1** 

Raglan sleeve style;

self belted; rayon lined; sizes 7 to 14.

Just 100 to sell . . . limit of 1 to a cus-

BATH SETS ...... \$1 Including 24x36-inch rug and seat cover to match; reversible; at-tractive patterns in wanted col-

Babies' \$1.69 Silk COATS Silk Lined \$1 Hand smocked

hand - embroidered collar; choice of pink, white and blue; sizes 1 to 3 years. Quantity is limited, so come

HURSDAY

DOLLAR DAY

50-In. Drapery

Damask

Sunfast \$ 1

Plain spiral or repp weave-fig-ured satin finished or brocaded

Damask in a large selection of rich colorings. Rayon and cotton mixed. Will hang gracefully at

42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for

Made of good wearing, bleached muslin; neatly hemmed, ready for use.

18x36 Huck Towels, 6 for

Heavy, bleached cotton huck Towels; hemmed; very absorbent quality.

181/2x37-In. Bath Towels, 6 for

Bleached terry cloth with deep, fast-colored borders; soft and

80x105 Scalloped Spreads

Fine crinkle material, woven with neat, fast-colored stripes; very

Silk Crepe Scarfs

Tubular silk Scarfs in attractive color combinations; Chanel or self-fringe ends; slight seconds of \$1

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

Also turtle-neck Sweaters and sleeveless style; 50c tan, blue, maroon, gray or pastel colors; sizes 28 to 36.

spongy; very absorbent.

slight irregulars.

window or door.

Boys' 89c Wool

KNICKERS

300 pairs are featured Dollar Day

at this remarkably low price. In

brown or gray mixtures; have wool knit or buckle cuffs; sizes

6 to 17. A value like this demands

36-In. Printed Batiste, 5 Yds.

Large selection of pretty patterns and color- 50c

36-In. Printed Voiles, 6 Yards

All fast color; attractive patterns in smart colorings; for women's

and children's wear, curtains, etc.

Men's Fancy Hose, 4 Prs.

Rayon and lisle mixed; new fancy patterns or plain shades with clocks; sizes 10 to 12 in lot; ir-

Child's Nainsook U' Suits, 3 for

Button front; drop-seat style; French panty leg; neatly tailored of

Child's Ankle Socks, 5 Prs.

Cotton Socks in plain colors with fancy turndown cuffs; reinforced 50c

at wearing points; sizes 7 to 10.

Boys' Golf Socks, 4 Pairs

Fancy sports Socks; three-quarter length; plain color knitted turn-

checked nainsook; 2 to 12.

50c SPECI

an early selection.

ings: all fast color.

regulars of 25c grade.



Child's 2-Piece Coat Sets Tweed Mixtures

\$1 Just 150 at this ex-traordinarily low price; belted back style coat; rayon lined; tan, gray and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.



Muslin Mattress Covers, 2 for

Women's Sample 4 for \$1

Built-up shoulder styles; cuff, shell knee and closed style; sam-

Unbleached Muslin, 17 Yards 12½c quality; 39 inches wide; good, heavy weight; made of select cotton.

Women's Gloria Umbrellas Rainproof; on strong 10-rib frames; novelty han-dles with tips and ferrules to match; black and colors. Also men's Umbrellas with Prince of Wales handles.

Made of good quality Boston Net; hemmed sides; \$1 ecru color; bottom has 3inch hem with 6-inch rayon lat-tice fringe. 2½ yards ong. 21/2 Yd. Priscilla Curtains Each side 42 inches wide; fine, cushion dot marquisette with deep, self ruffles, cornice valance; cream

Men's Leather Sole Slippers Uppers are of soft brown or tan elkskin; Opera or Everett styles; sizes 6 to 12; also men's soft sole kid slip-

Reg. \$1.50

Foundation

Garments

Step-in, side-fasten-

ing or front-clasp GIRDLES — back-lacing CORSETS. Also CORSET-ALLS with or with-

7-Ft. Perfect Shades, 2 for

Oil opaque quality; guaranteed spring rollers; light or dark ecru color; 36 in.

81x99 Bleached Sheets, 2 for

Good quality Sheets that will wear and launder; neatly hemmed, ready for

42x36-In. Pillowcases, 8 for

Made of a fine bleached muslin; softly finished, free from dressing; very serviceable quality.

Hemstitched Napkins, 12 for

13x13 inches; made of fine, all linen, silver bleached damask; woven in floral

Nainsook Sleepers, 3 for

Children's; all-white cross bar nainsook; frog trimmed; short sleeves; 2 to 8

Girls' New Spring Skirts
Wool flannels and crepes,
also rayon mixtures; strap,
jumper and tuck-in styles;

street and pastel shades; 7 to 14.

Girls' Sheer Blouses, 2 for

Printed lawns and dotted voiles; band bottom or tuck-in styles; new colors

Men's B'dcloth Pajamas, 2 for

Button front coat or V neck slipover; plain colors and white; sizes A to

in lot; slight seconds of 89c

and white: 7 to 14:

patterns.

wide: limited quantity.

# Hemstitched Tablecloths, 3 for 58x54 inches; fine, bleached cotton damask with pink, blue, green and yel-Well made of good quality unbleached muslin; \$1 finished with taped ends; for full-size beds.

Imported; reversible; fringed ends; green, blue, orchid or rose centers with contrasting borders on ends. 18x30 Oval Rag Rugs, 4 for Lattice Fringe Panels, 2 for

> Good quality cretonne in light or dark effects; full size; flounced on four sides; taped edges.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, 3 for Plain white, solid colors or fancy patterne; guaranteed fast color; junior sizes 8 to 12; youth's sizes 12½ to 14.

### new lengths; sizes 34 to 44. Linen Crash Toweling, 10 Yds. Bleached; all linen Irish crash; neat fast colored \$1 Unbleached Muslin, 22 Yards 39 inches wide; made of select cotton; very durable and serviceable quality. \$1 Japanese Table Covers, 2 for 60x60 or 54x70 inches; multi-colored Japanese designs printed on tan ground; fast color. 24x45 Chenille Rugs, 2 for

Popular braided style; multi-colored centers with contrasting border; green, blue, orchid or rose. Day-Bed Covers, 2 for

36-Inch Gay Cretonnes, 10 Yds. Variety of patterns and solorings on light and dark grounds; good quality.

### Women's Chiffon Hose 3 Prs. \$1

Full fashioned . . self color picot hems; heavily rein-forced heels and soles; toe guards; assorted Spring shades. 8½ to 10½. Slightly imperfect.



Cape Leather Gloves, 2 Pairs Women's; slipons in black, brown, beige, eggshell and white; sizes 6 to 7½; slight irregulars \$1 grade.

Simplex Fabric Slip-Ons, 2 Prs. Women's; chamois suede fabric; overseam styles \$1 with spearpoint backs; white and beige; sizes 5½ to 8. New Spring Handbags

Calf, patent and silk crepes in popular under-arm flat and pouch styles; gray, beige, brown and black. Stainless Steel Flatware, 12 for

Knives and forks; have permanent color Catalin handles in onyx, ivory, green and black. Boys' Nainsook U' Suits, 4 for

One-piece style; open \$1 crotch; 88 square nain-sook; sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Wash Suits, 3 for Short sleeve or sleeveless styles; neatly tailored of broadcloth; all colors; sizes 3 to 7.

Chambray Play Suits, 2 for Also covert cloth in blue or tan—and hickory stripe. \$1
Sizes 5 to 12.

Printed Wash Fabrics, 5 Yards Including printed check lawns, printed batiste, printed hard twist voiles, printed dimity and lawn; guaranteed fast color; cut from full bolts.

Hooverettes. 2 for \$1

Unbleached Sheeting .... 8 Yds. \$1

81 in. wide; made of select cot-ton; softly finished; so desirable for sheets and quilt linings; sub-ject to an occasional oil stain.

Girls' \$1.95 WOOL JUMPERS

All-wool and crepe materials. Also all-silk crepes; sizes 7 to 14. Just 300 at

\$1



Fancy Curtaining, 7 Yds. 36 and 40 inches wide; colored dots and figures on cream or suntan grounds; remnant lengths. Imperfect.

Child's Rayon Undies, 5 for Resist-run rayon bloomers, panties and vests, double gussets and crotch; flesh and peach; slight seconds.

Lace Top Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs Extra fine gauge; knitted to exact size; Flextoe for perfect fit; cradle soles and high spliced heels; seamed backs; sizes 9 to 101/2.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper, 24 for 1000 sheet rolls of good quality tissue; an exceptional value.

98c Oval Chenille Rugs, 2 for 20x34 inches; braided style; variegated centers with border on edge; assorted colors.

Rubber Stair Treads, 15 for 7x18-inch; have nosed edge that fits over step; black only; slight irregulars.

36-In Rug Border, 3 Yds. Waterproof felt base for around rugs and in hall-ways; reproduction of hardwood flooring; slight seconds of 49c grade.

Men's Rayon Shirts, Drawers 5 for \$1

Resist-run rayon; SHIRTS are full length and form-fitting. DRAWERS have elastic in back with 3-button front or elastic all around. Slight seconds of 50c grade.





"Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits, 2 for What a value; short sleeved styles; linens, coverts and poplins; sizes 3 to 8. Very slight seconds. phone or mail orders, please.

Printed Rayon Crepe, 5 Yards All rayon; good selection of patterns and colorings; \$1
39 inches wide; limited quantity to sell,

Super-Luster Broadcloth, 7 Yds. Solid shades and white in this firmly woven broad-cloth with a soft, lustrous finish.

Check Gingham, 10 Yards
Wide selection of various
sized checks and colors; \$1
softly finished; 32-inch. Washable Rough Crepe, 2 Yds.

Rayon and cotton; pretty solid shades as well as white and black; ideal for sports wear. New Spring Woolens, Yd.

Newest weaves and colors for suits, dresses or coats; included are popular pastel shades. 54 inches wide.

Washable Flat Crepe, 2 Yards
All silk; wide selection of
colors, also black and
white; cut from full bolts.

Boys' Longies or Knickers
Wool Longies in new \$1
Spring patterns; gray or \$1
brown mixtures; 12 to 18.
Knickers have wool-knit cuffs;
sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' Wool Suits

Black, beige and brown kid or calf-skins. Many of these Shoes were taken

LEADER COFFEE Lbs. 69c

over cuffs; sizes 8 to 101/2.

Same good quality that has made this brand of Coffee so popular in thousands of St. Louis' homes. Whole bean or ground—for per-colating or boiling. No mail or phone orders, please.

**Dollar Day Sale** Handkerchiefs MEN'S CAMBRICS; white with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. 36 for \$1

women's SPORTS SIZE; plain white or with colored woven 36 for \$1 or print borders. 36 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS; plain white; full size; ½-inch hems. 14 for \$1 women's Linens; sheer or cambric finish; plain white or with colored woven borders; midget hems. 20 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS; whits with colored borders; midget hems. 12 for \$1 hemstitched hems.

Women's & Misses' Spring Dresses Jacket & Cape \$2. Specially priced for a "Dollar Day" feature: Prints, solid colors and combinations; dressy and practical styles—sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Extra \$5 Special . . New Spring styles—
dress and sports
types—polos, wool
crepes and novelty
tweeds—in navy,
gray, beige, black—
lovely combinations
in sports styles. Sizes
for misses, women.

Smart Pleated . \$1



Piece . .

A real value in boys' Suits. Single-breast-ed coat and a pair of knickers; brown or gray mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14. Limited quantity; shop early.

Extra Knickers

to Match . . 59c

**Style Shoes** Special \$2

from our regular Corliss stock; pumps, straps and ties. Sizes 3½ to 8½—AAA to

Women's & Misses' SPRING COATS

# Lammert's Month-End Clean-Up Sales

For Thursday and Offer Reductions Up to Friday Selling and Beyond

Featuring Some of the FINEST PIECES of Our Entire Stock at Prices Far Below Replacement Value

Living-Room Suites

One Only, \$179.00 Sofa and Chair covered in Antique Green Rayon Friezette. Both pieces elaborately carved of solid Mahogany. Full web interior construction. Pull-over English style backs. Especially large and comfortable. Strictly handmade. Now..... \$89.50 Two Only, Sofa and Chair, formerly \$230.00; from Kar-

pen's custom shops; of the finest workmanship throughout. Elaborately carved frame of solid Mahogany. Covered in green or rust cotton frieze, famed for its \$115.00 wearing quality. The two pieces for ..... One Only, \$335.00 Sofa and Chair, very ornately and intricately carved from solid Mahogany by hand. Both pieces are covered in tub and sun-fast Antique Green Velvet. Hair-filled with removable and reversible down cushions. Exceptionally large, luxurious. This Suite is one \$189.00 of the finest in our entire stock. Sacrificed at

Living-Room Sofas

One Only, \$119.00 Louis XV style Sofa, upholstered throughout in hair. Covered in Antique Rust Damask. With elaborately carved frame of solid Mahogany. This Sofa could not possibly be replaced to sell for less than \$119.00, nevertheless, in the CLEAN-UP SALE \$59.50 it is offered at

One Only, \$179.00 Sofa, Louis XV style of solid walnut. Fully upholstered in a very high grade of hair, and covered in Antique Gold Damask of exceptionally heavy quality. This Sofa is a rare bargain

at..... One Only, \$196.00 Virginia style Sofa, covered in Antique Gold Damask with delicately carved frame of solid Mahogany, brass claw feet. Is a marvelous buy \$98.00 at......

### Living-Room Chairs

Just Ten, \$29.75 large Occasional Chairs with elaborately carved base. Covered in a choice of new dam-asks, and Rayon Friezes in Rust or Green..... \$16.95 Just Eighteen, \$33.75 solid Walnut Queen Anne style upholstered Occasional Chairs, quite large, covered in a choice of Green or Rust Rayon Frieze. **C12 05** 

Just Six, \$39.50 Chippendale Occasional Chairs in solid Mahogany. With Antique brass nail trim. Upholstered in

Just Eight, \$59.50 large Chippondale Occasional Chairs, exquisitely carved from solid Wainut or solid Mahogany. Covered in a variety of very fine imported fabrics. The replacement cost of the cover alone would far exceed the price we are asking for chair complete. Priced \$29.75 in the CLEAN-UP SALE TO SELL at ...... Dining-Room Suites

Two Only, \$295.00 18th Century style Dining-Room Suites, veneered in beautiful figured Walnut. Manufactured by one of the country's quality makers. The sideboard is 68 inches long. The china cabinet is of the secretary type

with large cupboard space below. It is 78 inches high and 37 inches wide. The table is the popular pedestal type, and extends to eight feet. The chairs are of the Sheraton derivation. The complete group \$198.00

Just Six, ten-piece \$360.00 Elizabethan Dining-Room Suites

all pieces of which are elaborately carved. The ten pieces comprise a 77-inch sideboard, an exceptionally large re-

fectory style extension table, court cupboard style china cabinet, 65 inches high, 44 inches wide, five large side

chairs, and one host chair, with a serving chest 44 inches wide. This is an exceptionally large and beautiful Suite, and is offered at this time at \$240.00

Living-Room Sofas, Con't

Two Only, \$220.00 exceptionally large Chippendale style Sofas. All exposed parts of solid Mahogany, beautifully carved. These Sofas contain six down filled cushions, and are upholstered with the finest long drawn curled hair. They are bench made, and are not to be compared with the sofas ordinarily offered at anywhere near this price. Covered in Antique Purk Hacker Clath with a wardle contains the contained of the contained of

Secretaries

Five Only, large Mahogany \$69.50 Governor Winthrop Sec-

retaries, having solid Mahogany door frames, beautiful Mahogany veneered interiors, four large drawers, three-

drawer interior, with secret compartments and stationary racks. Automatic lid supports. Made by one of Rockford's foremost factories. 33 inches wide, and \$44.90

Four Only, formerly \$85.00, elaborately carved Walnut Secretaries, choice of wood or glass doors. The product of one of Rockford's finest factories. The Secretary is 30 inches wide, and 74 inches high. Have three large drawers in the base. Are full dust-proof construction. Have automatic lid supports. Sell for \$59.50

Two Only, \$110.00 largest size Governor Winthrop Secre-

Two Only, \$110.00 largest size Governor Winthrop Secretaries. Secretaries have four drawers with locks, and escutcheons on each drawer. Secretaries are 36 inches wide, and 84 inches high. Have automatic lid supports. Two secret compartments in the interior, and five drawers in the interior. Made by one of America's foremost cabinet makers; in fact, the workmanship is so superior that it is impossible to close the lid too suddenly, because due

to superior cabinet work, a cushion of air automatically

an assortment of fine imported fabrics. These chairs would

ordinarily sell uncovered for more than we are \$19.75 offering them at this time. Now.....

80 inches high. Sells for.....

Just Five. \$169.00 nine-piece Dining-Room Suites, consisting of 66-inch buffet, large refectory table, five side chairs, and one armchair, covered in Antique Green Tapestry. Large china cabinet 64 inches high and 37 inches wide. This Suite is noteworthy for the fact that the backs of all of the chairs are very artisically carved. It is made in the early English style, and contains some very decorative walnut veneers. The interiors throughout are in selected white oak, and the quality of finish is far superior to sets offered anywhere near this price. Sells for \$98.50

Three Only, \$280.00 Early English style Dining-Room Suites, very elaborately carved from solid wood in the tra-ditional manner. These Suites have 66-inch sideboards 

**Bedroom Suites** 

Six Only, \$197.00 four-piece Bedroom Suites in the early American style with Cape Cod bed, large chest of drawers large dresser and vanity. These Suites are made of maple. nished in soft old maple color, and are noteworthy for finished in soft old maple color, and are interest, their excellent quality of construction and finish. The cabinet work throughout is the equal of any suites \$98.50 costing a great deal more. Now ......

Just Eight, \$185.00 four-piece Walnut 18th Century style Bedroom Suites, consisting of dresser, chest, large vanity, and full-size bed. All pieces are veneerd with very beautifully cut Crotch Walnut, and inlaid with Maple and Ebony. The design is very delicate and graceful, and the workmanship is superb. All pieces are carefully hand-rubbed and hand-finished. Now.... \$89.50

Just Seven, formerly priced at \$271.00, four-piece Hepple-white style Bedroom Suites of beautiful Mahogany veneers with all fronts of beautiful figured Crotch Mahogany overlaid in Burl. The Suites consist of large dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, two twin beds, and large dressing table. All pieces have Mahogany interiors, and are as carefully made and finished as sets ordinarily \$135.00 costing twice as much. Now....

costing twice as much. Now..... Just One, \$450.00 large Colonial style four-piece Bedroom Set made throughout of all Mahogany by one of Michigan's foremost hand shops. The set consists of dresser, chest, full-size bed, and dresing table, with Mahogany interiors, fully dust-proof throughout, hand rubbed and hand finished, and is in the early 19th Century style of \$225.00 Colonial furniture so popular today. Now... \$225.00

### Odds and Ends of Rugs

Quan- tity	Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
.4 👙	11.3x15	\$177.50	\$117.50	
3	4.6x6.6	Colonial Design Rugs suitable for Dinette, Sun Room or Bedroom	\$22.50	\$15.00
3	9x15	Finest Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs in popular designs and colorings	\$142.50	\$95.00
284 Yds.		Marble Inlaid Linoleum, very desirable for Stores, Offices and Homes	\$2.25 Yd.	\$1.29 Yd.
2	10.6x13.6	Anglo-Persian Rugs. Oriental designs, ground colorings of Persian Blue and Sand	\$160.00	\$106.75
2	9x12	Plain Broadloom Rugs, Plain Rust and Plain Burgundy colors	\$38.40	\$25.50
1	11.3x12	Worsted Wilton Rug. Medium Taupe color- ing with rose, blue and other shades. Per- sian design.	\$142.50	\$95.00
1	9x12	Mulberry Persian Sarouk Rug.	\$330.00	\$198.00
3	9x12	American Oriental Rugs. Colors of Rose and Blue, Persian designs.	\$89.50	\$55.00
376 Yds.	27" Width	Figured Worsted Wilton Carpet. Very suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and halls.	\$4.50 Yd.	\$2.95 Yd.
8	8.3x10,6	American Oriental Rugs in the popular Rose, Red and Mulberry shades. Oriental designs.	\$95.00 to \$105.00	\$69.50
3	9x18	Finest Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs, desira- ble for large Living Rooms	\$180.00	\$119.75
. 11	9x12	American Oriental Rugs. Chinese designs in Henna and Mulberry. Persian designs in Red, Gold and Rose	\$100.00 to \$115.00	\$69.50

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FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES:

First of Seven Negroes Accused by White Girls to Go to Trial Tomorrow at Decatur, Ala.

DECATUR, Ala., March 29.-The retrial of seven Negroes sentenced to death in the Scottsboro case has developed in a legal controversy over whether Alabama bars Negroes from its juries. Defense counsel, provided by the International Labor Defense, has twice made the charge that race lines were drawn in the selection of jury panels.

Haywood Patterson, 19 years old,

of Chattanooga, who was selected as the first defendant to be tried, was arraigned yesterday and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial

was set for tomorrow.

The defense, headed by Samuel
C. Leibowitz, indicated it would seek a separate trial for each de-fendant. The Negroes are accused of attacking two white girls, Mrs. Virginia Price and Ruby Bates, who were riding on a freight train.
Originally sentenced to death, they
obtained new trials on appeal to the United States Supreme Court.
The decision held that the men had not received a fair trial in that suf-ficient time had not been allowed for their attorneys to prepare their

Judge James E. Horton yesterday dismissed the first motion to quash the indictments against Patterson and the six others. The mo-tion was based on an allegation that the defendants were deprived of their constitutional rights because the grand jury which indicted them

contained no Negroes.

Hardly had this motion been disposed of before Leibowitz raised the question again, refusing to enter a

plea for Patterson.
"We refuse to enter a plea," Leibowitz said, "and move to quash the venire because the rolls from which the box was filled, unjustifiably and in violation of the fourteenth amendment, contained no Negroes solely because of their race."

Judge Horton immediately over ruled the motion to quash the venire, but told defense counsel it would not prejudice the motion if t were offered again. Patterson then pleaded not guilty.

Severances were granted Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, both of whom the defense has contended are juveniles, the Court to determine their status later. These two are in addition to the seven before the Court.

### PATRICK KEARNEY, PLAYWRIGHT ONCE WEALTHY, KILLS HIMSELF

NEW YORK, March 29.—Patrick Kearney, 39-year-old playwright who adapted Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" to the stage and who was credited with having been worth \$250,000 two years ago, was found dead of illuminating gas poisoning yesterday in a furnished room. Police said it vas a case of suicide

Kearney, who was employed in Hollywood for several years as a scenario and dialogue writer, recently filed a bankruptcy petition His landlady, Mrs. Bessie Munns. who discovered the body, told police he appeared to have been in straitened circumstances. Mrs. Munns said Kearney had visited his wife and 4-year-old daughter, who lived farther uptown. Monday afternoon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kearney, Detroit, were

From the study of medicine and psychology at Ohio State University, Kearney turned to writing first advertising and then drama. Of his original plays, the best known was "A Man's Man," produced in 1925 and revived in 1931 as "A Regular Guy." His last stage piece was "Old Man Murphy," which he wrote with Harry Wag-

### CONSERVATOR IS APPOINTED FOR DETROIT TRUST CO.

DETROIT, March 29.-Harry J. Fox has been named conservator for the Detroit Trust Co., one of the tions in the Middle West. Fox will make a study of its affairs with a view to deciding whether it should be continued in operation or placed in receivership

George C. Kirchner, Detroit banker, is following the same prac-tice with the Union Guardian Trust Co., member of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, the latter the holding company also for the Guardian National Bank of Com-

Conservators for 37 other State financial institutions were named in Lansing by the State Advisory Banking Committee

Filing of a bill of particulars in a \$2,500,000 damage suit against the Union Guardian Trust Co., in Federal Court, disclosed charges of misagainst the company by Samuel Plotkin, who declared he company for a time managed a chain of ho-

Simon Marcus, Cap Maker, Dies. Simon Marcus, vice-president of the Union Cap Co., died of heart disease yesterday at Jewish Hos-pital. He was 58 years old and lived at 5468 Vernon avenue. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue. His widow surCHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MAY!

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Thursday In the Basement Store Will Be

Added Dollar Day Features at Noteworthy Savings!

\$2.95 to \$3.95



Spring

Jaunty Fez Types! • Charming Turbans!

Dashing Sallors! I A comprehensive selection of new Spring Hats . . . captivatingly styled of straw braids . . . crochets . . . and crepe materials in large and small head sizes. Rlack, brown, red, sand, gray and navy.

• Gay Brim Styles!



Special at \$60.60

I New, "up-to-the-minute" styles in a wide selection of popular fabrics and new, high shades. Gay prints, dots, sheer and roug crepes. Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 56.

Children's Coat Sets

> \$2.98 to \$3.98 Values!

Tweed Coats with matching Sunny Boy Hats for little boys. Nov-elty Coat Sets of tweed fabrics for girls in sizes 3 to 6. Pastel flannels with matching berets for toddlers from 1 to 3.

Basement Economy Store



COATS Unusually Featured at C Polo Coats in man

Smart

Spring

Polo Coats in man-nish styles... Tweed Sports Coats in naty models... and Dress Coats of serviceable wool crepe. Black, tan, navy, blue and gray. For women and misses in sizes 14 to 44.

### \*22.95 Studio Beds



Complete at

Consist of two innerspring mattresses . . . covered with Jaspe cloth . . and three kapok-filled cushions. They open into two twin-size beds or one full size.

Radio Tubes Dollar Day Special! 3 for \$1 TRCA licensed Tubes: 201-A, 225, 227, 245, 280, 112-A, and 171-A.





88c Drapery Damask, 2 Yds.

\$1.69 Lace Panels

\$1.69 Damask Drape Sets \$1.69 Ruffled Curtains, Set

30c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. 69c Marquisette Panels, 2 for Excellent quality French Marquisette tain Panels in 3-tuck style. 48 in. fringed ends.

> **Bridge Lamps** \$1.69 Value!

Featured Dollar Day Only at

Girls'

Spring

COATS

¶ "Snowflake" tweed... wool crepe dress Coats and Polo styles in wanted Spring shades. Plain tailored modscarfs. Sizes 7 to 15.



Eyelet

**Batiste** Smartly Styled!

Special at

I Specially purchased group of delightful, eye-let batiste frocks, shown for the first time Thursday! Charming models for women and misses, featuring large puff sleeves . . . capelet models and short-sleeve styles. Wide selection of colors. Sizes 14 to 46.



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Lace curtain Panels in attractive shadow woven designs. 50 inches wide . . new, to

Attractive Lam with adjustable soc ets and heavy sta Complete wi

shades and ready 4 use. Wide selection colors. Basement Economy Balco

\$1.50 Window Cranes New style . . ornamental Window Cran

Window Shades, 3 for

\$1.49 Card Tables Sturdily constructed Tables on frames. Fiber board top in rounded of Red, green or black.

\$1.49 Footstools ly made Stools with padded velour i

\$1.49 Costumers

\$1.39 Shelf Racks \$1.59 End Tables

Women's Umbrellas



Rainproof, c fast Umbrellas o rib frames. matching fancy and handles. I

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps

\$1.29 Bed Lamps 98c Vanity Lamps, 2 for ecially offered group of Lamps. limited number of designs. Wired

\$1.49 Lamp Shades mior and bridge Shades in a host of rable colors. Made of rayon taffeta . led. Also paper parchment kind. \$1.19 to \$1.69 Woolens, 4-inch suitings, coatings and dress we all-wool fabrics in excellent variety of

Woolen Remnants, 1½ Yard to \$1.69 grades: 54-inch all-wool ites in 1 to 3 yard lengths. Choose tools and dresses.

Boys' Overalls Dollar Day Special



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"Snowflake" tweed ... ool crepe dress Coats and shades. Plain tailored models or with throws and silk scarfs. Sizes 7 to 15.



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**Ruffled Curtains** 

Silk Crepe Slips \$1.69 Value!

Silk French Crepe Slips with dainty lace and embroidery trims. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store

Radio Tubes, 2 for

Smart Spring Hats Select from delightfully styled Crepes, I Straws and Straw Fabries in Sailor, Turban and Brim models. Black, gray, navy, Elenore blue and black.

\$1.39 Capeskin Gloves
Smart, alip-on style Gloves for women. Tallored backs . . . wanted colors and sizes.

Handkerchiefs, 36 for \$1

Full size, white cambric Handerkerchiefs with ¼-inch hernstitched hems for men. White with colored woven borders for women.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

79c to 89c Bags, 2 for \$1

15x27-in. size Chamois. Choose several for \$1

69c to 79c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

Women's chamois suede fabric Gloves in slip-on style. Eggshell, white and beige in size 6 to 8.

49c Silk Ascot Scarfs, 3 for \$1
Attractive Scarfs for women in a host of \$1
charming, colorful patterns.

Select from overnight cases . . . hat boxes . . . and zipper bags. All are well made and cloth lined. With pocket across lid and two-locks.

"Union Made" Overalls \$1

Fully cut, triple stitched Overalls for men. Made of 8-oz blue denim fabric. Sizes 32 to 44.

Seconds of \$2 Grade!

Remarkable group

f smart, novelty

desirable styles.

patent leathers.

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Wanted sizes.

Excellent quality Linen 'Kerchiefs. Also women's 'Kerchiefs with fancy corners.

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

AMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Charge Purchases Balance of Month, Payable in May!

Milk Chocolate Dollar Day Special 7 Lbs. \$1

 Broken Milk Chocolate
that is pure, wholesome and
nutritious. A treat for the Whole family.

Basement Economy Store

3 for \$1 Colorfast broadcloth Shirts in fancy patterns or solid colors. Sizes 12 to 14%. Basement Economy Store

**Boys' Shirts** 

45c Value

Thursday...in the Basement Economy Store & Basement Economy Balcony Will Be

Better Quality . . . Better Values . . . and Better Styles, as Market Conditions Permit, Each Dollar Day.

\$1.69 Lace Panels

\$1.69 Damask Drape Sets \$1 \$1.69 Ruffled Curtains, Set \$1

30c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$

69c Marquisette Panels, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Window Cranes \$

Window Shades, 3 for \$1

\$1.49 Card Tables \$1 constructed Tables on heavy Fiber board top in rounded corner style.

active as well as useful Costumers in \$1 sing walnut finish. With 4 books and heavy, estal base.

\$1.59 End Tables

**Women's Umbrellas** 



\$1.49 Value!

Rainproof, color-fast Umbrellas on 16rib frames. With and handles. Black, brown and navy.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps \$1 attractives. Complete with shade and wired,

98c Vanity Lamps, 2 for \$1

offered group of Lamps. Only number of designs. Wired and ready \$1.49 Lamp Shades and bridge Shades in a host of deciors. Made of rayon taffeta . . . neatly Also paper parchiment kind.

\$1.19 to \$1.69 Woolens, Yd. \$1 fabrics in excellent variety of gay Spring Woolen Remnants, 1½ Yards \$1 to \$1.69 grades! 54-inch all-wool fabis in 1 to 3 yard lengths. Choose for suits, als and dresses.

**Boys' Overalls** 



Made of sturdy, 2:20 weight blue denim. With five pockets . . . fully cut and well fitting.

printed designs French Marquisette and ecru . . . and Tailored Boston Marquisette.

85c Value!

Dainty Marqui-sette Curtains in

Prs. \$ 1

88c Drapery Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 Heavy quality, nub drapery damask in a ull range of attractive, brocaded designa, 50 nches wide.

Excellent quality French Marquisette curtain Panels in 3-tuck style. 48 in. wide . . . fringed ends.

**Bridge Lamps** 

\$1.69 Value!

Attractive Lamps with adjustable sockets and heavy stands. Complete with shades and ready for use. Wide selection of colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

style . . ornamental Window Granes complete with rings and brackets. Ready **Women's Spring Shoes** 

7indow Shades mounted on spring 36 in. wide . . . striped kind. Com-h brackets. Seconds of 65c grade! \$1.49 Card Tables

\$1.49 Footstools
made Stools with padded velour tops
tops
wide selection of designs and \$1.49 Footstools

\$1.49 Costumers

Single Shelf Racks in walnut finish, cially offered for Dollar Day only.

Boys' Playalls, 2 for \$1 ully cut and well made Playalls of de-endable quality pinstripe or hickory fabrica uses 3 to 10.

Boys' Suiting Knickers \$1 with worsted cuffs and separate waistband fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16.

Kiddies' Cheviot Topcoats \$1

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1 Wide assortment of colorfast fabrics in neat color combinations and styles. Sizes 3 to 10. Boys' Wash Suits, 3 for \$1 59c to 79c values! Short sleeve or sleeve. less . . . short pants or long trouser styles. Broken sizes.

Boys' Playalls, 4 for \$1 Blue chambray Playalls in sleeveless style. Fully cut and strongly tailored. Sizes 3 to 8.

> **Children's Shoes** \$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!



Two - tone - tan, beige, patent and black Oxfords with leather or sports soles. Also patent leather straps. Sizes

\$1.39 to \$1.49 Trousers \$1 Men's moleskin fabric Trousers that are \$1 ideal for work. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Khaki Trousers \$1 Well-made, dependable quality Khaki Trou-sers for men who wear sizes 29 to 44. Men's Pincheck Trousers \$1

Serviceable Pincheck Trousers . . well made and reinforced. Sizes 30 to 44. Specially offered for Dollar Day.

Men's beavy cottonade fabric Trousers \$1 hat resist rough wear. Sizes 30 to 42. Women's Arch Support Shoes \$1 k kid, center buckle straps or ties leather Cuban heels and spendidly wearing er soles. Sizes 3 to 9.

Men's Shoes Only 500 in this group. Black and brown Oxfords and High Shoes. Some are slightly shopworn. Good size range. Also boys' sports Oxfords. Floorcovering



Heavy quality felt-

44c Seconds!

with a baked enamel surface. Two yards wide in a host of attractive patterns.

Men's \$1.39 Slippers \$1 Brown and black kid Everette and Opera style Slippers with Hexible leather soles and rub-ber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

69c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1 39c Hall Runner, 31/2 Yds. \$1 24-in. Hall Runner of felt-base composi-tion. Pleasing figured patterns. Finished with

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69c Service Slips, 2 for \$1

\$1.98 Spring Sweaters \$1 olids, stripes and bordered effects in lacy olders. In a host of styles to suit most every efference. 34 to 40. \$1.59 Spring Skirts \$1

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59c Gowns or Slips, 3 for uilt-up Slips of good quality broadcioth. . . lace trimmed, musii hand-embroidered Porto Rican Gowns. Regular and ext Silk Lingerie

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Values!



Mightgowns, flips and dancettes in regular sizes. Chemises and panties in regu-Lace-trimmed and tailored styles.

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**New Corsettes** 



Made of fancy pink Broche with heavy, inside belt. Some models with soft jersey busts or of all-broche. Well stayed.

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Rayon flat crepe Slips in sizes 2 to 6 and 5 s to 14. Well tailored and lace trimmed. Pini and white. Children's Sweaters, 2 for \$ Attractive little Sweaters in short or long sleeve styles. Wide selection of new Spring shades in sizes 2 to 6.

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Tan or gray Coat Sets for kiddies from 1 to 6. Complete with matching beret. Also navy regulation Coat Sets.

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Men's Pajamas, 2 for \$1 sec to 79c values! Fully cut, roomy Paja-mas of good quality broadcloth . . . in middy or coat styles with elastic waistband.

69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 "Union Made" Shirts of blue chambray in 11 coat style. Reinforced elbows . . . two pockets . . sizes 141/2 to 17. Men's 69c Shirts, 2 for \$1

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¶ Fine-count, color-fast broadcloth Shirts in popular plain shades. Collarattached style. Bro-

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69c value! Two-piece Pajamas of finecount broadcioth in middy or coat styles. With
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All-wool . . wool-mixed and excellent quality cotton Sweaters for boys. Slipover style . . . sizes 30 to 36. Boys' \$1.48 Wool Sweaters \$1 Well made, of excellent quality, all-wool yarns, in Spring shades. Slipover style...30 to 36. Women's 35c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 "Buster Brown" mercerised cotton Hose with French heels . . . reinforced feet and colored picot tops. Spring shades. Sizes Si to 1016.

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39c value! Heavy, service-weight celanese These with lisis reinforced tops, heels and toes. Spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **Full-Fashioned Hose** 



Women's pure thread Silk Hose in chiffon weight. With picot edge tops and lisle reinforcements at points of strain. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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**Plain Color Percales** ... 80 Square! Special, Yard ¶ 35 fast-color washable shades. For smocks, children's wear, etc.

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Third Floor

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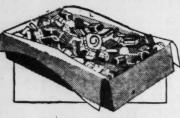
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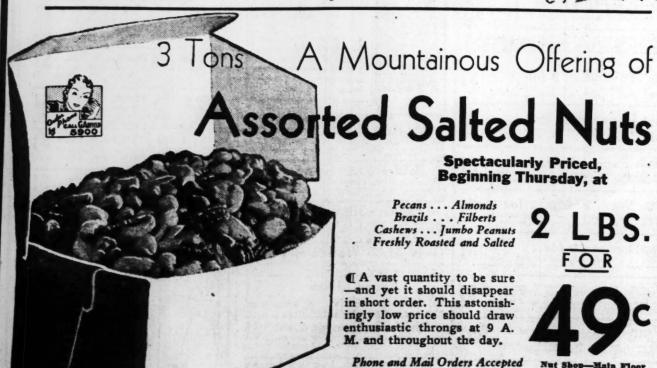
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Editorial Page

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

Democrat Says Enthusiasm

Doesn't Bear Out G. O. P. Talk That People Have

Forgotten November. ENTERS ONE HALL BY FIRE ESCAPE

Mayoralty Candidate Renews Pledge to Eliminate Deficit If He Should Win Election.

About 4500 persons at three meetings heard Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic nominee for Mayor, repeat his campaign arguments last night. The size and enthusiasm of the gatherings surprised even Democratic leaders, who have been accustomed in past years to attendance of only a few hundred persons at their chief meetings.

Dickmann confined his talks largely to repetition of declarations he had made previously and a recital of the party platform. In discussing municipal economy and elimination of the deficit, he said Democrats promised to hold city

appropriations below income. The first crowd was at Concordi Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, a few blocks from the city's largest brewery, in a district which has been Republican. About 1500 men and women filled the hall, the aisles, a narrow balcony and standing room in the back, and there were more on the sidewalks, hearing the addresses over loud

speakers.

The audience interrupted Dick mann frequently with cheers, clap-ping and shouts. Dickmann said he had not been in the hall since former Senator James A. Reed spoke there in the 1928 presidential campaign, and that last night's crowd was larger than the one Reed drew. Dickmann said the gathering did not bear out the Re-publican talk that the people had

forgotten last November's election, when St. Louis went Democratic.

Enters by Fire Escape.

Driving quickly from the South Side to the North Side, Dickmann appeared next at North St. Louis
Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. He had to use the
back steps to gain entry to the
stage at Concordia, but at the second place he and his party were forced to enter by a fire escape tion in 1929, had done the same thing at the same place.

About 1800 persons packed the hall and two big adjacent rooms. The aisles were jammed with a standing crowd; more stood on the stage. Loud speakers carried the speech to several hundred more downstairs, and hundreds were reported to have been turned away. When the Republican campaign opened formally last Wednesday night at North St. Louis Turner Hall the attendance exceeded 1000, but there was rain and sleet.

Ringing of cowbells as well as applause punctuated Dickmann's talk. Once when he made a point someone crowed like a rooster.

Hurrying downtown, Dickmann to the condition of the conditi crowd was restless and noisy, but enthusiastic for Dickmann, who had to be helped through the assemblage by policemen. The staisles were filled. Many Negroes to were present, the nearby Negro population being large.

Attacks Neun's Record. Dickmann read a prepared manuscript at the Concordia Turner Hall meeting, explaining he read to avoid misquotation. In his discussion of sion of economy he said:
"We propose to survey and audit

every department of the city government. We must curtail expenditures and eliminate waste. We promise to hold the appropriations down even below the income. The City Hall machine, not satisfied with consuming all the tax revenue. with consuming all the tax revenue, iles up deficits year after year. The record of my opponent is eight effect years out of 10 as president if the Board of Aldermen and number of the Board of Estimate and Apporting the consumer of the Board of Estimate. and Apportionment. This record does not conform with business methods. Its continuance points the way to disaster,"

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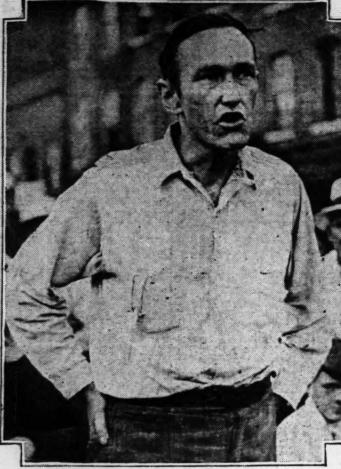
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Say, it would be a great experience to walk right on in to City that like I owned the place and not have some policeman kick me in the belly."

His Six Planks.

Then he outlined his restricted. of the Board of Estimate

Communist Mayoralty Candidate



inee "Sure Would Like to See Cops Salute" Him.

With his office under his black slouch hat, George Benz, Communist leader who has been arrested in frequently with cheers, clap-and shouts. Dickmann said trying to storm City Hall, is head-ed there by a new route—as candied there by a new route—as candi-

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"One thing sure—I won't wear any silk hat even if I had one. I wouldn't know how to wear one in the first place, but I'd sure like to see the cops salute this old felt of mine."

# SOCIALIST HITS BOTH

largest brewery, in a district George Benz, Communist Nom- Says Either Is "Too Weak to Attempt to Lead Way Back to Democracy."

> Socialism in plain English means democracy and the Democratic and of telling about the action he prodate for Mayor. How far he will cialist nominee for Mayor, said at seeding with grass; hastening the and Utah place, last night.

the Board of Aldermen, Republican transportation problem. nominee for Mayor, and Bernard F.

"What is the first thing I'd do if I became Mayor? Well, my first officed to enter by a fire escape. Mayor Miller, running for re-election in 1929, had done the same thing at the same place.

About 1800 persons packed the hall and two big adjacent rooms. The aisles were jammed with a "What is the first thing I'd do if I became Mayor? Well, my first official act would be to obtain an accounting of all city relief funds; then I'd publish how much of every dollar goes for overhead; then I'd publish how much of every dollar goes for overhead; then I'd cut that overhead down.

"And I'd tear the street car tracks up and make 'em put busses on the streets. Street cars are oboth things will certainly happen. We will return to democracy from things will certainly happen. We will return to democracy from the people suppressed by our leaders, in other yords, dictatorship."

Speaking of Neun and Dickmann, Duemier said:

"I wish they would go on record "But when any emergency arose"."

But when any emergency arose.

isles were jamined on the streets. Streets, but of the solete. Busses are flexible.

Loud speakers carried the "Of course, I'd see that there was and operated bank. I wish they You know what happened when a street car strike was threatened." Loud speakers carried the to several hundred more stairs, and hundreds were red to have been turned away, the Republican campaign the Republican campa formally last Wednesday at North St. Louis Turner he attendance exceeded 1000, a grin that has made even some he attendance exceeded 1000, a grin that has made even some he attendance exceeded 1000, a grin that has made even some he attendance exceeded 1000, a grin that has made even some he attendance exceeded 1000, a grin that has made even some he attendance exceeded 1000, a grin that has made even some here.

sonally.

Ready to Compromise.

Once when he made a point the crowd like a rooster.

This garage at 810 North Tenth agarage agarage at 810 North Tenth agarage agarage at 810 North Tenth agarage agar his was in the Fifth Ward, would be necessary to pay for the our wards carried by the utilities. "Of course, the Communist idea and last November. The "Of course, the Communist idea and last November."

restless and noisy, but of the compromise—that's a swell term—and urge a bond is by policemen. The filled Many Negroes of ix a fair valuation. I have nearby Negro being large.

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eliminate waste. We eliminate waste. We hold the appropriations hold the appropriations "Say, it would be a great expering the said, he did not become a Communist until a

tinued on Page 4, Column 3. Benz, who is 36 years old and mine."

# NEUN IN FIGHTING | FEDERAL SALARIES MOOD; SPEAKS AT CUT 15 PER CENT. TWO BIG RALLIES EFFECTIVE APRIL

Throws Manuscript Aside at Roosevelt Issues Order Spirited Meetings, One of Which Is Attended by 1500 Persons.

In two spirited addresses last By the Associated Press. In two spirited addresses last night at large mass meetings, and in a radio talk, Walter J. G. Neun, Republican nominee for Mayor, lashed his Democratic opponent, ployes—the maximum permitted ing two-year moratorium on mort- a quorum, covers debts of public lashed his Democratic opponent,
Bernard F. Dickmann, and described his own plans for speedy action on city problems. At both mass meetings Neun threw aside his manuscript and displayed a fighting mood that aroused enthusiastic applause and cheering.

For Neun's principal address,
Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand

For Reun's principal address, has taken place in the cost of liv- new terms for amortizing the capi- continue to be paid. boulevard and Juniata street, was ing.

In ordering the new salary slash, persons filling the seats, aisles, entrances and anterooms. Many were the 81-3 per cent cut brought about the furlowed successful and the cost of the seats, aisles, entrances and anterooms. Many were the 81-3 per cent cut brought about the furlowed successful and the cost of the seats of those debts.

A resolution granting the executive power to revise and modify tariffs. The resolution sets forth the furlowed successful and the cost of the seats of the seats and anterooms. Many were the 81-3 per cent cut brought about the furlowed successful and the cost of the seats of the seats and anterooms. Many were the seats are the furlowed successful and the cost of the seats of the seats are the cost of the seats are the cost of the seats are the cost of the seats of the seats are the cost of the seats are the sea on the sidewalk, and it was esti- by the furlough system put in force nated several hundred departed be- by the Hoover administration. The

oing to the South Side meeting, lso was packed to capacity, with

Wife and Son With Him. him on last night's speaking tour. had made the rounds in a typical half of 1928. paigning in St. Louis. At both

blood and the question was an- 15 per cent. blood and the question was answered with such vigor and fervor that the audience responsed with a warm burst of applause. At the conclusion of the speech the questioner came forward to congratulate Neun and promise to support him.

15 per cent.

The cost-of-living index figure for the added the entire personnel of the army and navy, including all officers.

Regulations for reducing veterans' compensation have been prepared, but will not be promulgated until representatives of veterans' leaves the second control of the seco

The candidate was in the midst Republican parties are essentially posed to get started if elected— after next June 30, it will be necesspeedy cleaning up of the plaza sary to ascertain the cost of living provisions of the emergency econothe same, George E. Duemler, So-site, planting of trees and flowers, for the first six months of 1933. and not been in the hall since seeding with grass; hastening the seeding with grass and seeding wi and other projects to give work to der signed by the President con- available to veterans organizations. ficials and got as far as the door Duemler said Fresident Neun of the unemployed; settlement of the cluded:

> paign, we see the ruling party still Mayor at various times. I am Act has the upper hand. When I say ing Mayor today. Many times I the ruling party I mean the Demo- have been called up in the morn-

foes of Communism like him per-tem of which we could be proud. sonally.

"I know they will oppose these having a good time and you will

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

MONTH-END TWO SALE Thursday All Broken Lots (Color and Size)

Radically Reduced Regularly 55c sheer chiffon, silk heel, full-fashioned.

3 Pairs for . .

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801 LOCUST ST.

### CUBAN SENATE VOTES PRESIDENT SPECIAL POWERS

Would Authorize Him to Suspend Debt Payments and Revise Tariffs-

That Will Affect 560,000 By the Associated Press. that this authority is an extension of that contained in the law of Feb. Persons on Civil List, and Also Army and Navy.

A smaller hall at 1909 St. Louis

Present reduction is from the basis enjoyed before the previous cut.

\$30,000,000 the rest of the current fiscal year, which is at the rate of 1933, inclusive, is 15 per centum." an annual saving of \$120,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt said he had ascer-

agining in St. Louis. At both chief executive is empowered to recase of the President and Federal Judges.

Civil service by previous law, as in the case of the President and Federal Judges.

Civil service was greeted by decline in proportion to the decline in proportion to the case of the President and Federal Judges. decline in cost of living since the posed a large part of the audiences. first six months of 1928, taken as that 560,000 Government employes At the St. Louis avenue meeting the base period. It is specified, from laborary to the chiefs of dehowever, the slash must not exceed

1913 was taken as 100.

Another Cost Test Necessary.

"I hereby announce that the cost of living index for the six months' By the Associated Press.

# ' House Still to Act.

Senate yesterday voted to give 9, President Marchado new powers to

was interrupted only by recesses for committee work, the Senate

Extent of Saving.

The pay cut is estimated to save employes to be paid during the period of the compensation of officers and employes to be paid during the period of the compensation of Untoward Incidents Mark His Visit

's wife and son accompanied tained that the cost of living had and the lowest in the Federal service except where specifically expected to the first time Mrs. Neural helf of 1928 The order will affect the highes

> that 560,000 Government employes from laborers to the chiefs of departments. To this number must

organizations have looked them Glasgow.

Over and made known their views.

Unusual incidents started at the board motors, motorboats, canoes and equipment, bicycles, clocks, In deciding what action to take over and made known their views. After reciting the provisions of at the office of Lewis Douglas, the

Thompson Quits Farm Board.

The Senate then sent to its Codiact on Cuban difficulties.

In a 24-hour meeting which began at dawn yesterday and which was interrupted only by recesses for committee work the Senses and the sent to its Committee another measure drafted in the palace granting two years for the payment of delinquent taxes. The bill provides for payment of these obligations in in-

> The mortgage moratorium, which now goes to the House for consideration when that body can obtain

consider the vote by which it was

### excess of the maximum per centum prescribed . . ., the percentage of reduction applicable in determining the compensation of officers and have offered an amenda fourth of one per cent on all sales The bill provides for a stamp tag and a stamp will be affixed to each

to Glasgow Where Com-munism Is Strong.

it provides for the tax to apply to the following sales: GLASGOW, Scotland, March 29. by twist tobacco, snuff, manufactured chewing and-or smoking tobacco, pipes, cigarette holders, cigarette

who was addressing a group at a corner, refused to stop his speech lighters, smoking stands, hum while the Prince was passing. He pocket flasks, jewelry of every kind was arrested.

When the Prince visited Saint and all kinds, barrels, kegs, bottles Roch's Recreational Club, a window was smashed by stones thrown ver-plated tableware, opera g as the royal car drove up. Police were unable to find those responsible.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

# **New Lumber**

# KENNARD'S TWO-Day MONTH-END Clean-Up

These Few Items Are Typical of the Scores in This Clean-Up

FURNIT	Reg.	Clean-Up	9x12-FT. (All Sean		
1-Easy Chair in tapestry	\$ 39.50	\$ 20.00		Reg.	Clean-Up
1—Easy Chair in tapestry	41.50	20.00	5-Wool Velvets	\$ 22.50	\$ 15.00
1-Love Seat in tapestry	65.00	39.00	18—Axminsters	23.50	18.00
			7-Heavy Wool Velvets	27.50	19.75
1-2-Pc. Suite in tapestry.	75.00	42.50	2-Axminsters	29.00	21.75
1—2-Pc. Suite in tapestry, carved oak frames	185.00	85.00	12-Heavy Axminsters	32.50	24.00
-2-Pc. Suite, green damask	THE ROOM	of the state of	31—Heaviest Axminsters	41.50	27.50
covers; solid mah. frames	185.00	89.00	10-Heaviest Velvets	45.00	32.50
1—2-Pc. Suite in Tapestry; solid mahogany frames	185.00	100.00	15-Wool Wiltons	69.50	49.00
-2-Pc. Suite, frieze covers;	165.00		5-American Orientals ****	69.50	59.50
solid mahogany frames	250.00	125.00	11-American Orientals	89.50	66.00
-Jenny Lind Beds, mahog-		44.00	4-American Orientals	100.00	75.00
any finish, full size	22.00	10.00	5-American Orientals	125.00	75.00
4-Pc. Bed Suite in maple	350.00	165.00	27-Worsted Wiltons	98.50	79.50
-9-Pc. Dining Suite in oak	178.00	125.00	14—American Orientals	147.50	115.00

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READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES... Glazed Chintz-36 and 50 inches wide

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SLIP COVER FABRICS-

Denims, crashes, linens, regularly 50c to \$1.00 yard, ½ price.

CURTAINS\_ Lace, voile, ruffled-1 and 2 pair lots, regularly \$2.50 pair and up, 1/2 price, CRETONNES-

Regularly 35c, 45c, 75c, 95c yd., 1/2 price,

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00 Washington

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plea for Honest Elections

THERE is a matter of greater impor question of whether Mr. Neun or Mr. a candidate for Governor some 20 years

The returns from the last primary election in some of the river wards (and perugh that the ballots were not count- publicans in a Democratic Cabinet. ed. What about this? Will nothing be

failing both, will not some men of the grand jury insist upon looking into the actions of some of these elec-tion officials and, if they are found to if popular government is to endure.

J. HUGO GRIMM.

### When East Meets West. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

guarantee prompt shipments of further orders. American-English Ammunition Industries, Inc." JOHN C. MEYERS.

### Public Utility Merchandising. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Missouri Legislature has before wanting. it a measure to prohibit merchandising by public utility companies. This measure is of importance to every citizen. Appliances can be sold by terms with which no small merchant can compete. At first glance, this looks

like a benefit to the buying public. incurred in the merchandising depart- session. ment of a public utility company may be charged to the general expense acc and enable the utility company to use such losses in its showing, thus obtaining a substantial benefit in the rates allowed them by the Public Service Comon. Through such rates, the public would pay the full price and perhaps a

In addition to the public possibly paying in this way, this unfair competition potential dealers out of the applisiness. This means vacant stores and jobless men. FAIR PLAY.

### Emperor George the First.

I F THE Honorable George Bernard Shaw would be so kind as to stop off for a few weeks, and lead this nation of morons out of this depression. I feel sure they would fully appreciate it READER.

### Leaves From an Old Diary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

IN MY young days, 60 years ago, I kept a diary noting the principal events

26: "All banks in St. Louis suspended currency payments."

the following:

now. Very few horses are seen. All the slow-going oxen. The fire engines are went only to Grand avenue).

J. E. COMFORT.

### THE LEGISLATURE'S RECORD.

with almost no solid achievements in the public interest is a matter of grave concern among Democrats trace of repercussion, assuming, of course, that the all over the State. The Mexico Ledger, published in beer about to be legally blessed packs a far lustier one of the most loyal Democratic communities in Mis- wallop than brew of long ago. ouri, says criticism of the Legislature has emerged from whispering into open discussion. Thomas J. Roney, a Jasper County Democrat who served in the Over in England, they think the investor is entitled Assembly 20 years, says if there is any program at to a run for his money. The old legal injunction Jefferson City that means anything to the taxpayer reveal emptor (let the buyer beware!), has been re-

or the people, he is "too dumb to see it." retrieve some part of the great opportunity it has all but lost. It can, for instance, repeal the State bone dry law. It was generally expected that Missouri would follow the example of New York, Nevada, Montana, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Rhede Island,

which have repealed their dry laws. beer bill and retained its bone dry law. The Sen- a host of other details." ate has refused to abide by any such agreement. The law requires the truth implicitly as well as ex-

ce, intimidation, ballot box stuffing sons of Thomas Jefferson who do not believe the in prison. who can describe the control of the permitted to cast their votes, but that son City were not that sort. They have played little seems to have been at worst a mere lack of candor. permitted to cast their votes, but that son City were not that sort. They have played little seems to have been at worst a mere lack of candor. Had the thing occurred here, it would never have occurred him the slightest embarrassment.

1920, when I was nominated for Judge of the Circuit Court, the returns from over. They have played dead. Upon a field in which over. They have played dead. Upon a field in which over.

some others) indicate clearly with Republican progressivism and put liberal Re- ning further safeguards for the investor.

be dishonest, return indictments against them? Honest elections must be secured lative session under his aegis has been such a flop? of his infamy lies only in the scale of his operations.

have muffed the ball in such an all-thumbs fashion as the Democrats at Jefferson City have muffed it.

The Legislature has only to pass the Buford bill, CABLEGRAM: "O. K. Japan. Mum's The Legislature has only to pass the Buford bill, to that end. As a matter of fact, the stability of our thus making places at the public crib for 300 Democrats and destroying the Missouri Public Service Com. it could ever survive another such orgy. mission, to make its record of futility complete. Party government, says the Mexico Ledger, is on trial. It is worse than that. Government in Missouri by It is not long until the political parties in Illinois

weeks. In quitting, as the Legislature plans to do, whose terms expire is Louis Bernreuter of Nashville public it has, from its point of view, the best of reasons. one of three Republicans who preside over the Third utility companies at prices and upon That is, having passed the Buford bill, if it decides Circuit, which consists of St. Clair, Madison, Bond to do so, and stopped every progressive measure Washington, Randolph, Monroe and Perry counties aimed at the Power Trust, it would not be able to Judge Bernreuter's campaign, with his colleague However, it is possible that any losses do anything else for the utilities if it continued in Judge Henry G. Miller, against dog racing in Madi-

### GOOD ADVICE THE BANKERS IGNORED

by the late Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor-General | led the campaign which closed that particular form of in the Taft administration, before the Bankers' Club unregulated gambling in Madison County, after its of Chicago, Feb. 26, 1910. Mr. Lehmann was, as this own officials had proved themselves unwilling to act. Federal license, it becomes particularly fitting just support. Law-abiding Republicans should remember now to review what Mr. Lehmann told the Chicago this as they prepare for the nominations. bankers two full decades before the crash of Insullism and the flight to Greece. The Chicago financiers ignored the St. Louisan's advice, just as Wall Street and the Federal Government ignored his opinion that partment of Labor at the hands of its new chief, Miss national bank investment affiliates were not only Frances Perkins, and her first action indicates that dangerous but illegal. On both counts, Mr. Lehmann's these expectations are well founded. Miss Perkins, judgment stands fully vindicated by what has come to pass. The losers are the financiers and the people who trusted the financiers' poorer judgment.

THE BEER THAT'S ALMOST HERE. A Yale professor has been telling us about the had virtually exhausted their \$200,000 fund. These Under date of Thursday, beer we shall all, with here and there a chaste ex-"Banks in New Orleans, Chicago, New ception, be presently drinking. This professor, it of activities, concerning which very measure reports York, Memphis and Kansas City have seems, knows a great deal about alcohol, and partice were being made." In their scanty reports she found ded currency payments. St. Louis ularly how much of it may be consumed in a given one item of \$8243 for "confidential expenses," not time without persuading the consumer to lift his itemized. voice in song, or babble family secrets, or experience The work will now be turned over to the regular Under date of Dec. 10, 1872, appears the extraordinary phenomenon of turning casually inspection service. Though this means added duties to the lady on the left, only to discover that she has for the latter, the change is heartily approved by "The epizootic is very bad in the city suddenly been transformed into the loveliest creature Edward D. Zucker, president of the Immigration Instreet cars are stopped and wagons are that ever gladdened the eyes of man. In a word, spectors' Association, who points out that the spehauled by oxen and men. It seems queer this professor knows how much of this beer one may cial raiders produced more publicity than tangible to see the express, baggage, transfer and drink before the bells begin to jingle and the stars results. Enforcement of the immigration laws is nec all other kinds of wagons pulled by the commence to dance and the commonplace city street essary and will continue, of course, but high-handed by men, going back to old times looks like a rose-hung lane, or a path of asphodel, or raids bring the entire system into disrepute. Miss

and Olive streets. Also, at Fourth and ing of dreams and seeing of visions. Our savant may Commission severely criticised deportation procedure pendable, the professor's allowance resolves itself better methods in future.

into a pint every 15 minutes. And vague recolle That the Missouri Legislature is about to adjourn tion somehow whispers that such a ration, and

### PROTECTING THE INVESTOR.

or the people, he is "too dumb to see it."

There is still an opportunity for the Legislature to (let the seller beware!).

Arizona, Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, house offering a new issue of securities "must show Illinois, Indiana, Delaware and Louisiana, all of the number of shares each director has subscribed for, their remuneration, the preliminary expenses of the Only the weakness of the Legislature, and the fail- flotation, commissions paid to the promoters, a comure of its leadership, have prevented it from making plete description of all inducements paid to directors, an enviable record. Its opportunity in the prohibi- the voting rights of stockholders, a report by the tion field was unique. We have oftentimes told of auditors of the company for each of the three finanthe deal by which the lower house gave the State a cial years preceding the issue of the prospectus and

It has passed a bill repealing the State dry law. plicitly. Reference was made to the case of Lord Kyl-The House remains obdurate. Unless it acts with sant, former head of the Royal Mail Steamship interin the next few days, Missouri will be left in the ests. Kylsant's offense, for which he was sent to category of the few states which are legalizing beer prison, has been previously explained in these coltance to the voters of this city than without repealing their state dry laws. The ob- umns. In offering a new issue of shares to the pubvious\*thing to do about these laws, of course, is to lic, the statement failed to explain that dividends had wipe them out. When the liquor issue is returned to been paid in part from surplus, leaving the impres Dickmann shall be Mayor, and that is:

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Dickmann shall be Mayor, and that is:

wipe them out. When the liquor issue is returned to
Shall we have honest elections in St.
Louis, or shall we return to the conditions existing when Joseph W. Folk was
to obstruct progress under the new plan. deception, of course, by implication. The man's industrial and social eminence meant absolutely noth-Trust into the river and call its soul its own. It would ing in the eyes of the law. He was promptly tried, Folk's election in 1904, he put a stop to have taken true Democrats to do that, those sturdy quickly convicted and served his sentence of a year

polling places indicated that they there has been revolt in cities and towns all over the just that. Our American institution, the affiliate, were false and fraudulent. I called upon the then Circuit Attorney, Howard Sidener, to bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury. The newspapers reinforced my demand, and the grand jury indicted 130 judges and clerks of election. True, a writ of prohibition issued True, a writ of prohibition issued tion is one of our fine historical assets. It counts cial bank participate in underwriting operations. The by our Supreme Court halted the pro-ceedings, but the assassins of the ballot were given a scare which caused them and Wilson; Republicans like Theodore Roosevelt, like English investors are not swindled as American inchave pretty well for years thereaf- Robert M. La Follette, like George W. Norris, have vestors were during the post-war frenzy. It may be reflected less their own party traditions than those remarked, too, that, drastic as their law is, the Enwhich have at last allied Democracy at Washington glish are not wholly satisfied with it and are plan

The problem of protecting the investor is admit What can the Democrats at Jefferson City have tedly more difficult in the United States, but what done? Will the present Circuit Attorney, been thinking of? What did they conceive to be their ever its difficulties, it is something which obviously publican votes because of the belief that obligation? What heresy beguiled them when they must be done. It is inconceivable that the story of his predecessor had been too lay do lay his predecessor had been too lax, do less turned the people out and turned the interests in? Insull can ever be repeated. We all know now that to insure honest elections than did How- and they be recreant to all the New Deal implies those two super-holding companies, which spun out and Sidener? If he cannot be moved to action, will and still call themselves Democrats? The Democrats fabulous tales of profits and sold millions upon milnot some Circuit Judge call this matter to the attention of the grand jury?

Or, failing both, will not some member for progressive liberal action, of which Missouri stood public with statistics of enormous earnings, they greatly in need, was perfect when they came to power. Were reporting losses to the Government by way of Where has Gov. Park been, and where has he ex. income tax returns. And Insull, it should be remem-

> No Legislature with the slightest understanding of Protection of the investor, is among the pressing public service, or enjoying the least leadership, could obligations confronting our Government. There can

### A WORD ABOUT JUDGE BERNREUTER.

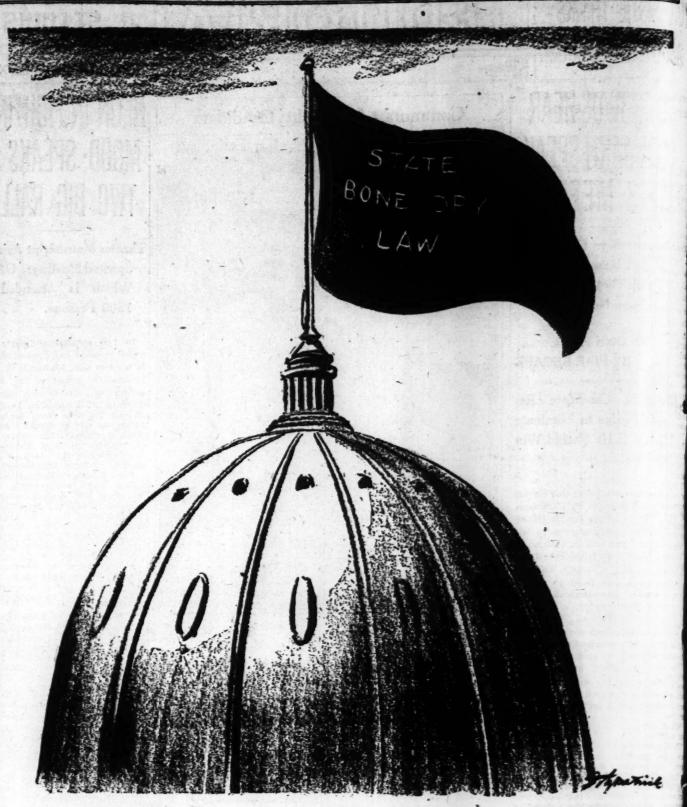
nating candidates for the State Supreme Court and The session will likely end within the next two the various Circuit Courts. Among the Circuit Judges son County needs to be recalled at this time. While it is true that the depression hit games of chance along with everything else, the fact remains that Reprinted on this page is a portion of an address Judge Bernreuter, a resident of Washington County, extract recalls, a pioneer advocate of the Federal We have no interest in Judge Bernreuter as a Repubcontrol of corporations. In view of Senator Norris' lican, but it should be evident to his party that his plan to permit the operation of corporations only by stand on dog racing will cost him some of his past

### MISS PERKINS' GOOD RECINNING

There are high expectations of reform in the De

announcing a sweeping reorganization of the department, has discontinued the services of 71 special immigration inspectors, whose chief activities had been sensational raids throughout the country, and who, with three months of the fiscal year remaining,

People have to walk in from a via gloriosa. His allowance is half a gallon per Perkins pledges herself to enforce the regulations " (The Olive street cars hour. Within that quantity and period everything with due regard for the "human values and internawill remain on a prosaic even keel, but on a larger tional amenities" involved—a consideration too often I was a cierk in the old scale and quicker tempo there will, he says, be dream-missing in past practice, for which the Wickersham was King's fountain, erected by be right. Anyhow, a half a gallon an hour, when so Miss Perkins, in her first official gesture, has made L. L. & Moses King, furnishing water phrased, does seem like a lot of beer. Yet if, in this possible an economic saving, abolished a tyrannical billowy atmosphere, our mathematics is still de part of deportation procedure and given promise of



AREN'T THE DEMOCRATS GOING TO BRING THIS FLAG HOME WITH THEM?

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### Whither Away?

SANTA MONICA, Cal. PERHAPS the most representative thing one hears said these days is that the President has done marvelously, but can he keep it up? This note of doupt arises not only because his two latest proposals, the farm bill and the scheme to organize a labor corps, go strongly against its, but also because the speculative rally has bsided and the deflation continues to run.

The first three measures dealing with the banks, with reduction of Federal expendi tures and with beer, had the quality of being so necessary or so clearly desirable that they seemed like three shots squarely on the bull's-eve. Obviously that kind of thing cannot be kept up, for the simple rea son that there are not many more simple, lefinite and dramatic things to be done. There is bound, therefore, to be some

sense of anti-climax as time passes. The state of public feeling from now on will depend less and less upon spectacular political successes and more and more upon an understanding of the long and intricate adsiments which reconstruction requires. The idea which gives order and signifi-

cance to the tasks that lie ahead is that we are engaged in a struggle to arrest the fall of prices, in other words, the deflation, and bring about a moderate rise in prices, in other words, a controlled inflation Looked at in these terms, we may say that the policy of reopening only the sounder banks, the policy of reducing expenditures for veterans and the coming measures to refinance farm mortgages, to reorganize the capital structure of railroads and other corporations, are an attempt to prune away dead and diseased wood in order that the tree may be permitted to grow.

The question whether these measures of reduction and liquidation are deflationary or not can be answered only if we know whether they are to be accompanied by gen-

Thus, if the forces of deflation which are bearing down upon American producers are not dealt with, all these measures of budget balancing and capital reorganization will clearly be quite ineffective. Unless prices rise and incomes increase, the new budget will soon again be out of balance, and the reduced mortgages of farmers and the scaled-down bonds of railroads will soon again be intolerable. It is possible to adjust debts and fixed charges down to a new level only if the new level is at least stable. It is probably practically impossible to adjust all debts and fixed charges down to the catastrophic level to which they have now fallen. Any successful readjustment of fixed charges calls for some substantial rise in prices and stabilization at a somewhat

higher level than now prevails.

It follows from this that the administra tion's measures thus far, since they are es sentially downward adjustments of fixed charges, must soon be followed by equally bold and thorough measures designed to increase purchasing power and bring about a rise in prices. Such inflationary measures effectively a month ago, or, for that matter, at any time within the last two years. For the moral and political credit of the Govno prudent man would or could trust the Government to pursue an inflationary pol-icy. As a result, the efforts of the Federal

and all proposals to have the Government adopt inflationary measures justifiably created great alarm.

Since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, and most particularly since the acid test of the economy bill, the position is radically changed. The Government credit has genuinely been restored, and the Government, in concert with the Federal Reserve System, is not only strong enough to adopt a policy of controlled inflation, but ought clearly to do so. For having got control of its own expenditures and having dilized public confidence, the possible dangers of running into an uncontrolled inflation are now ever so much less serious than the actual miseries of uncontrolled de-

Reserve System were largely ineffective,

A program of controlled inflation would require carefully planned action by the Federal Government, the Reserve System, the commercial banks and large industries. Essentially, such a program would call for two things: the creation of credit through a sustained policy of very cheap money, on the one hand, and the translation of this credit into actual purchasing power by di-rect and by indirect stimulation from the Federal Government. The extension of relief, the enlargement of public works of a productive character would be part of such program; the stimulation of private dustry through the opening of markets and perhaps through Government loans or guar-antees might well be the more important part of it. In general, it may be said that the amount of positive Government stimu-lation required will be determined by the degree to which private enterprise remains paralyzed,

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### WHEN WILL JAPAN STOP?

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger. A CCORDING to some apologists for Japan's tactics on the continent of Asia, it was necessary for that country to control Manchuria in order to provide an additional line of defense, especially for Korea. Having established the puppet State of Manchukuo, it became necessary to provide defenses for it by conquering the Province of Jehol. To defend Jehol, Japan has captured and is garrisoning the Great Wall passes, which have been fortifications of the Chinese since their construction in the third century B. C. as

protection against Tartar invasions.

How long, according to this line of reasoning, will it be before Japan deems it necessary to conquer part of China proper in order to protect the Great Wall that protects Jehol, that protects Manchukuo, that protects Korea and the Island Empire? When will the Japanese stop yearning for defenses for other defenses? Will this sort of thing continue until Japan accumulates

### Federal Corporation Control

From an Address by the Late F. W. Lehmann, Before the Bankers' Chib of Chicago, in 1910.

HAVING power to deal with the corporado so. The states neither can nor will.

One state requires honest capitalization; nother leaves it to the directors to fix what value they please upon the property for which they issue their stock. Missisippi limits the capital of an industrial orporation to \$2,000,000. Missouri permits 50,000,000, and Montana imposes no limit whatever. Mississippi prohibits any corpora-tion from holding the shares of another.

Missouri permits it to some companies and Montana to all. However clear the final in-terest of every state to adopt a safe system, appear otherwise.

The people of a state may, it is said, pro lives against vicious corporations, secause they can prescribe the terms upon sess within the state and even exclude them

itogether. But this is true only in formal sense. A foreign corporation may not de business in a state save by its consent, but can do business with the people of the tate without such consent. There are large dustrial corporations which are not liensed to do business in Missouri, but the ell their commodities to the people of the State none the less, and they can sue to ecover the purchase price. We can keep the so-called "trust" char-

tered by New Jersey from building wareuses and factories within our borders, but to these we have no objection. Against the power over the market which results from the combination, and it is that of which omplaint is made, we cannot protect ourselves if the company does not in some way establish itself within our jurisdiction.

It is absurd to say that one state may be safely trusted to charter corporations with power to conduct business throughout the entire country and with investors in every state of the Union, but that the United states cannot be trusted with like power. In either case, the power may be abused, but how much more probable is such abuse when the power is exerted by a part over the whole with reference to the especial benefit of the part, than when it is exercise

by the whole, equally over and equally for the benefit of every part.

The objection to national control of interstate commerce is most strenuous on the part of those who are opposed to any control, by those who have arrogated to themselves corporate anietlesses and used themselves corporate privileges and used them as if they were natural rights, by those who have greatly enhanced the power of their wealth by means of corporate devices, and, challenged for their actions, disdainfully ask, "May we not do as we will with our own?"

I have no desire to recite a catalogue abuses, nor would it serve any good purpocorporations are composed of men, none to more to be trusted because the sense responsibility for their conduct is divide and lessened by acting in association we need laws for the rule of individuals, we need them for the rule of corporation to the rule of corporation. We need them for the rule of corporation of capital, but if so, the terms upon which this is to be done, the extent to which may be carried and how the resulting polers are to be used, will be, must be, determined by all and not by a few, by tho without the combination as well as by those the combination as well as t

# HAT 'SISTIE' THINKS

Sandboxes and Parties st-Apologizes for Brother "Buzzie's" Youth.

(Copyright, 1933.) SHINGTON, March 29.-Forthe President's worries over king, foreign affairs and unemnent: the important thing is White House has three sand feller With her younger brother, zzie," she explained it all. They

the Beau Brummel in a blue de coat and leggins, and a e beret, that the interview and Mic e about. He and "Sistie" and nurse were promenading and Mic Wars. Wars. Or. and the to the Lincoln Memorial yesday. As the newspaper man ssed, Buzzie observed:
"Hm-M-MP! What a big man."

they both giggled, as "Sistle"

wasn't necessary. The newspaman told them, voluntarily, eupon Sistie introduced herand Buzzie with friendly inventured an apology. He's only 3. I'm 6." you like living in the White ise?" she was asked. M-M-M-! It's grand. We-ve got

-M-M-! It's grand. We-ve got sandboxes and two swings, a trapeze. I can walk all the send V up the steps on the trapeze all the way along the top." What do you like most about ng in the White House?" answer was: he parties. I had a party last

when I was 6. I'm going to a party every birthday." Then, a hopeful glint in her eye, Buzzie's got a birthday next What did you like most about

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hey ought to have more observed Sistie. raffic lights, of course. They the have more traffic ill have to get some."

### URTLEFF COLLEGE ACCEPTS

School Until July 31, Complet-ing 21 Years of Service. ton Potter, president of Shurt-College, Alton, was accepted sterday by the Board of Truss. T. W. Gregory, president of hoard said the decision was ned after an all-day session. Dr. Potter will continue as head the college until July 31, when n

will complete 21 years as pres-ent. He took office on Aug. 1, City 12. Under his administration the cou ment has doubled and a conerable endowment has been built early in March after the Board for it. A student strike, pro-

ting against his removal, was upped by Dr. Potter's intervenegory made no formal statement. merely said that he believed a ter understanding now existed tween those board members favng and those opposing the resig-tion. The question of a succes-

was not discussed, he said. Capt. Will C. Bryan Dies at 82.

OCEAN PARK, Cal., March 29. pt. Will C. Bryan, 82 years old, Joh dier and ploneer athletic coach, the ed at his home here yesterday. e won a congressional medal of of the mor for gallantry in action ainst the Sioux Indians at Powr River in 1876. Later he was a Cari



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day to be the guest for a week of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKenzie, 709 Skinker road. Dr. McKen-

seph H. Roblee, Mrs. Buffum, Mrs.
B. F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
C. Rand and Miss Ruth Ingraham

Miss Violet Whelen, daughter of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Townsend Whelen of Fort Omaha, Neb, whose engagement to William Royses Bemis, formerly of St. Louis, recently returned to his present home in Prescott, Ark, after a visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Wo. C.

McCarver of New York.

Hearst, who like his bride, gave his age as 24 in obtaining the marriage license, is a son of the Joseph Green Morris of Cincinnati, day to be the guest for a week of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKen.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Sr., was among the guest at the wed-

zle is associated with Mr. Bowling Heart Academy, Taylor and Maryon the faculty at Washington Uniland avenues, is sponsoring a series versity.

Dr. and Mrs. McKenzle will entertain a few guests at dinner tonight in honor of Miss Whelen, and later a few additional guests have been invited to meet her. Mr. Bowling's sister, Miss Anita Bowling's sister, Miss Anita Bowling's respectively.

### TO URGE PROMOTION IDA SIDDONS, ONCE 'QUEEN OF BURLESQUE, DIES AT 76 She Retired Soon After Turn of Century; Actor's Fund Pays FOR U. S. JUDGE FARIS

Guy A. Thompson, Ex-Senator

on President Rooseveit the ap-street and the Broadway theater pointment of District Judge Charles district of today was a cow pasture, Breekenridge Faris of St. Louis to Miss Siddons started on burlesqu the United States Circuit Court of tours with her father, the late "Pop" Siddons, once famous in the circus.

The audience with the President Soon after the turn of the cen-

The audience with the President was arranged by Guy A. Thompson ay by the Board of Trus-the American Bar Association, who Square in New York. Twelve years W. Gregory, president of also invited the members of the ago, when she was 64, she married delegation to go with him to Wash-

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In a said the decision was after an all-day session.

It will continue as head college until July 31, when complete 21 years as present took office on Aug. 1, ander his administration the control of the Actor's Fund. der his administration the course of a long distance telephone conversation that the delegation would leave St. Louis today. Reed asked Thompson if he might be included and this morning the members of the delegation found him at breakfast in the Union Station din

Besides Reed and Thompson the of the Unity. Mrs. Lachmund, 81 delegation includes Fred L. Wilday at her home, 7275 made no formal statement. of the Missouri Supreme Court; Varies Crane of Kansas City, prescyrus Crane of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bar Association; primary supervisor of St. Louis primary supervisor of St. Louis primary supervisor of St. Louis tion; former Circuit Judge William T. Jones, president of the St. Louis the was assigned to Harris Teachers' college as instructor and later association; J. W. Jamison of was promoted to a professoration. T. Jones, president of the St. Louis and association; J. W. Jamison of St. Louis and Robert L. Ward of Caruthersville, former presidents of the Missouri Bar Association; George H. Moore of St. Louis, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Tayan, 82 years old, John S. Leahy, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association; George H. Moore of St. Louis, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Tayan, 82 years old, John S. Leahy, former president of daughter, a sister and brother survive. ogressional medal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. congressional medal of railantry in action Sioux Indians at Pow- 1876. Later he was a foot racer.

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County for six years beginning in 1893 and later became a member of the House of Representatives. He was a Circuit Judge from 1910 to 1912, and a Judge of the Supreme Court from 1912 until 1919 when he resigned to take appointment from Woodrow Wilson as Federal Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Mrs. Faris, with whom he resides

College Giris at Panama City. PANAMA CITY, March 28. PANAMA CITY, March 28.—
Ninety-six girls, students in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., were guests of the American Ambassador Roy T. Davis at a tea dance in the Union Club last night. The girls wear to sail for New Orleans, via Puerto Cabessa, on the steamer Countessa today.

Spanish Basso Dies in Madrid.

MADRID, March 29.—Victoriane
Ledondo de Castillos, Spanish
asso, who has sung in the United
tates and South America, died

# PUBLISHER'S BRIDE



MRS. W. R. HEARST JR.

### WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR IS MARRIED AT PALM BEACH

of New York Publisher Mrs. Dorriy Lorelle McCarver.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 29.

--William Randolph Hearst Jr.,
and Mrs. Dorriy Lorelle McCarver Moore were married here yester-day. The ceremony was performed at the seaside villa of Mrs. R. Am-cotts Wilson. The bride was given

was among the guests at the wed-

The marriage service was pro-nounced by the Rev. Dr. James Larson of Northampton, Mass. Randolph and David Elbert Hearst, twin brothers of the bridegroom,

The ceremony was followed by a reception. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio, Mr. and Mrs. David She Retired Soon After Turn of Century; Actor's Fund Pays for Funeral.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Ida Siddons, queen of hurlesque back in the eighties and the nineties, died yesterday.

Maurice Fallo, Mr. and Mrs David Mrs McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs John North Willys, all of New York; Mrs. Dodge Stone, Mrs. Virginia Willys de Aguirre, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. William A. Prime, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. Comments of the Prime, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. Comments of the Prime, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. Comments of the Prime, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. Comments of the Prime, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. Comments of the Prime, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden Mrs. Comments of the Prime Mrs. Joshua Mrs. Comments of Reed and Other Missouri
Lawyers to See President.

A delegation of 10 prominent Missouri lawyers left St. Louis at 8:35
a. m. today for Washington where tomorrow afternoon they will urge on President Rooseveit the appointment of District Judge Charles

Type Maine to Texas, from the Gurnee Munn, Mrs. James P. Donahue, Mrs. John Gaston, Miss Grace Amory, Miss Antoniette Johnson, Miss Peggy Seyburn, Miss Fernand W. Munn, Miss Mary Munn, Miss Mary Munn, the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Cochrane, Miss Antoniette Johnson, Miss Mary Munn, Miss Mar

# CHARTER AMENDMENT | UNAWED YOUTH GIVES

ification in the case of No. 11, which provides for the division of the cost of improvements, with not more than 15 per cent being assessed against benefit frontage, 50 per cent being paid out of gasoline taxes, and the rest from the city's when the airplane carrying Shaw

meeting to discuss existing methods of condemnation and levying of special assessments. Historical scenes to follow will show colonists protesting the stamp tax and finally the raid on the tea ship, in this case a camouflaged Naval Reserve Corps sloop.

Parking space will be set aside

Parking space will be set aside on the Levee north of Washington and south of Olive street, and the People's Motorbus Co. will run shuttle busses from Fourth street and Washington.

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The actress then hurriedly left the dramatist, entered a dressing-room, closed the door—and wept.

On meeting Miss Brady, the dramatist said bluntly: "Why does



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taxes, and the rest from the city's general revenue fund.

The qualification by the board is that under present conditions the gasoline tax shall not be increased beyond last year's tax. Jacob M Lashly, chairman, said there was a tendency to overtax gasoline.

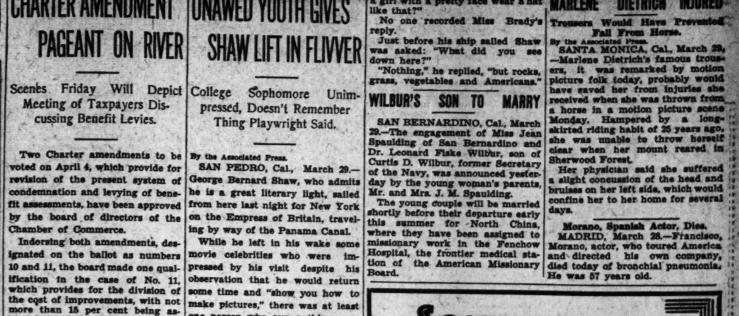
Plans for the Boston Tea Party pageant Friday night, to call :ttention to the amendments, are being completed by Thomas Wood Stevens, director, and John M. Robsrtson, chairman of a citizens' committee sponsoring the pageant.

The pageant, to be held at the foot of Washington avenue, will begin at 3 o'clock with a short band concert. An opening scene will depict a St. Louis taxpayers' meeting to discuss existing methods of condemnation and leving of

opinion.

To Miss Harding, who had proud the







# "(Is that why Daddy married you?"

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FUNERAL OF VETERAN TEACHER

Mrs. Fannie Lachmund at Harris

College 28 Years.
The funeral of Mrs. Fannie L.

Lachmund, for 28 years an instruc-

tor at Harris Teachers' College, was held yesterday at the Church

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uld place at the immediate dis-

A Negro orchestra from the State prison furnished a 30-minute concert for the House of Representatives yesterday. "This is a Democratic organization from a Democratic institution," said J. M. San-

ND GARDEN

The first time in St.

more than \$1,000,000 Acres of and flowers. dealing with regulation of public utilities, has been described by its author, Senator Carter M. Buford, Open 10 a. m. to p. m. Daily.

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take for the bowels.

elected "action" will be the watch-word of his office. He reviewed his life—born and reared in St. Louis, married a St. Louis woman, has two sons, still lives in the same house in which he was married 24 MOOD: SPEAKS AT TWO BIG RALLIES Continued From Page One. rning and by 4 p. m. we had ched an agreement that averted

Attacks Buford Bill.

At the South Side meeting Neun renewed his attack on the Buford bill as an instance of how the "new deal of the Democrats in Missouri has become a raw deal for St.

"the present members of the Pub-lic Service Commission will give way to a new board of three Demoerats to be appointed by the Governor, but we all know they actual-

ly will be named by Boss Pender-gast in Kansas City. The utilities

ly will be named by Boss remaining as it is now and fool the public as is now and that bill. They know what they can do with Boss Pendergast.

And let me remind you that Dickmann since 1930 has been treasurer of Pendergast's Democratic State Committee. I am going to fight that Buford bill to the last ditch. They could do the same thing this sping, but they lost their hold and fell into the mud. And that mudhole is the miserable and disgrace hole in the mud. And that mudhand hole is the miserable and disgrace hole is the miserable and disgrace hole in the mudhand hole is the miserable and disgrace hole in the mudhand hole is the miserable and the ments of whatsoever kind of characters, theaters, dance picture theaters, theaters, dance picture thea their own hands here in the State of Missouri. My friends, local Dem-ocratic politics and national Dem-ocratic politics are as different as night and day.

He declared that in the "new deal" here in St. Louis, "Dickmann is playing at the same table with the Democratic City Committee and the dealer all the time is Boss Pendergast."

BIG CROWDS HEAR DICKMANN SPEAK AT 3 MEETINGS

Continued From Page One. ailed at City Hall. We must introduce business methods and business practices. We must dispense with the machine. We must run our city government as we would run a big business."

For Equalizing Assessments.
In advocating equalization of real

estate assessments. Dickmann estate assessments, Dickmann promised that revaluations would not be made by men "who don't know what it's all about" or by mere political jobholders. He pledged that the Mayor's contingent fund, which has been \$12, 500 a year, would be spent by him wholly for relief of distress "and not squandered on trips and vacaions as it has been, under mahine dispensation

Dickmann said he ought no long-er to ask Neun about "his long association with the City Hall ma-chine and his readiness to carry out the machine's orders," adding: "At every inquiry my opponent throws up his hands and shrieks out in pious horror that I am under outside machine control, when he has utterly no ground for his ndignation or his shrieks." Dickmann asserted that Neun had earned the title of "artful dodger" ecause of "his quick changes rom Tweedledee to Tweedledum." It is not safe for the people to place their approval on the "thoroughly discredited" Republican ma-chine, Dickmann declared, predicting that nearly 200,000 voters would xpress the same opinion in next Tuesday's election

Brings in Prohibition. An attack by Dickmann on Neun or supporting prohibitionists for office in the past struck a respon sive chord in the South Side crowd. Last year, Dickmann went on, Neun "actually worked tooth and toenail for the re-election of Herbert Hoover." Dickmann asked if the brewing industry would have been restored had Hoover been reelected. The audience took the answer out of his mouth with cries of "No!" One man shouted, "We'd have had starvation."

Dickmann, dropping his manuscript, condemned the city's past policy of financing street widening, praised Franklin D. Roosevelt as one of the nation's greatest Presidents—a sentiment loudly applaud-ed—asserted that 40,000 Negroes would vote for him in resentment against the Republicans, and described himself as "always shooting straight from the shoulder."

At the North Side gathering Dickmann declared Neun had beome "panicky as the deuce" over the outlook and was posing as an independent, "trying to get rid of his own party." The Republicans, Dickmann said, are "handing me the city with a \$1,000,000 deficit, but if I can make an acceptance." the city with a \$1,000,000 deficit, but if I can make as good a job as Roosevelt is doing for the nation, boy, how proud we Democrats are going to be." He added: "I'm out to give the Republicans the darnedest trimming they ever had, so they will never be able to put their

heads above water again."

The Republicans were criticised by Dickmann at the downtown meeting for failure to build the new Negro hospital. He said one of the first things he would do as Mayor would be to finish it. Dickmann also greeted about 50 Negroes at a hall at Sarah street and the Hodiamont tracks. William Stone Madden, Democratic nomi-nee for Comptroller, followed Dickmann as a speaker at each of the three large meetings. The Democrats will hold a city-wide mass meeting at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

MISSOURI HOUSE PASSES SALES TAX BILL, 86 TO 45

Continued From Page One. watches, when the retail price is above \$10, billiard tables, pool ta-bles, equipment for billiard and pool tables, bowling equipment, ten-nis racquets, tennis supplies, ice skates, roller skates, polo mallets, footballs, basketballs, kodaks, camfootballs, basketballs, kodaks, calleras, films and photograph paper; gas, when the monthly bill to the consumer exceeds \$15; electricity when the monthly bill to the con-

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The loss to depositors through liquidation could not be estimated, Stout said, although it might be greater than the \$600,000, or 28.2 per cent, loss contemplated by the reorganization plan. Stout said that while the plan dis not contemplate while the plan did not contemplate directly the raising of new capital by depositors, it was a probability which led the committee to decide that it could not recommend re-

(Formerly Georgia Coleman)
WHO has announced her marriage was signed by Stout and Dr. Otto F. Aufderheide, chairman. When the bank was closed it had \$2,141,to Jackson, Mich, salesman at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last Friday.

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waging a struggle with the ters, nine wolf hounds, 10 English their claims at the bank, 5852 Del Mine Workers of America springer spaniels, six dachshunds, mar boulevard, on or before July three retrievers, and two greytors on Jan. 7. Measure—Assembly to Adjourn by April 8.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—
The Fifty-seventh General Assembly probably will conclude its session a week from next Saturday, it was announced last night after a two-hour caucus of Senate Demorphisms and bills, appropriation bills, appropriation bills, appropriation bills, appropriation bills, appropriation bills, appropriation committee, the redistricting neasure and bills which are discussed by a conference

An agreement to pass the House of the House and Senpositors, said today that assets of a book value of about \$2,158,000 were classed as doubtful in the audit. These consisted, he said, of \$710,000 in "slow" notes and \$1,448,000 in other doubtful items, chiefly securities.

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Wex Idon Associated Pre Democratic floor leader, said after the caucus: "Our calendar is practically clear of Senate bills. Important House bills have progressed rapidly in the Senate and it seems perfectly logical that we will adjourn April 8, if not before."

Donnelly said further that the Senate next week will act only on administration bills, appropriation

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sons with infectious diseases was cited by Dr. H. I. Spector, city tuberculosis controller, in a radio address yesterday as a reason for voting for the two bond issue propositions which would enable completion of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes at Whittier street and Kennerly avenue.

One proposition provides for the in homes, which had not been taken to hospitals because of lack of available beds. The death rate from tuberculosis among Negroes, he said, was about five times as great as it was among white persons.

Peter Kasius, in a radio address, said that the larger death rate among Negroes was due to a great extent to lack of hospital facilities for Negroes.



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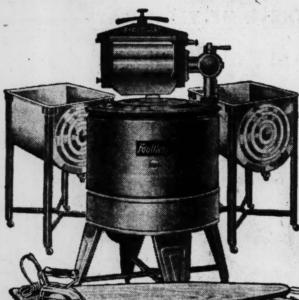


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and was married the next day to

Walter Longcope, one time prohi-bition agent in New York. Liver-

State Bars Sale of Mining Stock.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.-

JESSE LIVERMORE'S EX-WIFE

Ruby Hulen Says It Is Not Party Bill and Sees No Reason for Its Passage by Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.-The Buford bill, supported by the public utility interests and pushed by job-grabbing politicians, was re-pudiated as a Democratic party neasure today by Ruby M. Hulen of Columbia, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Hulen the bill should be defeated and none why it should be passed."

The bill was reported favorably last night by the House Committee

on Consolidations, Boards, Bu: eaus and Departments, of which E. R McCormick, Representative from Platte County, the Governor's Lome

ounty, is chairman.
"This bill should be defeated in the interest of the public and in the interest of the Democratic administration and the Democratic party," Chairman Hulen said. "1 have examined it and I have failed to find one thing of merit in it.

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"I think it is generally recognized that, under our system of government, the jobs go to the party which receives the greater number of votes. As a matter of fact there are very fact there are very fact there are very fact there are very fact the second fact there are very fact the very in the State government which require great technical skill and lew which cannot be filled by any person of intelligence.

Mrs. Longcope did not set forth the amount of her indebtedness or the property assignment, made out to Welter P. Mrs. Longcope was divorced last September in Reno from Livermore

son of intelligence.
"But the Democratic party does not need jobs bad enough to wreck the Public Service Commission to get them, and, as I read it, that is what this bill would do. I do not by any means hold the opinion that the Public Service Commission has not made mistakes. I have not made mistakes. I have not acceed with it in a number of instances, but it is one great department of the State government the bill favorably. "Everything has which never has been involved in any scandal."

the bill favorably. "Everything has gone to hell except the cost of telephones and your electric juice," Bu-

any scandal.

"From the time of its creation
Democratic and Republican admin
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phones and your electric juice," Buford said.

Favorable action on the bill also istrations have looked upon it as a bi-partisan commission, practically a non-partisan commission. I believe the Democrats could make no greater mistake than to change this G. Young of Webb City. Young inpolicy and by passing this bill create a political commission. It will to abolish the Public Service Combe resented by the people of the mission, which was killed several State and could have no other result than one adverse to the party." weeks ago by the committee which sult than one adverse to the party." sult than one adverse to the party."

Report to House Today. The favorable report of the committee goes to the House today.

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The "do pass" recommendation desist order against H. H. Hurd & The "do pass" recommendation was adopted by the committee in a five-minute executive session following the hearing. Representative McCormick said the vote was unanimous by the 13 of the 14

committee members present.

This committee was created at the beginning of the session for the special purpose of handling Gov. Park's administration bills. While the Governor has said the Buford bill was not an administration mean it, Speaker Meredith referred ecause it involved consolidation of the State Grain and Warehouse Department and the State Oil Inspection Department with the Public Service Commission. The bill would esignate the consolidated agencies s the Commerce Commission. Gov. Park said he had not read the Buford bill, which covers 190

pages. He said he saw no neces-sity for the proposed consolidation of unrelated departments. The Governor said that if the purpose of the bill, as explained by the sponsor, Senator Carter M, Bu ford of Ellington, was to give the Governor the power of making his own selections for the offices inpassing it, as this power would be conferred by a House bill now pending in the Senate, which would authorize the Governor to remove any appointive official and replace him with his own appointee.

Senator Jerome M. Joffee of

Kansas City, who fought the bill in the Senate, was the only opponent who appeared before the committee.

Joffee said there had been no demand by the people for the bill, or the changes it made in the public utility law. He declared any benefits from the bill would accrue to the public utilities and not to the

people.

The bill was brought to Jefferson City early in the present session by Yance Higgs of the St. Louis law firm of Igoe, Carroll,

Higgs & Keefe. Buford's Explanation. Buford told the committee the bill was not an administration measure. He said he and 11 oth-ers had written it. He later declined to name the 11 collaborators. Buford said the bill, by reducing mmission membership from five to three and making other changes in the organization, would effect economies. Buford previously had described the bill as a "Democratic

relief measure." Referring to reports that the bill was being pressed at the instance of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, Buford told the committee that Frank J. Boehm. vice-president of the Union Electric "never has said a word to me about the bill." Boohm has been here on legislative matters for the Union Electric, which has maintained a suite in a local hotel during the

He urged the committee to repo

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

U. S. to Let Them Use Their Judgment After Certain Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The cepted. sent to Attorney-General Cummings

drafting stricter legislation. The committee asked also that for the last 25 years, died yesterday Secretary Woodin come before it at his home in Forest Hills. He Thusrday to make recommenda- was 61 years old.

general financial or aditions.

The increased latitude granted conservators was contained in a regulation issued by Woodin under

the authority of President Roose-velt's bank holiday proclamation. velt's bank holiday proclamation.

The order would permit the banks to reopen partially under authorization issued by the Comptroller of the Currency in the case of national banks or by appropriate state officials in the case of state banks, but its phrasing was interpreted at the Treasury to mean that the recommendation of the conservator in each case would be accepted.

Government has decided to permit partial reopening of closed banks bank warrants opening a percent-age of the deposits to withdrawal, think it can be done with safety. If he thinks the condition of the This step was taken by Secretary withdrawals, however, would be of Treasury Woodin while the Banking Committee of the Senate hibiting withdrawals of gold or of money for hoarding.

for a report on all penal laws now in effect pertaining to banks, their in effect pertaining to banks, their officials and employes, and Government banking authorities. The Bankers' Attorney Dies.

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WASHINGTON, March 29.—Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday awarded \$4000 to Mrs. Mary Va., on July 5, 1931. She Keren of Washington in her \$5000 broken glass had caused a damage suit against her son, Bar nent scar on her forehead.

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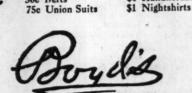
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933.

ONE OF 13 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH



MRS. LAVELLE LODWICK. CORMER motion picture performer of Los Angeles, Cal., who caught the plane, after making a last-minute decision to visit relatives in San Francisco. The airiner crashed Saturday at Oakland,

Office at 3214 Locust Blvd. Robbed by Armed Pair for Third Time in Last 18 Months.

For the third time in the last year and a half the Auto Finance Co., 3214 Locust boulevard, was robbed by two holdup men last night. William A. Chorlins, manager, said an audit would be necessary to determine the amount

The robbers, who were armed, forced a clerk, Major Goede, to open the door to an inner office Inside they held up Chorlins, Robert Young, used car manager; Frank Spriesterbach, a clerk, and Floyd Hopps, 3412 Washington evard, a customer. Goede was also held under guard.

Taking all except Chorlins into side room, the robbers asked him where the money was. He pointed to an open safe and then to a desk drawer, where the robbers also obtained a revolver, then ran out and fled east on Locust.

Chorlins was in the office at the time of the two previous holdups. The company was robbed of \$600 on Oct. 30, 1931, and of \$127 on Feb. 7, 1932. Burglars stole \$259 from the safe last Nov. 14.

Four Held Up in Shoe Store, \$202 Don Turner, proprietor of a shoe store at 1557 South Jefferson avenue, his wife. Fay, and two customers were held up at 7:15 o'clock by two men who ordered them to keep their hands down. The robbers, one of whom was armed, took \$200 from the cash register, \$2 from Turner and a \$125 diamond ring from his wife. They escaped in an automo-

Chelton Remington, proprietor of a smoke shop at 506 North Taylor avenue, reported that three men, each armed with two weapons, entered his store at 5 p. m. Robbing him of \$3, he said they went to s handbook establishment in the back part of the store, holding up Adrian Howe, proprietor, and seven customers. Police were unable to find Howe or to learn how much had been stolen from him and the customers. Remington said one robber had two pistols and each of the others two revolvers. They escaped in an automobile with a fourth man. Miss Melva Gray, waitress in a restaurant at 2330 Locust street, was held up by two men who took \$35. They had eaten a meal and of-

up when she returned to the cash register. Sitting in the front room at her home, Mrs. Helena Culley, 3836 Cottage avenue, saw the light go on in the dining room. Investigating, she discovered two young men. She picked up a chair and started at them, but they fled out a kitchen window. They had stolen noth-

fered her a \$10 bill. She went to the

rear to get change from the pro-prietor, Vern Daniels, and was held

A shot was fired by Charles Estes, 4247 Washington boulevard, at a Negro purse-snatcher who robbed Mrs. Alice Green, 4489 Washington, in front of the Estes home. Estes heard Mrs. Green scream and pursued the thief, who escaped. The purse contained \$2.75, a \$50 watch

and eyeglasses. Pleads Gullty to Murder.
OTTAWA, Ill., March 2.—Arthur Rigney, 47 years old, of Hannibal, Mo., today pleaded gullty to a murder charge for shooting Patsy Shubnell, Chicago divorcee, in February. Judge Edgar Eldredge deferred sentence. ARABIAN PEDDLER HELD

AS ILLEGALLY IN U. S. Peddler Arrested on Alleged Admission He Was Smuggled Into Country 10 Years Ago.

Saced Lae, 31-year-old native of Arabia, is held for immigration of-ficers on his reported admission that he entered the United States illegally 10 years ago.

Lae was arrested yesterday at welfth street and Park avenue

after he attempted to sell table linens to City Detectives James Mobrak and Eugene O'Rourke. The Mobrak and Eugene O'Rourke. The United States. He lived for five peddler said he was Michael Arcel, but later admitted his name was since toured the country, selling ORDER YOUR NEON Lac. The detectives report he said he left Arabia in 1922, going to

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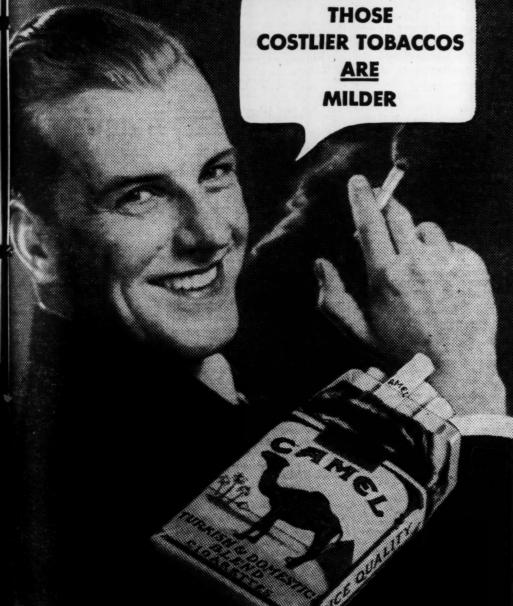
Boys' "Model" Brand 2-Piece Broadcloth Pajamas in 75c

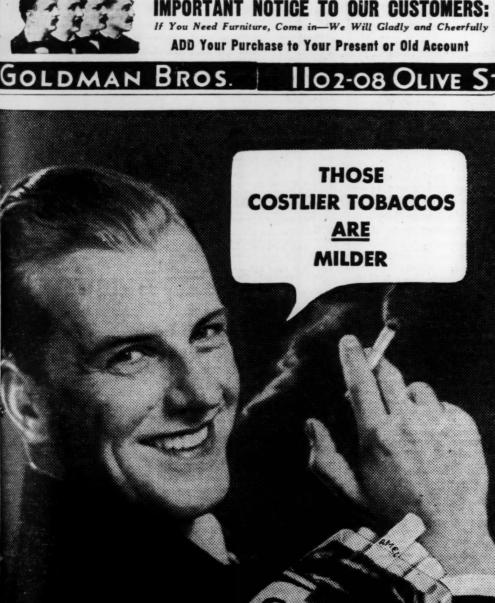
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### Cardinals Present Hornsby at Second, And Frisch at Third

By J. Roy Stockton

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29 .- The Cardinals presented their "regular 1933 team" this afternoon but the Boston Braves presented an unquenchable thirst for runs and made off with the game.

The Box Score

Wright 2b.....5

Orsatti cf.....3

HALLAHAN P..1

Crabtree : I..... 1

CARDINALS

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**GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS** 

CHICAGO, March 29.-Golden

Gloves boxing champions of New York and Chicago will meet for the

In the five previous tournament

IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

FRANKH'SE P.2 0 Holland H.....2 1 2

CARDINALS.

The score was 12 to 3. Jim Lindsey started the pitching for the Cardinals and was found for one run in the second and two in the third. But that wasn't so bad. Dazzy Vance went to the mound in the fourth and the Braves slammed the one-time. invincible Gyselman 3b...4 fire-baller for six runs before he Urbanski ss....6 could get the side out. It was Jim Mooney in the next inning and Hal-

The Redbirds made only five hits off Frankhouse and Cantwell, as against a total of 18 for Boston. About 250 persons attended.

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The game:

FIRST INNING—BRAVES — Gyselman singled to right. Urbanski was called out on strikes. Berger filed deep to Orsatti. Moore popped to Collins.

CARDINALS—Urbanski threw out Adams. Pepper was out the same way. Frisch grounded to Wright.

SECOND — BRAVES — Worthington walked. Jordan singled to right, sending Worthington to third. Hogan filed to Medwick, Worthington holding third. Wright beat out a grounder to Adams, Worthington scoring and Jordan reaching second. Hornsby threw out Frankhouse (Gyselman grounded to Frisch. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to left. Collins was called out on strikes. Medwick singled to center, Hornsby stopping at second. Orsatti grounded to Jordan. Frankhouse covering first. O'Farrell was purposely walked, filling the bases. Lindsey struck out.

THED—BRAVES — Urbanski singled Pepper rf..... 4 Frisch 3b......4 Crawford 2b....1 Frankhouse covering first. O'Farrell was purposely walked, filling the bases. Lindsey struck out.
THIRD—BRAVES — Urbanski singled to left. Urbanski went to second on a wild pitch. Frisch threw out Berger, Urbanski holding second. Moore singled past Hornsby, scoring Urbanski. Worthington filed to Pepper. Jordan doubled to right center, sooring Moore. Hogan filed to Orsatti. TWO RUNS. Medwick If .... 4

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THIRD—CARDINALS—Wright threw out Adams. Pepper filed to Frisch filed to Moore.
FOURTH — BRAVES — Vance went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Wright doubled past Adams. Frankhouse sacrificed, Frisch to Hornsby. Gyselman strigled to left, scoring Wright. Urbanskingled over second, sending Gyselman to third. Berger struck out. Moore walked, filling the bases. Worthington singled over second, scoring Gyselman and Urbanski and sending Moore to third. Jordan hit a home run to center field, scoring belinda Moore and Worthington. Hogan tripled to LINDSEY P....1

York and Chicago with the Chicago of Hornsby.

CARDINALS—Schulmerich went to right feld for the Braves. Pepper grounded to Jrbanski. Frisch was out the same way. Hornsby reached first on Gyselman's tumble. Collins grounded to Jordan.

SIXTH—BRAVES—Schulmerich struck but. Mooney threw out Worthington. Jordan wingled to right for his fourth straight int. Horan filed to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Medwick singled to center. Orsatti hit into a double play, Wright to Urbanski to Jordan. O'Farrell filed to Schulmerich.

DRAUES—Crawford want

Schulmerich.

BRAVES—Crawford went to second and Hallahan to the mound for the Cardinals. Wright popped to Adams. Holland patted for Frankhouse and his popfly fell safe in right for a double. Gyseiman-walked. Urbanski filed to Orsatti, Holland taking third Berger struck out. CARDINALS—Holland went to left and Cantwell to the mound for Boston. Urbanski threw out Hallahan. Adams fouled to Hogan. Pepper walked. Cantwell threw out Frisch. each city has won two, with the fifth winding up in a tie. The event has packed them in at Madison Square Garden and the Stadium and tonight's renewal promises to be no exception.

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CARDINALS — Cantwell threw out Crawford. Collins popped to Urbanski. Wright threw out Medwick.

NINTH — BRAVES — Hogan singled to right. Hogan was out stealing, O'Farrell to Crawford. Wright struck out. Holland doubled to center. Gyselman walked. Urbanski tripled to right, scoring Holland and Gyselman. Berger doubled to center, scoring Urbanski. Adams threw out Schulmerich. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS — Orsatti was safe on Urbanski's fumble. O'Farrell, Urbanski to Wright Orsatti to third. Allen batted for Hallahan and forced O'Farrell, Urbanski to Wright Orsatti scoring. Adams grounded to Jordan. Wright threw out Pepper. ONE RUN.

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At Home.

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### **MICHIGAN TROPHY**

The Michigan Alumni Association The Michigan Alumni Association of St. Louis yesterday presented the Michigan Alumni basketball trophy to Beaumont High School. This trophy was put up in 1921 and is to be the permanent possession of the high school which wins it five times. It has been won once by Cleveland, three times by Central, twice by Roosevelt, three times by Soldan and twice by Beaumont.

AT CHICAGO APRIL 19, 20, 21
June 13, 13, 14
July 28, 20, 21
June 28, 10, 30
July 25, 26, 27, 28, 27
June 3, 10, 12, 13
Sept. 10, 11, 18
July 7, 8, 9, 10
Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13

### Fit and Ready to Defend Their State Title at Columbia, Saturday

University City High School track athletes, training at U-City field. Left to right—George Martin, Kenneth Leutwiler, Butler Bushyhead, Lackland Bloom and Ben Johnson. Henry Bushyhead, at extreme right, unbeaten in the halfmile in two years, will be running his last race for U-City.

porter, "there's nothing to fear from Tilden in a week-long tour-nament. I can only say that Cliff Sutter, Wilmer Allison or Frank Shields could defeat Tilden or

any other pro. Tilden could not stand up against the amateurs in

a five-day tourney. My refusal to play was based on my belief that

tennis should be preserved for

As to beating Tilden, we respectively suggest that Vines best

could prove his point by entering

an open tournament along with

And as to preserving tennis for the amateurs, we are willing

to admit that it has proved a

In the meantime, it isn't such

a dead sure thing that any of the

amateurs could beat that tough "little nut"—see the German dic-

And there would be many will-

ing to wager that, if one of the men Vines mentioned—Shields,

Allison or Sutter-should draw

Tilden in the first round of an

open tourney, Big Bill would elim-inate him, old as William may be.

I N the cycle of baseball events, Bob Quinn finds himself today

once more a minor league mag

nate. As head of the Reading

club of the International League

Bob will start all over again where he left off at Columbus,

O., from which somewhat bucolic

berth he was summoned by Phil

Bob was a good baseball man

when he came here. He became a

better one as business manager of the Browns. And he is still a

Like everyone else he had one

big, bad day in his career; and

that was the day he decided that

he wanted to become a magn te.

Bob's only mistake was that he

thought mere baseball knowledge

could produce ball players. He

has found that there is no such

thing as a Thurston able to pull

a big leaguer out of a hat at will.

A man may be a good judge of

baseball talent, but he can't cre

Frazee sold Quinn a skeleton-

but all Quinn's genius did ..ot

enable him to put flesh on the

Yawkey and Collins may have

better luck. They have a better

bankroll, for one thing. They will

be able to buy at cheaper prices,

to pay less salary for a third

But even they will pull many

PHILADELPHIA.

a wry face—or will it be bourbon—before the Red Sox are headed

for another. And they will have

tionary for the joke-Nusslein.

theo ther amateurs he named.

the amateurs."

pretty good racket.

Back in the Minors.

years ago.

ate it.



TONY CANZONERI, the outstanding champion of today, all weight classes in boxing considered, will fight four times within about three months and against tough boys—Steve Ha-laiko, Wesley Ramey, Battling

cently beat the weight holder title-Jadick) and Barney Ross. Which recalls different the fighting

the heavyweight this class if the champion bat-CANZONERI. tles once a year, it usually is because he's com-

pelled to by commission rules.

Jack Sharkey hasn't boxed since he was presented with Max Schmeling's crown. When Schmeling gained the title he made four matches, fought twice and ran out once.

A fight a year for three years

will be his average next June.

Once-a-Year Champions. A ND, lest we appear to be picking on these lads, consider Gene Tunney who fought twice

in two years as champion—then retired. Also, Jack Dempsey who fought only six times in eight years, while champion. Before him we have that celebrated slow motion title-holder Jess Willard who, after beating Johnson in 1915, fought only two fights in his four-year reign as

king of the heavies. In short, a scrutiny of the records of all heavyweight champions shows they fought in frequently as titleholders. Why is it? There are two sons that occur to us. One is that the punching power of heavyweights is such that their

fights a year-did I hear a Another is that the popular hero-worship of kings of the world in the past has been such that men who win titles spent most of their time trying to capitalize it in shows and exhibitions, rather than by fighting.

A new deal is coming. Henceforth we forecast that the heavies will have to work oftener and for much smaller purses, than in the last 15 years.

As Vines Sees It.

ELLSWORTH VINES, stung by criticism of his refusal to play in an "open" tournament sionals, declares that fear of the result had nothing whatever to do with this attitude.

GAME LABOR DAY.

By Herman Wecke. As is the usual custom for St. Louis, local baseball followers will be without a game on one of the three legal holidays. The release of the American League schedule, today, brings to light the fact that both the Browns and Cardinals will be on the road Labor day. The

Browns will be at Cleveland and

the Redbirds in Chicago. However, when the schedule makers got together, they left a majority of the "one day" stands to the National, since there are but 16 in the American, while the senior organization has 31, just one under double the total of its rival circuit. The Browns will be called upon to play only one of these,

that on Labor day, at Cleveland. There will be six "one day" stands at Washington, each on a Sunday, Stadium for single battles on April

Instead of getting through in the standing sprinter last season. And

three Western cities on three trips as has been the case in the past, the Browns will have to go to Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland four times during the 1933 campaign. On each of three trips, three contests will be decided, while there are two scheduled on the fourth one. The schedule shows only three in time for the big outdoor meets. regularly scheduled doubleheaders, all at Philadelphia. The Browns, incidentally, draw two of these two-for-one attractions, one broad jump champion, will be called on July 20 and the other Sept. 14. upon to do an iron-man stunt in

The third comes on Sept. 11, when the Tigers face Connie Mack's club. There are two conflicting dates McClure by graduation and Stamm at Chicago, with the Cardinals by injury. George is not only enmixed up in one. This comes on tered again in the broad jump, but Sept. 3, when the Redbirds face the Cubs, while the White Sox are opposing Cleveland. The other is on tered again in the broad jump, but also the 60-yard dash, three-quarposing Cleveland. The other is on Aug. 13, when the Tigers meet the Mile relay.
White Sox and the Cubs play Pitts- Martin displayed his sprinting burgh. If the clubs live up to ex-pectations, a majority of the pop-first in the 50-yard dash of the Conulation probably will go to Wrigley cordia Gymnastic Society's indoor Field on these two days. The official closing day is Sun

Years at 880 Yards, Will Run Last Race for U-City Saturday By Harold Tuthill.

The University City High School Indians are whooping 'em up this week as the track and the wrestling squads conclude their train-state championships to be held at the University of State championships to be held at the University of the State championships to be held at the University of t

Bushyhead, Undefeated for Two

30, May 28, Aug. 6 and Oct. 1. The ing for the State championships to be held at the University of

New York has four of these "one day" stands, Philadelphia three and Detroit, Cleveland and Detroit, one each. No team will be forced to visit St. Louis or Boston for a single day.

Sox Open Against Browns.

The opening day schedule, April 12, shows the White Sox opposing the Browns at Sportsman's Park; Cleveland at Detroit; Philadelphia at Washington and Boston at New York.

Instead of getting through in the lindians will miss but Revents and the semi-finals and finals that night.

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60-YARD LOW HURDLES—Jack Blades, John Buetteer, Si Arnold, Byron Barr. The EQUARTERS MILE RELAY—Henry Bushyhead, John Byan, Edward Ballman.

THREE—QUARTERS MILE RELAY—Henry Bushyhead, Bloom, Martin, Bob Post.

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Robert Stamm, picked as McClure's HIGH JUMP-George Martin, Elton Lewis, successor, will be out of this meet BROAD JUMP-Martin, Butler Bushyhead, 880-YARD RELAY—Martin, Rhodes, Leutwiler, Horan, WRESTLING.

Selbert.
155 POUNDS—(y) Bill Lamb.
165 POUNDS—(yy) Lilburn Or
(x) Won 1932 95-pound cl
(xx) Won 1932 125-pound

# CLEARYS, 1-0

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Bushyhead a Winner.

Other Indian.

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the South Siders the first goal of the game. Bud Luckett kicked out in front of the goal, where the ball was headed in by Joe O'Mara.

The play in the first half was the BUFFALO—Coonsy went the play in the first half was the Browns. Williams population of the play in the first half was the Browns.

HURT IN TRAINING Incidentally, the meet will be the last for Henry Bushyhead and his eligibility for this competition means a break for the Indians. Bushyhead will be 20 years old April 8, and not eligible thereafter. He is considered a sure-shot to win the half-mile and a mainstay in the relay. Bushyhead has not lost a half-mile race in two years.

The wrestling squad will leave for Columbia Friday morning and the track squad Saturday morning. The wrestling matches will start Friday night with the finals Saturday night, while the preliminaries SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, California heavyweight title contender, announced here yesterdey that Baer suffered injuries while training in Sacramento Sunday that will prevent him from boxing for at least two weeks.

Hoffman said an 30-pound sandbag crashed against Baer's shoulder and head, knocking him to the floor. With a stiff neck and arm, the boxer will be unable to fill exday night, while the preliminaries City, Denver and other cities en least two weeks. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-

Dr. Ralph Wilson, the celebrate nerve tickler, will appear in a pr liminary on the next wrestling day night, while the preliminaries City, Denver and other cities en to the track meet will be held Sat-route East, Hoffman said.

# BROWNS MAKEWO STARS ARE 19 HITS, 11 RUNGTIED FOR SECOND FOR EASY VICTOR AT OVER BUFFAL WITH 212 TOTAL

the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., March 29.-

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two under par on the champion pip course. Wood had a 73 but the ne 139 he polled yesterday held

The best individual performance the third round was a sparkling

turned in by Horton Smith of

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**54-HOLE SCORES** 

The Box Score

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig. March 29 .- The Browns stamped hibition game here.

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Marvville Captain Elected

the Associated Press.
MARYVILLE, Mo., March 29. rnard Cowden of Oklahoma City Maryville Teachers' College Rog sketball team for next season. Gimarino Wins

From Alavastro

er Joe Alavastro of the Business y at the foot of Ferry street. ut he received some sturdy oppohe right to cast the deciding vote,

sed Gimarino's right glove.

Lieut. Conroy and Ensign Leif | rece

### New Davis Cup Dou Sought; Allison

st Mexico, to take place at City, May 5, 6 and 7. ese dates were approved by

# **OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1933**

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weil in the Concordia meet were
Joe Horan, second to Martin in the
50-yard dash, Henry Bushyhead,
half-mile winner, and Si Arnold,
leader in the high hurdles. The relay team of Martin, H. Bushyhead,
Kenneth Leutwiler and Lashlead Bloom, also finished first.

because of a pulled muscle, injured

running from the field to the gym-

nasium last week. Schemmer is

hopeful that Stamm will recover

It's Up to George Martin.

comment, Schemmer recently said that the manner in which the Concordia Society handled the meet

left nothing to be desired by the

George Martin, State indoor

nced Davis Cup team than thos ted States in the past have come he Davis Cup Committee of the Un on, ranking singles stars, free to devote their efforts to that branch be made to develop one or of ly spring tournaments." he success of such developments be tested in the first round I American zone competition

# BRAVESKIRKWOOD, WITH 205, HAS 7-STROKE LEAD IN GOLF MEET

# BROWNS MAKETWO STARS ARE 19 HITS, 11 RUNSTIED FOR SECOND OVER BUFFALOWITH 212 TOTAL

the Associated Press. INEHURST, N. C., March 29.-

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ossession of fourth place.

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**54-HOLE SCORES** 

The Box Score

Kirkwood continued to blast today to lead the North and th open golf tournament at the n strokes ahead of the field. the New York trick shot artist ed in a 70 to add to his 36-hole of 135 and keep the lead he ry Picard of Charleston, S. C. aig Wood of Deal, N. J., were in line with 212's. Picard shot

By James M. Gould. of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staf

Bill Killefer's men made 19 his many of them for extra bases, ar

cored in six of the nine innin Bruce Campbell hit a home run. Stiles and Cooney worked on ound for the Browns and whi pitching air-tight ball, neve were in danger.

Garms singled to center to left-center, sending Campbell lined to Ma

Wilson on Mat Card

Dr. Ralph Wilson, the celebra Lake nerve tickler, will appear in a pr ties en liminary on the next wre

card at the Arena, April 6.

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imarino's right glove. mins, Madison A. C., defeated r., Tower A. C., three rounds, on. Weight 118. t., unattached, defeated Frank over A. C., technical knock-und. Weight, 126. oore, Naval Reserve, defeated r. Tower A. C., three rounds, on. Weight, 147. ell, Naval Reserve, defeated der Ahe, Tower A. C., three cast decision. Weight, 160. Tower A. C., defeated Bill mond Heights, knockout, first ni. 135.

Gimarino Wins

at the Naval Reserve Arm-

a previous victory to his over Alavastro, Gimarino

a confident style of battle,

received some sturdy oppo-

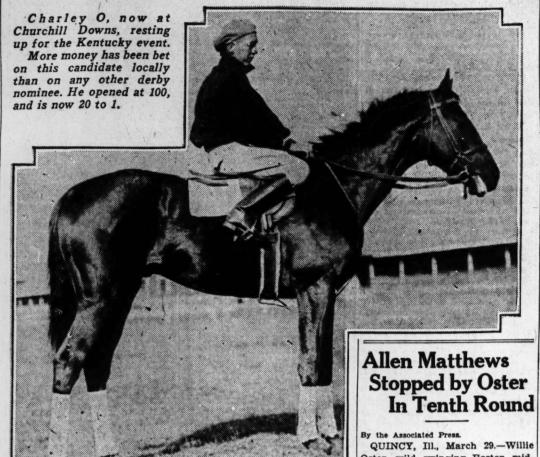
At the end of the scheduled

unds the judges disagreed

to cast the deciding vote,

the foot of Ferry street.

### Top Money Horse in Derby Future Book



SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. -

# Miss Orcutt's Claim to Golf **Equality With All Men Except**

Frankle Donnelly, Detroit, who is really Frank Doxey, St. Louis, and Tony Viviano, St. Louis, and Tony Viviano St. Louis, and Tony Viviano, St. Louis, and Tony V 154-71-225 Fishwick, young British golf star, remarked in Philadelphia it was

years by golfing experts, including don't crack 70 every other 154-74—228 Bob Jones, that the only woman out, while the men amateur con-156-72—228 152-71—228 player who could mingle on any-153-75—228 there like a ven corrections of the could be sistently shoot in the 70's. 154-74—228
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Bob Jones, that the only woman player who could mingle on any-loughton, which make the player who could mingle on any-loughton, with men is Joyce Wethered, the retired British champion.

Lacking the length with the long shots which Miss Fishwick dething like even competitive terms "Women Can't Defeat Men at Tennis," in

shots which Miss Fishwick describes as the chief masculine advantage, Miss Wethered's brilliantly accurate short game enabled her accurate short game enab he Associated Press. ARYVILLE, Mo., March 29. ard Cowden of Oklahoma City repeatedly to beat top-flight men amateurs, including her brother, Roger Wethered, who held the Brit-Miss Orcutt, American golfing star, that top flight women can contend on an equal footing with men in sport.

Miss Orcutt was quoted as inish amateur title. But there has forming friends in Richmond, Va., etball team for next season. never been the slightest belief that she or any other woman star could match strokes with the men in open competition over championship dis-

From Alavastro

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Several years ago Jones played the best ball of Miss Orcutt and the best ball of Miss Orcutt's state—ment, Mrs. Moody made it plain that while her opinion was confined to the realms of tennis, she felt men players usually can defeat women players of similar rank-given was not at the top of his game, but he had relatively litted the present Mrs. Louis track circles will perform. Kate Maguire, Olympic team member in 1928, has entered the high jump; Junea Doerr, who betall of Miss Orcutt's state—ment, Mrs. Moody made it plain that while her opinion was confined to the realms of tennis, she felt men players usually can defeat women players of similar rank-given by the ment of the succeeds Captain John J. Mc-seven and the succeeds Captain John J. Mc-seven and the work of the Business in the will be succeeds Captain John J. Mc-seven and the work of the Business of the succeeds Captain John J. Mc-seven and the provided and the prov

despite a 39 on the finishing half than women. It demands reach, tered the existing world standing by Miss Orcutt. Off the tee, the differences in length was anywhere from 40 to 100 yards in Jones' favor. In and most men are taller than I. It demands the ability to move quick-be seen in this event, and Agatha to low yards in Jones' favor. In and most men are taller than I. It demands the ability to move quick-be seen in this event, and Agatha to low yards in Jones' favor. In and most men are taller than I. It demands the ability to move quick-be seen in this event, and Agatha to low yards in Jones' favor. In any graph of the court, and men are aller than I. It demands the ability to move quick-be seen in this event, and Agatha to low yards in Jones' favor. The average woman tournament most always faster than women. holders of the outdoor 50-yard dash, Paul in 1925 and remained as head player shoots generally in the high Finally, man's physiological make-80's; a few, such as Miss Orcutt, Mrs. Vare, Miss Van Wie, Miss Hicks and Mrs. Hill, among the American leaders, occasionally get into the American leaders, occasionally get into the American leaders, occasionally get into the Mrs. Vare created by Mrs. Vare cre

into the 70's. Mrs. Vare created a the same ranking. Ellsworth Vines sensation at Philadelphia last Oc- could defeat me quite easily, for tober by posting a 69, one under instance. Practice with men, they men's par, in the Berthellyn Cup will help you. But don't challenge cournament. This rarity compares their supremacy; they will beat however, with the fact that the men you.

### Matt Winn Wins.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29 .-An apparent victory for American Turf Association officials, headed by Col. Matt Winn, was seen today in the proxy fight for control of

approved the association's purchase of 86,000 shares of its own stock at \$8 a share from Paul C. Keyes, receiver of the National City Bank days over City League opponents,

### New Davis Cup Doubles Team Is Sought; Allison to Play Singles

dates were approved by all of New York

NORMANDY, BAYLESS AND McKINLEY NINES WIN PRACTICE GAMES

Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran

W YORK, March 29.—Plans for the construction of a better Davis Cup team than those which have represented the States in the past have come to light in the announcement ley scored its second victory in a Davis Cup Committee of the United States Lewn Tennis Asso-

which made public the personnel of its sector.

the program appears to designed to produce a new doubles team and to leave and Wilmer Allianking singles stars, free to heir efforts to that branch it in the interior of the selection and John Van Ryn and allow the the interior of the selection in the interior of the selection and John Van Ryn and allow the treatment of the selection in the interior of the interior of the interior of the selection in the interior of the int made to develop one or of the cup; Vernon S. Prentice of ong doubles combinations New York, chairman of the Davis

New York, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee; Lawrence A. Baker, Washington; Fitz Eugene Dixon, Philadelphia; Holcombe Filio, Blanka.

Mexico, to take place at ity, May 5, 6 and 7.

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and after 1 minute and 38 seconds of the last round the referee which Clifford netted.

Carson, Chicago, or Speedy Schaef-

er, Kansas City, as his opponent. Matthews was to have boxed Sammy Slaughter on Tippett's last program and Jack sought the match for this program, but Slaughter's other engagements interfered. Jim Braddock and Martin Levan-Mrs. Moody's Opinion dowski, who box the 10-round main event, will report in St. Louis within a few days.

WESTERN A. A. U. GIRLS'

TRACK MEET SATURDAY Girl athletes of the St. Louis district are preparing for the first Western A. A. U. girls' track meet, urday night.

Apprised of Miss Orcutt's stateen's A. C., Polish Falcon and the coach.

will run in the dash. Bee Milonski coach for seven years. He also Entries for the meet are being

Charles Curtze, Bill Denton and

Tom Connolly have finished their gymnastic careers at the United States Naval Academy without single defeat in their respective vents for two years.

### WRESTLING RESULTS

With two out in the last inning,
Ed Haefler stole home and enabled
Normandy to defeat Central, 6 to 5,
in an interleague high school baseball game on the Normandy field,
yesterday afternoon. It was the
Vikings' second victory in as many
agy over City League opponents,
as they won from Beaumont, Monday.

After one was out in the seventh
inning, Haefler received a base on
balls. He went to second on a
passed ball and stole third as
"Shag" Seymour was striking out.

With the count two and two on Fogarty, Haefler lit out for home and
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bulks Mazurkt, 218, 30:00; Sam Corvolve, 210, Sussis, 12:29, and Tony
Monihan, 215, California, 30:00; Joe
Mikes-Barre, drew; 70 minutes; George
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Fred Meyers, 208, Chiadoe, tothical solution, 235; Lithuania, in
heavysweight championship hopes,
heavyweight championship hopes,
heavysweight champ

won from Al Kaleey, 212, Hartford, Conn., in 23:42.

BALTIMORE.—Sammy Stein, Newark, N., tossed Jack Washburn, Long Beach, Cal., in 8:10, with a body siam; Gus Sonnenberg, 208, Boston, threw Howard Cantonwine, 225, Iows, in 28:30.

SAN FRANCISCO.—George Hagen, 208, Brackley threated 44 Samel, 195, Oakland. High, 11 to 2, and Bayless shoved across a run in the last inning to

### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

Associated Press. YESTERDAY RESULTS. Hanls 7, Brooklyn (N.) 4. delphia (N.) 10, Montreal (I. L.) 3 kees 10, Newark (I. L.) 3 kees 10, Newark (I. L.) 1. Sex 10, Cincinnati (N.) 4. olt (A.) 7, Giants (N.) 5.

### TWO CLASSES OF INDOOR TENNIS IN QUARTERFINALS

### Feature Tennis Matches Tonight

7:30 P. M.-Mrs. Festus Wade Jr. 8 P. M.—Alita Davis vs. Mrs. Ann 9 P. M.—Boehmer-Wiese vs. Mc

Place - Washington U. Field ouse. Admission—35 cents.

### By Davison Obear.

Play in the seventh annual St. ouis District indoor tennis chamionship at the Washington University Field House reached the quarterfinal round in the men's and W HILE strolling through the romen's singles events and the In the merry, merry month of May men's doubles as the result of I sat down upon a hench, matches completed last night. The My thirst with beer to quench. mixed doubles starts tonight.

A. B. Lambert Jr., St. Louis Coun ed player to lose in the men's singles event. He was defeated by Ned Taylor in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Taylor gained the victory due to steadier placements from the base line.

QUINCY, Ill., March 29.—Willie Oster, wild swinging Boston middleweight, won a technical knock-Clark Clifford and Vernon Tietjen out victory over Allen Matthews of eliminated J. Houston Witherspoon. St. Louis, in the tenth and final There were a number of good ralound of a bout here last night. lies in the Wiese-Clifford match, Matthews was punished badly but Wiese held the advantage, cainly on cross court placements

Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. and Mrs. verdict to Oster. Oster weighed Violet Furlong won the only mo- are color blind and it is not the en's singles matches played. Mrs. color, but the movement of the Frankie Donnelly, Detroit, who Wade defeated Eleanor Frederick, cloak before his eyes that makes

genberg, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's singles—Second round—7 p, m., Mrs. Violet Furiong vs. Billie Peer; 7:30 p m., Mrs. Violet Furiong vs. Billie Peer; 7:30 p m., Mrs. Festus Wade Jr. vs. Lois Keene; 8 p. m., Frances Jacobson vs. Eleanor Conant; 8 p. m., Alita Davis vs. Mrs. Ann Lindemann.

Men's doubles—Second round—9 p. m., Hodge and Tietjen vs. Witherspoon and Miller: 9 p. m., Boehmer and Wiese vs. McMillin and Proffitt.

Mixed doubles—First round—9:45 p. m., Alita Davis and A. B. Lambert Jr. vs. Verona Lindemann and Vietor Davis; Mrs. Violet Furiong and Warren Davis vs. Katharine Bussman and Vincent Justin.

### DR. ANDERSON NAMED

**COACH OF HOLY CROSS** WORCESTER, Mass., March 29. director of athletics at Holy Cross. to be held at the Y. M. H. A. Sat- announced last night that the colarday night.

Three clubs, the Western Wom
Anderson of Chicago head football

Anderson was graduated from

played professional football. Dr. Anderson played under the accepted by Miss Dee Boeckmann. late Knute Rockne and was a team mate of Hunk Anderson, present Notre Dame coach, and the immortal George Gipp.

### **Dick Daniels** Upsets Risko

CLEVELAND, March 29.-Johnny Risko, the "Old Spoiler" of

that casualty. Just 29 seconds af ter the first round opened, he unloosed a jaw-breaking right and Risko went down for a count of Fifteen seconds later, another

right crashed into the Baker boy's jaw. But Risko, determined to listen to no more counting, stopped his fall with his gloved hand. His left leg swung in the air and his right ankle buckled under the

When Johnny arose at the cou When Johnny arose at the count of nine, the ankle was gone for the night. Limping, his face twisted from the pain, he tried to avoid Daniels' damaging right but for the most part vainly. His efforts to bote in to the attack were retarded to make the consistently effect.

### The Flyers Are Down OUR Flyers made some word drous flights, Their shooting was precise; But while they rose to dizzy

heights
They couldn't cut the ice.

But while the flyers lost the day And folded up their wings, We note the Pla-Mors didn't play Around them any rings.

Bill Killefer says quality will tell rather than quantity. Very true, William. Pennants are not won on the bench. Only nine men can play at a time. "Pape Debating Sale of Beer in

While strolling through the park one day. "Professor Plays Music by Using Beam of Light." He plays excerpts from light

operas we take it. The withdrawal of Japan from he League will in no wise affect the opening of the baseball season on April 12. The game must go

waiian sent by the Cards to Houston after. to develop into a first string

And now it comes out that bulls

# ning. The old "Hard cracked under the strain.

was observed that one seal accept-ed 18 consecutive chances from seal at shortstop?—Curious.

Dear Curious-It might work out offs. up in the North now giving a promising young walrus the once over.

"Joe McCarthy Blames Boredon Their battle slogan is "Ho, hum."

By the way, whatever in the world has become of Babe Didrick-

Owing to a dark outlook on the

league. The third baseman of to-day is the shortstop of tomorrow, game basis, each one going to a Ted Nobriga, the young Ha- and the center fielder of the day

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CLEYELAND.—Diek Danlels, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland
(10): Bert Paxton, Detroit, outpointed
Dynamite Joe Dunn, Cleveland (8).

QUINCY, Ill.—Willie Oster, Boston,
stopped Allen Matthews, St. Louis (10):
Eddie Foster, St. Louis, and Lester Rogan,
Quincy, drew (8): Clem Reed, Quincy, outpointed Eddie Manning, Peoria, Ill. (8).
INDIANAPOLIS.—Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Prince Saunders,
Chicago (10): Henry Hook, Elwood, Ind.,
knocked out Faul Lee, Nashville, Tenn. (4).
JACRSONVILLE, Fis.—Frankie Murphy, Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Smoky Maggard, Cincinnati (9).
PHILADELEHIA.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Sims, Cleveland
(8).

(8).
LOS ANGELES.—Baby Arizmo

NEW YORK, March 29. - It's The old "Hard Rock" Wings against the New York Rang-Under Lock and Seal.

L. C. D.—While watching the keepers feed the seals at the Zoo on a recent sunny afternoon, it was observed that one seal accepted 18 consecutive chances from across the pool, some of them difficult, without an error. Do you two Montreal teams, the Maroons think Gabby Street could use this and Canadiens, respectively, and emerged triumphantly from the preliminary rounds of the play-

baseballs. We understand Charley division, treated a hometown crowd Barrett, the famous ivory hunter, is of 14,000 to its first sight of a playoff victory, turning back the Maroons for the second time, 3 to 2. The Red Wings had won the opener at Montreal, 2-0, and won for Yankees' Lack of Pep."

When bored with fame the champs 2. The Rangers found the Canadiens a somewhat better team than the one they had beaten, 5-2, at New York Sunday, but Cecil Dillon's third-period sharpshooting enabled them to gain a 3-3 tie for the game and an 8 to 5 margin for

the round. minor-league horizon the Three-Eye
League was far-sighted enough not
to open up this season.

Whether they are going any
Whether they are going any-Toronto's speedy Maple Leafs, where or not, the Cards will have overtime contest from Boston's the most versatile team in the mighty Bruins, 1 to 0. This series decision. Boston won the first,

> The Detroit-Ranger semifinal scheduled to start at New York tomorrow. The second game will be played at Detroit Sunday, Like the preliminaries, it is a two-game,

RACING **NEWS ON** NEXT PAGE

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tional final between the Stix and the Eastern cup survivors will also be played at the stadium.

### SPENCE BOYS TO

COMPETE AS TEAM IN A. A. U. SWIM

will swim in the 100-yard free style
FIFTH RACE—Morden
Primrose second, Orliey third and the 400-yard free style relay, while Wallace will compete in the

300-yard individual medley.

Two youngsters, 15-year-old Ralph
Flanagan of Miami Beach, and
17-year-old Danny Zehr of Fort
Wayne, Ind., are practicing daily
for the title events.

### **NORTH CAROLINA DOGS** FIRST AND SECOND IN MARYLAND FIELD TRIAL

TOWSON, Md., March 29. — Entries from Winston-Salem, N. C., won the first two places in the open all-age stakes yesterday of Southern Charm, Bowcroft, Tiverton. 5—Galloping Jo. TOWSON, Md., March 29. - Enthe eleventh annual program of the Maryland Field Trial Association

awarded first honors, and Lewis M. JELECTIONJ Bobbitts' setter, Sports Pearless, was placed second. Third went to Chief Lad Whitestone, a setter, owned by W. H. McNaughton of Jersey City, N. J.

The amateur all-age stakes was won by Frank of Sunny Lawn, a pointer, owned by Charles Forrer of Harrisburg, Ja., with Severn, a ointer owned by Dr. Walton H Hopkins of Annapolis, Md., second, and Marietta Joe from Dr. Tingley's kennels of Marietta, Pa

Seven braces will be set down to ompete for the shooting dogs' stakes today.

### WRESTLING SHOW AT

**FUTURE CITY TONIGHT** Promoter Tommy Sullivan of the Future City Gym, 1122 Washington avenue, will stage his second wrestling program to ight starting Dancer.

He will show Charlie Keuhn and Howard Corrington in the feature and only finish bout. Keuhn weighs 160 and Corrington 163. In the semi-windup Les Stefter, former Western A. A. U. 160-pound cham-pion, meets Cyclone Robinson of Oklahoma City. Stefter will weigh 162 and Robinson 171.

Grover Goodall of Indiana will face Bud Badger in the curtainraiser at 170 pounds. The second preliminary will be between Weslev Vilda, 170, and Fritz Schumak er, 165. Bob Corby, protege of Sullivan, will face Joe Herman of Gerfive pounds, weighing 190. A'l pre-liminary matches will go 30 minutes or one fall.

### WESTERN LEAGUE TO OPERATE, GEAR SAYS

ty the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., March 29.—The some slight degree his fistic prescountry's oldest Class A baseball last night when he won a slow, 10organization, the Western League, "positively will continue operations," according to President Dale

Gear today said Des Moines, Ia. St. Joseph, Mo.; Wichita, Kan.; Denver and Pueblo, Colo., are ready to go. The Omaha franchise dif ficulties, he believes, will be straightened out in time to put a team on the field. The league has started bankruptcy proceedings against the Omaha owner. Barney rch, and his associates, to clear up its financial condition, Gear

# HOCKEY SEASON

AGAINST STIX

Otto Stein Jr., former world's allevents champion and St. Louis' best tenpinner, and Lowell Jackson, member of the crack Hermann Undertakers, will oppose Wooster Lambert, millionaire sportsman and sponsor of the Wooster Lambert bowling team, and Roy Nelson in a fibition game against the Stix, Baer & Fuller club next Sunday, the Chicago team will be reinforced with two on three game match will be with two on three game match will be with two on three game match will be with two on three games from the Weicks. Al entered the society of Dubs with 487. His teammate, Nerviani, also became an honorary member with 473. Bud Folkerth was the best shooter for the Schweiglers with 618 with H. Bobmeyer's even 600 pacing the Weicks. In the other match, the Cinderellas, rolling only 2698, took three games from the Falstaffs.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Members of the St. Louis Hockey Club were scattering to their homes today by train and automobile, rather disappointed over their failunre to defeat Kansas City in the final game for the American Hockey Association, but also relieved that the season is over.

Rollie Huard and Harold Tabor gerous to go

Swedish-Americans of Chicago. The result was more or less of an upset, for in league competition the Swedes can't compare with the Bricklayers. The latter club is tied with Sparta for the league leadership and the Swedes are far down the list.

The leading South Side Leaders dropped the odd game to the Show Boats in the feature of the Cinderella Women's league. Mrs. Asworth the Witters with a 619. Rus Hosenfelt's 621 was high for the Kuglers. All Ahrens, subbing for Frank All Ahrens, subbing for Frank Blasherg 531 and Miss M. Tim-

with two or three stars selected from other Chicago teams. Manager Billy Alexander of the Prickies obtained permission to "load up" for the game when he negotiated with Jack Dwyer and Tate Brady, directors of the Stix team.

The Brickies were eliminated from the cup competition this season in a second-round game by the Stones rolled 2910 with C. Boehm son in a second-round game by the Stones of the Stix team.

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### Racing Results and Entries

At Miami. Weather clear, track fast.

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Walter, the intercollegiate and national collegiate 100-yard champion, also will compete in the 100 and 200 yard free style relay. Leonard, defending champion in the 400-yard free style relay. Leonard, defending champion in the 220-yard breaststroke event, also will swim in the 100-yard free style will swim in the

SCRATCHES.

At Agua Caliente. Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Bob Blackburn won,
lying Ace second, The Lone Trail third.

SCRATCHES

# Malker's Tornado Paul, Pointer, was by Dr. L. B. Benbow, was

At Miami.

nus.

4—Beau Jolie, Noelwood, Wise Advocate.

5—Darkling, Temple Daneer, Tiny Wrack

6—Lucky Carter, Gabbo, Mudraker.

7—Bichloride, Oaten, Scot Free.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Toy

rown. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—

Sichloride. BEST PARLAY—Toy Town,

Darkling, Lucky Carter, to place.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

### At Miami.

1—Claremont, Out Bound, Semester. 2—ENERGETIC BOY, Bun D., Her

Singer.
7-Oaten, Partisan, Bichloride.

At Tanforan. 1-Mortime, Guide Right, Alyssum. 2-Hit the Deck, Knight's Cap, Bro ank.

3.—The Miner, Dutch Uncle, Happy Knot.

4.—INCA, Voltear, Zegora.

5.—Joe Flores, Sarazen II. Las Palmas.

6.—J. W. Grant, Lamp Black, Kensing-

7—Captain Gilbert, Playbird, Dubric, 8—Triassic, Eastko, Maxwell M. At Agua Caliente.

1—Pickard, Marcelta, Speedy George. 2—On Edge, Peggy Barbara, Valley Sun. 3—Jack B, Chatter On. Beoster Twist. 4—FRED ALMY, Shasta Broom, Bow-

oft.
5—Nacho, Master Plumber, Old Tuck.
6—Yela Bola, Sinner, Tecolote.
7—Privately, Oblige, Golden Sweep.
8—Salty, Jugband, Moronge.

Arizmendi Wins Bout. LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Baby round decision from a tall, ebony hued fighter from Ecuador, Pedro Masquera. Arizmendi weighed 124 nad his opponent a half pound less.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Kollinger nine, formerly the Stewart Cubs, will open its season on its home grounds Sunday. Teams seeking games with the Kollingers call Gene Roguski, PRospect 5996, after 7:30 p. m., or write him at 3234 Oregon avenue.

Fifth olds and up, the release teenth:

\*Master Plumber111 \*Lieut. Kelly 104 \*Master Plumber111 \*Prom Girl 104 \*Marcella Agnes 109 Nacho 122 \*Old Tuck 110 \*Sixth racs \$400 claiming, three-year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

\*El Cheevito 108 \*Charming \*El Cheevito 108 \*Charming \*Sixth racs \$400 claiming, three-year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

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\*Birdie-Wrack 113 \*Nahunta \*Sinner 105 \*Galloping Jo \*Sinner 105 \*Galloping Jo \*Yola Bola \*\*Yola \*\*Yola Bola \*\*Yola \*\*Yola Bola \*\*Yola Bola \*\*Yola Bola \*\*Yola \* Teams desiring games with are asked to write to John 5034 Steffens avenue.

At Miami.

olds and up, maidens, one and one-sixteer miles:
Pure Pact . 108 'Goulfelano 10 Just Fun . 108 'Court Martial 1 Tiny Wrack . 113 Outis . 13 Tiny Wrack . 113 Outis . 13 Sixth race, \$600, claiming, three-ye olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Mudraker . 103 Melita . 10 Dark About . 118 tplayfellow's Plutarch . 113 Dream . 118 Tilyfellow's . 118 Plutarch . 113 Dream . 118 Gabbo . 118 Bay Rose . 8un Friar . 113 Jane Mc . 118 Gabbo . 118 Bay Rose . 8un Friar . 113 Jane Mc . 118 Stort Free . 103 Pichloride . 118 Gabbo . 118 Boy None . 118 Flowing Sinner . 118 Flow Sinner . 118 Flow Sinner . 118 Stort Free . 119 Stort Free . 119 Stort Free . 118 Stort Free . 119 St

Weather clear: track fast.

### At Tanforan

as and up. Spreckels course:

Srown Bank 112 \*Lady Chase 98

Darming Lady 107 \*Hit The Deck 112

Uinas 103 \*Chatwink 103

husy 117 Knights Cap 117

Mary Bane 107 \*Mary Mede 107

Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-\*Lucille K Kate A \*Linden Tree Happy Knot

be. 5000, claiming, inree-yp.
p. mile and seventy yards:
11. 95 Washington Rose
1.02 Voltacast
1.10 \*Facchina
1.112 Triassic
pueen 105 \*Eastko
1.15 Chehalis

At Agua Caliente.

First race, \$400 claiming, maiden twar-olds, four furlongs:

Second race, \$400 claiming, three-ye olds and up, six furionss (chute): Chenenceau 104 Sakura 17 Chenenceau 104 Miss Fashion On Edge 104 Place 1 Peercy Barbara 116 Neille Basil 1. Routhern Beauty 109 Beset 19 Plum Shot 108 Cecella Patay Carter 104 Bonnie Betty 1 Patic Sakura 1 Third race, \$400 claiming, four-ye olds and up, six furiongs:

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Booster Twist
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claiming, the

...107 Fred Almy ...111 \*Beth Hogan ...106 \*Shasta Broom. ...106 \*Plenty French ...\$400 claiming, three-y the Floral, mile and one

Seventh race,

olds and up, \*Scotch Nell \*Rufle

Third race,

\*Vera Crofton Dinard \*Sun's Son Fourth race,

Walter Friedman, indicted drivers. pear before a Federal grand jury. 170.50 and failure to pay a tax of out fear of arrest. \$2007.64. Friedman was charged "The results tell

asked for their releases. Grant told

them as their contracts had been

broken, their contracts were void

their services to their best advan-

most discouraging circumstances.

He hopes to bolster the circuit be-

call by the Americans would be no

**OUT ON BAIL; ASSOCIATE** 

NEW YORK, March 29.-William

. Duffy, manager of Primo Car-

era and former night club owner,

CARNERA'S MANAGER IS

tage.

first indictment is five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000; first two months of 1933 show an CHINESE PIRATES ATTACK under the second, a year in prison even greater proportional decrease. and \$10,000 fine.

### 107 102 105 Y. M. H. A. WRESTLERS DEFEATS ST. LOUIS U.

Winning six of seven matches by Edgar C. Taylor to Speak at Meet-falls, the Y. M. H. A. wrestling ing Tomorrow Afterteam was victorious in a dual meet last night at the Y. M. H. A. gym- to obtain 3000 season seat subscripnasium, 30 points to 5. About 200

spectators attended.

The results: Barbarash, Y. M. H. A., defeated \$130 pounds. M. H. A., defeated Laub, Y. M. H. A., defeated Conrad, St. Louis U., fall, 1:15. Weights, 130 Marglous, Y. M. H. A., defeated Meyers, tt. L. U., fall, 2:25. Weights, 145 Schrier. Y. M. H. A., defeated Zuzack. L. U., fall, 4:45. Weights, 152 155 pounds.
Feldman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Carley.
St. L. U., fall, 10:22. Weights, 165 , St. L. U., defeated Bielenson, Y. A., fall, 2:53. Weights, Beck, 192; h., 202. ree—Virgil Sehl, Tth Side Y. M.



# WITHOUT SPEED LAWS

Pittsburgh Ties With Evanston, Ill., for First Place in National Contest.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, March 29.—Pittsburgh, one of the two "safest cities" in the United States, has

"through boulevards" a motorist may travel five miles in five mir utes if his car will go that fast. In the rest of the city it is so dangerous to go fast that the temptaion is dulled. Pittsburgh has pos sibly the most involved street sys-

tem in the country.

Nestled in the valley junction of three rivers, spreading over sur-rounding hills in a maze of streets which provide thoroughfares for 1,500,000 people, Pittsburgh and its more opportunities for fatal acci-

Yet the National Safety Council

engineer, former professor of civil engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, explains:

they would not return, but by the time next winter rolls around they "Pitsburgh was the first city In Kansas City several of the St.
Louis players went to Grant and traffic engineer, centralizing a responsibility customarily shared by two or three different agencies of anyway. Therefore, most of them are free agents, and free to sell two or three did city government.

"The topography of Pittsburgh and the nature of its traffic offered an unusual problem. The population of Pittsburgh is 670,000, but its entitled to some credit in being streets draw traffic from an area More Anon ... 106 entitled to some credit in being Screen Idol ... 101 able to stagger through the season Heart Break ... 106 charlle Chan ... 116 and play every game in the face of Charlle was \$150,000, out of which came expenses for new equipment, main fore next season and make it into tenance and repair of all traffic

signals.
"We began with a two-fold proa strong, compact league. Harry S. Taber, president of the Flyers, said he thought the team this season had proved a good and First was a system of 'sharpshoot interesting one. He said he would ing' with the police department. Instead of sending policemen out with ice next season, with only a few blanket instructions to enforce the changes designed to strengthen it.
Some of the men may move up to Some of the men may move up to the National League for trials in the Natio was with the New York Americans during the 1931-32 season, played so well with the Flyers that his re-

less driving. ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE

pleaded not guilty yesterday to inchine. Instead of arresting the officient scharging him with violational to be seen that the number of the office of the o

Bail was fixed at \$10,000 pending arraignment April 10. Duffy was released in the custody of his attorney pending. torney pending the arranging of bail.

Assistant United States Attorney cational campaign is carried on in the schools. The newspapers of Pittsburgh have responded with \$204,000,000 has been accepted as Joseph Scharp, who presented the valuable co-operation. The radio necessary by the Government in One of Two Slayers Recognized

with Duffy, sailed for France last Friday while under subpena to approximately subpena to approximate the subpenation of the subp laws could be enforced, but en- ceipts as \$1,807,000,000.

"The results tell the story. Tak- phere. the same year. creased 7.4 per cent. In the same againg the maximum penalty under the bracket, child fatalities decreased cly.

### WOMEN TO REPORT ON DRIVE FOR SYMPHONY PLEDGES

Women conducting the campaign tions for next seasor. symphony concerts, will have their first reort meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hotel Coronado. Edgar C. Taylor, headmaster of Edgar C. Taylor, headmaster of Taylor School, will speak of the value of the orchestra in education.

Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, co-chairmen of the steamer, cowed the captives and ward A. Faust, co-chairmen of the steamer away.

Secretary of the Treasury.

McAdoo told newspaper men the bill was not presented for the administration, but that he was offering it to assist Mr. Roosevelt in with leaders in the industry.

of subscriptions are obtained and the usual guarantee fund raised. No effort will be made to secure the guarantee fund until after the orchestra has obtained 3000 sub-

Writ Issued Against Picketing. A temporary restraining order, issued by Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday, enjoins officers and members of Local No. 5 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers from unlawful picketing of the Western Leather Clothing Co., 1427 Lucas avenue. The company alleged the union had tried to start a strike among its workers in an Army during the Civil War. Dura strike among its workers in an Army during the Civil War. Dureffort to establish a closed shop. ing Indian troubles of the early The restraining order is made redays he was a scout near Forturnable April 6.

### Tennis Star Tries Beauty Judging



BILL TILDEN II and MISS GERALDINE LANSDOWNE,

HE selected her as the most beautiful of ten student beauties at the University of Wichita. He made the choice while in Wichita for an exhibition tennis match.

### FARMER TIED UP, ROBBED OF \$7650 IN LIFE SAVINGS Pair Force Illinoisan, 80, Into Revealing Money's Hiding Place

Scheriger, 80-year-old retired farm- set for next Saturday.

being maliciously inclined to reck- managed to free the bonds from further extension of time is advishis feet and walk to the home of a able.

# IN 1933 FRENCH BUDGET

case to the grand jury, announced also has been utilized to educate the 1933 budget sent to the Chamber of Deputies. Total expenses

ference might clarify the atmos-

The budget adds \$65,000,000 in again has proposed an oil monop-

### STEAMER, KIDNAP 4 OFFICERS Band Boards Ship at Anchor in

Newchwang Roads; Captives Thought to Be Englishm

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria cers, all believed to be British. opening a heavy fire as they drew Secretary of the Treasury.

### PIONEER OF WEST DIES AT 95 formulating a farm mortgage program." McAdoo said: "Stripped of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, it has been announced, will be dis-Civil War Veteran and Indian Fighter.

-Joseph W. Sykes, 95 years old, gages on farms." pector, ox team freighter and Civil TWO ILLINOIS BANKS OPEN torture of Itching Rashes, Eczember Ringworm and similar skin troubles. War veteran, died here yesterday. War veteran, died here yesterday.

He was born in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. Sykes drove a freight wagon between Leavenworth, Kan.,
and Denver. In 1859 he went to
Buckskin Joe, Colo., a mining
samp later abandoned, and proscetted for gold. He joined the
colorado Cavalry in the Union
rmy during the Color.

# STATE AUTO TAG DEADLINE

IS EXTENDED TO APRIL 15 osecuting Attorney Says No Ar rests Will Be Made Before

and perhaps Dave Gilhooly will rected effort eliminated the causes graduate. George Massecar, who graduate. George Massecar, who was with the New York American frequent.

85 Per Cent Through Ignorance.

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"A 'Vigilante' Committee of 500 neighbor, Henry Schillings. There the bonds, made from bed clothing They are provided with cards on which they report instances of reckless or careless driving, taking the number of the offending mathematical mathematical and walk to the nome of a neighbor, Henry Schillings. There "Last year," Rosecan said, "this office declined to issue warrants until April 1 because of the depression. This year, with the depression. This year, with the depression still with us, the situation was complicated by the closing of the banks and we want to give every. We give every the said after a confermal consideration will be a provided in the bonds, gave an account of the banks and we want to give every. "Last year," Rosecan said, "this Nary objected. He consented, h banks, and we want to give every-one an opportunity to raise funds with President Roosevelt that the for licenses without too much add-President was in favor of the bil

### ed inconvenience." MEN INVADE TOLEDO HOTEL

Guest Who Was Ejected

With Woman. TOLEDO, O., March 29.-Two men walked into the Park Lane apartment hotel early today and Friedman, associate of Duffy and forcement is the weakest point in An attempt will be made to bal- killed John J. McLaughlin, 36 years an assistant manager of the Italian our traffic system. A splendid sys- ance the budget next year, but this old, the night clerk, as he stood an assistant manager of the Italian prize fighter, was named only in the of arterial highways, covers the first indictment returned, which the entire Pittsburgh and outlying ent time in view of the unrest of recognized by Fred Taylor, a bell charged Duffy with failure to report a net income in 1930 of \$34,fast as they choose on them withforthcoming World Economic Conhotel last Saturday night with a woman companion,

Taylor and John P. Gomph, an at high speeds. Various m with aiding and abetting Duffy in attempting to evade the tax pay-burgh's total fatalities in 1932 economies to the \$185,000,000 of rethe window of his apartment and ducks away, but all have failed. Be ment. The second indictment charged failure to file return for can with 1930, although traffic in-

the gunmen's bullets. Taylor tried to stop the men from entering the building when his suspicions were aroused because they inquired if McLaughlin were there. Taylor told them there was no one in the lobby, but they disregarded his protests.

### FARM MORTGAGE BANK BILI

March 29.—Pirates attacked the strong Central United States farm Arizona; Logan (Dem.), Kentuc steamer Nanchang tonight as she mortgage bank with \$50,000,000 and Representatives Lewis (Dem lay at anchor in Newchwang roads, capital to aid the farmer meet his Maryland, to the Interior Depart and carried off four foreign offi- debts and refinance them was pro- ment to discuss measures whi cers, all believed to be British.

They approached in three junks, McAdoo (Dem.), California, former the coal industry.

technical terms, my proposal is to put the credit of the United States back of the new farm moregage bank which will have the authority KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29. to issue bonds and to exchange them for outstanding first mort-bealing Zemo quickly relieves the time Indian fighter, gold prospective to the standard of the standard prospective to the standard pro

### ALLEGED RECEIVER OF LOOT IN JEWELRY THEFTS ENDS LIFE

New York Jewelry Salesman W Accused After Arrest of Harr Sitamore in Florida.

NEW YORK, March 29. Krakower, under charges of be the receiver of much of the loo Harry Sitamore, alleged international jewel thief arrested in Mis Beach, Fla., committed suicide taking poison in his Riverside dr apartment today.

Krakower was 48 years old ar ewelry salesman. Krakower was found dying his wife, Dora. He left the

"My darling loved ones: forgive me for this terrible dea was the innocent victim of the arch thief who wrecked my and I must leave you to bear up bravely as you can. May bless you and keep you well I pray for His mercy. You the sweetest and best wife a m was ever blessed with and I fail you at a time when life w sweetest. My last thoughs are you and the children. Again pray for your forgiveness. Loingly, Ralph.
"P. S.—This will be a terrib

shock to Abe, who did so much

### ANTI-LOAN SHARK BILL URGED BY BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Measure Already Passed by House. The St. Louis Better Bus Bureau today sent a letter to State Senator Phillip Donnelly, chairm of the Senate Committee on diciary, urging that committee report out a bill already passed

the House providing inju receivership as means of checking the operations of loan sharks.

The bill declares that the repeat ed making of loans at interest rate in excess of those provided by la is a public nuisance, authorizes a tions for abatement of such ac

tivity by injunction and authorize appointment of a receiver to tak harge of any such loan busine The letter points out that the aimed particularly at high rate lenders who take advantage workers in desperate need of smal amounts by charging interes which in a few weeks amounts to more than the sum borrowed. instance was cited of a railr worker paying \$3.50 interest e two weeks on a \$20 loan. The me sure, known as House Bill 581, h been in the hands of the Sen

### Judiciary Committee since Man M'NARY BLOCKS RELIEF

Senate Takes Up Direct Aid Me

broad relief plan, and asked fo immediate consideration, but

which provides \$500,000,000 in

### cities. AND KILL THE NIGHT CLERK DUCKS BLOCK PLANE COURSE Army Flyers Forced to Halt Te

DAYTON, O., March 29.-Du ome 3000 strong, taking a like in their flight north to the pud of water and marshes at Patter Aviation Field have tempora closed this United States Air Cor speed course.

Military planes are put thr of which is to fly at a low alti cause a plane striking one or r dered all speed tests deferred t the ducks see fit to push on.

### ICKES CALLS COAL CONFERENCE

washington, March 29.—S retary of the Interior Ickes today ummoned coal operators, leaders and a congressional gro including Senators Hayden (Den may be taken for stabilization

Some of those attending said

### ADVERTISEMENT Skin-Itch Torture Ends; Millions Praise Zet

### Loans on Diamonds Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privaty. Largest Exclusive Diamond HOLLAND LOAN CO. Places Distance Page Chestant

EILEEN DONAHUE impersonated on sterday in New York. Performers rep New York appeared at the exercises seated at the old machines. The presents

Only Way to Stabilize Industry, Ickes Is Told; One Group Dissents.

industry's plan for regulation as studied today by Secretary of

oped for stabilization would not

me until Federal authorities took hand. The Secretary of the Interior tool program up for consideration

neeting was planned today to make any last minute changes.

Ickes said the plan contemplated giving a representative of the Gov-ernment wide powers for the en-forcement of orders designed to rtail the unrestricted flow of oil as.

Kill it at the of Its h The moment a cold shows, knock it off! Don't let it linger-and don't attempt to palliate it! Many rem-

victim's regret. The only way to leal with a cold is to kill it—as quickly as you can! If treated promptly — when the sneezing or headache begins — a cold can usually be knocked in 12 hours. But you must get at the root of the trouble, a germ infection within the system. This calls, first of all, for a COLD remedy, not a cure-all. A preparation that's good for all kinds of ills and ailnents can't be equally effective for a cold. Many popular remedies only make relief more difficult because

dies merely pamper a cold, to the

### hey are constipating and also make the system acid. A Cold Is an Internal Infection

a cold remedy and an IN RNAL mal infection and, as such, re ires internal treatment. Don't be led by merely local or external applications. They can't reach the seat of the trouble and they can't stop the spreading of the infection within the system. Your doctor will tell you at the system.

within the system. Your doctor will tell you that.
Your doctor will also tell you that there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Most physicians will frankly admit they couldn't write a better prescription for a cold if they wanted to. For Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does the several things necessary rout a cold, in the way that is secessary.

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day's meeting was a continuation the discussion which Preside Roosevelt began a day or two with leaders in the industry.

### ADVERTISEMENT Skin-Itch Torture Ends;

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ly Way to Stabilize Industry, lekes Is Told; One Group Dissents.

pendents and Governors of 13 if we can prevent it. s joined in agreeing that the

at has demoralized the industry. tee's view of what should be done, but gave no indication of what the proposed law's form might be.

The committee and others interested, however, have had under consideration the tentative outline for a uniform agreement to reduce production between the major pro worked out between Federal repre-Then possibly would follow a Fedshipment of oil from the states in industry's plan for regulation excess of the quotas agreed upon.

> liott's group, issued a statement assailing the larger companies and deception of the Roosevelt administration," Elliott said, "and we will

# program up for consideration Accused Kansas Cashier Is Held i

ces at times were clearly heard —Reputed defalcations of more cough closed doors. Another than \$85,000 in accounts of the Another than \$85,000 in accounts of the ting was planned today to make closed Nickerson Bank were said Ickes said the plan contemplated yesterday by E. F. Turbush, receiving a representative of the Gov- er, to be the basis of charges for ment wide powers for the en- which T. J. Tucker, former of ment of orders designed to is under arrest "somewhere in Tex

# Don't Coddle a COLD!

### Kill it at the First Pop of Its Head!

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you can! promptly - when the headache begins — a lally be knocked in 12 you must get at the trouble, a germ infec-the system. This calls, for a COLD remedy, all kinds of ills and aily popular remedies only more difficult because constipating and also system acid.

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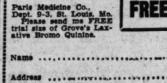
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the target and don't palliate it! Many remy pamper a cold, to the gret. The only way to a cold is to kill it—as Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. That is the treatment you want for a cold and, for your own safety, be satisfied with nothing less!

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Today in Kansas City there exists the modern counterpart of this enemy of good government, Tom Pendergast is its Napoleon. He controls Kansas City. He controls Jefferson City. And he needs only St. Louis to perfect his Statewide Domination. He Controls the Democratic City Central Committee of St. Louis, and this is the organization that chose and nominated Bernard F. Dickman, as a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis.

On March 22, 1933, the St. Louis Star & Times editorially said:

"What has Candidate Dickmann got to say about his relations with that dubious organization, the

Democratic City Committee? What does he propose to do about patronage demands from that organization if he gets in? The Democratic City Committee works hand in glove with the Pendergast Democratic machine in Kansas City on state affairs. Its political ideals in city government are on the same Pendergast plane. Does Mr. Dickmann propose to deal with this committee as the official party organization or will he repudiate its aid and what it stands for? Pendergast influence is spreading over the state. It is plainly visible in legislation at Jefferson City. We want no extension of it here. It is useless to denounce Republican organization in the City Hall and at the same time be tied up with a Democratic organization infinitely worse."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch on March 25, 1933, editorially said: "Do the people of St. Louis want to connect this great city politically with the Democratic control at Jefferson City and so with the Pendergast rule at Kansas City? Or do they want to interpose in their public affairs the safeguard of divided control? We hope they do want to interpose such a safeguard."

ST. LOUIS NEEDS NO "NEW DEAL" WITH PENDERGAST AS THE DEALER.

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TREE SURGERY.

Dr. John Leighton Stuart Says Japan Is Threatening Chinese Culture.

China is faced with years of guerfila warfare and the destruc-

to grow more pale and thin," he said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no pay for months.

"I found a dead pig in an alley and decided I would take a chance. First I ate some of the meat myself, and it didn't seem to harm me."

Then, Frapaselli said, he ground up some of the meat and gave some of the food to the family. James and Anthony were taken ill in a few hours. Frances and Dorothy, twins 3 years old, were not expected to live today, and Jennie, 14, and Joseph, 20, also were desperately ill. Neighbors cared for the other children, Theresa, 2. Philip, 4, Conrad, 16, and Rose, 18.

MUSTN'T SET CLOCKS AHEAD

TO GET BEER BEFORE APRIL 7

Attorney-General Answers Congressman Britten's Plea Against Mixing One's Drinks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29—States and City Councils, says Attorney-General Cummings, cannot get beer for their localities before 12:01 a. m., local and standard time, April 7, by setting the clocks ahead.

The Attorney-General made this ruling in answer to a plea by Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois, American and the Chicago.

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MIST VORK, March 29.—Eggs, 62.636, filling, Mike Mike Golors, firsts, 134; 62 storites, 134; 62 storites, 134; 62 storites, 134; 62 storites, 134; 62 storite, 134; 62 stories, 134; 62 stories, 144; 63 stories, 144; 64 stories, 144;

ruling in answer to a plea by Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois, for permission to tell the Chicago

Compail it would be all right

KANSAS CITY, Inc., Salari Section (Compail in the Chicago)

Butter: Creamery 20c butterfat 90 14c; packing butter 91/20.

Paultry: Hens 70/10c; broilers 16c; roosters 40/6c; springs 14c. to set the clocks there an hour ahead so Chicago could begin sell-

ahead so Chicago could begin selling the new 3.2 per cent brew at the same time as New York City.

"A lot of people, Britten said to newspaper men, "will be sitting around speakeasies drinking highballs and cocktails and waiting for midnight to come. "When it does, they'll drink beer. And anybody knows what happens to a man who puts beer on top of stronger drinks."

MOONSHINERS KILL OFFICER

Body Found Near Liquor Cache in Oklahoma Hills.

SALLISAW, Ok., March 29.—The

Body Found Near Liquor Cache in Oklahoma Hills. SALLISAW, Ok., March 29.—The slayers of Deputy Sheriff Tom Hood were hunted today in Eastern Ok-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March .—Range of today's fruit jobbing prices compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Stills."

Missing for 24 hours on a search for moonshiners, Hood was found shot to death within 50 yards of a liquor cache in a remote section near Short, Ok. Investigators said Hood apparently was slain when he lifted the lid from a barrel of mash, but whether this released the trigger of a shotgun trap or whether he was fired on from ambush was not known.

Stills."

19.—Range of today's fruit jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Reporter:

APPLES—Bushel baskets Illinois willow-trigger. \$1.100 25: jonathans, \$1.75: winesaps, \$1.150 40: Idaho Roman beauty, \$1.05.

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APPLE

### STEADY TO HIGHER

BAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 29 (U. E. South 1998)

Bopartment of Agriculture).—HOGS—

8000; strong to 5c higher; pigs and sows strong to 10c higher; top, 33.80; built, 160-250 lbs., \$3.70 @ 80; 250-300 lbs., \$2.65 @ 5.70; 140-150 lbs., \$2.85 @ 3.25; sows mostly \$3.10 @ 35. CATTLE—2000; calves, 600; market steady on steers and vealers; other clauses steady to strong; nominal range slaughter steers, \$3.50 @ 6.50; slaughter heifers \$3.50 @ 6.50; top 816-1b yearling steers, \$5.40; with others, \$3.65 @ 5; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.65.10; beaf cows, \$2.55 @ 5.25; low cutters, \$1.25 @ 75; top sansage buils, \$2.85; good and choice vealers, \$5.25; SHEEP—2000; steady; better lambs to the bast of the same steel by butchers, \$5.50 @ 75; 62-1b clipped lambs to packers, \$5.25; common throwouts, \$3.50; fat ewes, \$2.@ 2.75.

PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

CERVENKA, CHARLES J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., dear husband of Josephine Cervenka (nee Schollar), dear father of Dorothy, Geraldine and Charles Cervenka, our dear brother brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-third year.
Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois av., on Thursday, March 30. Requiem Mass at Wencesiaus Church, at 3:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

which may decide to go ahead and control Northern China as well as Manchuria.

Dr. Stuart is of the opinion that action by the League of Nations at the inception of the Japanese invasion might have stopped it. Japan was actuated, he said, by fear of Russia and a desire to protect its economic interests in Manchuria.

"But it was not necessary to seize political control to protect its interests," Dr. Stuart said, "for Japan could either have negotiated with the Central Chinese Government or referred its case to the League of Nations.

"Instead, it has stirred up secretly civil disorder in China and instituted a war of aggression. The League could have forced China to have cerated a stronger government in Manchuria."

Japan has violated international agreements in pursuance of its militaristic policy, said Dr. Stuart, when the United States is occupied with a depression and Europe with internal problems to promote its policy.

Dr. Stuart, who is accompanied by Dr. N. Gist Gee, vice-president of the 800-student university, has been its president for 14 years. Its campus once was the garden of a Manchu Prince.

UNWITTINGLY POISONS FAMILY WITH MEAT FOUND IN ALLEY Father of 10 Makes It Into Sausage:

Two Children Die, Four Seriously III.

By the associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Through ignorance, John Frapaselli, father of 10 children, James, 9 years old, and Anthony, 11, are dead while four others are gravely ill. Mrs. Frapaselli also is gravely ill. Four other children apparently were unaffected.

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EMERSON, LUTHER M.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 4:54 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Emerson, dear father of Casas, Raiph, Louis and Henrietta, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 63 years.

Funeral Friday, March 31, 2 p. m., from the residence, Eldon and Midland avs., Maryland Heights, Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. BAUMANN BROTH-ERS' service.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

FRUIT MARKET

FLYNN, MICHAEL—On March 27, 1933, 6 p. m., brother-in-law of John M. Neaf and Mr. Gertrude Flynn.
Funeral Thursday, March 30, from BOPP FUNERAL CHURCH, Hanley and Forsythe boulevard, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Clayton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

dead while four others are gravely ill. Mrs. Frapaselli also is gravely ill. Four other children apparently were unaffected.

Frapaselli, in jail, told of the desperate chance he took to provide his family with meat.

"Every day the children seemed to grow more pale and thin," he said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no supply to the said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no supply to the said." I was working only four days a week and had received no supply to the said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no supply to the said." I was working only four days a week and had received no supply to the said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no supply the said." The said of the said of the said of the said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no supply the said of the said." The said of th GESSNER, OSCAR J.—Of 3312 Minnesota, on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 9 p. m., beloved husband of Florence Gessner (nee Karsch), dear father of Leaverta and Viola Gessner, dear son of Mary Gessner (nee Graff), our dear brother and brother-in-law, in his sixty-first year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W.

GOEDDE, EDWARD—Entered into rest Monday, March 27, 1933, at 11:10 a.m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Miller Goedde, dear father of Mrs. J. F. Hell-

GULICK, CATHERINE F.—On Sunday, March 26, 1933, 10:30 p. m., widow of Charles E. Gulick, beloved mother of Mrs. O. W. Launer of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. P. F. Bartman, Mrs. B. L. Garland and Joseph W. Gulick, and our dear grandmother and sunt. Garland Grandmother and sunt. Garland Gan Park HEAHAN UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 4415 Washington boulevard, Thursday, March 30, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

NAME ALOIS—Of 5425 Algernon avenue, on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, beloved husband of Alma Hangge (nee Horkenbach), dear father of Marion Eleanor, our dear uncle and granduncle. Due notice of funeral later from the KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, North Kingshighway at Lexington. Deceased was a member of the Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

petual Heip Church.

HARTWECK, JOHN F.—Of 5634 Mimika, entered into fest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, 6:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Rose Hartweck (nee Weldinger), dear son of Bernard and Theresa Hartweck (nee Gerling), dear brother of Ben H., Albert H. and Mrs. Sophia Brandt (nee Hartweck), our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral Friday, March 31, 7:30 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Church of the Nativity. Interment Galvary Cemetery.

HILTENBRAND, JOHN — Of 3231 Ohio avenue, on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 2 p. m. dear husband of Caroline Hil-tenbrand (nee Brohammer). tenbrand (nee Brohammer).
Funereal from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, March 30, at 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of St. Louis Bakers' Unterstuetsungs
Verein.

JOST, EMIL—Aged 73 years, of 3420 Cherokee street, on Tuesday, March 28, 4 a. m., dear brother of George and Rudolph, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Friend of the Knigge family.

Funeral Thursday, March 30, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment New Pickers Cemetery.

REEDY, RALPH G.—Of 4037 Penrose, on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, age 49 years, beloved husband of Adelaide Kee-dy (nee Hillmann), dear father of Ralph and Marie Keedy, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from WILLIAM M. SCHUMACH-ER FUNERAL CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment in Zion Cemetery. De-cessed was a member of the Blair Mu-tual Aid.

KUHN, MAGDALENA (nee Ulmer)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, 10 a.m., dear wife of George Kuhn, dear mother of Mrs. Vincent J. Gorly, Mrs. Robert D. Meinhardt, Mrs. Gorly, Mrs. Robert D. Meinhardt, Mrs. G. M. Lougeay, Alfred Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Higgins and the late John J. Kuhn, our dear mother-inlew, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Friday, March 31, 5:45 a.m., from DREMMAN-HARRAL CHAP-EL, 1905 Union bl., to St. Cecella Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Ben Hur Lodge Century Court No. 20

MBACH (AL) ADOLPH M. AGGOT, RABRIET -BAIER, ALBERT F. BAUER, SADIE CERVENKA CHARLES J. CURBAN, WILLIAM R. OURBAN, WILLIAM R.
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DEATHS

AMBACH (AL) ABOLPH M.—Of 4463
Bingham, on Wednesday, March 29,
1933, at 4 a. m., beloved husband of
Clara Ambach (nee Naueke), and dear
father of Adolph Jr. and Vernon Ambach, and our dear, son, brother, brotherin-law, father-in-law and uncle, age 51
vears.

years.
Funeral from the SCHUMACHER
FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec, Friday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Grematory. A member of Gen. N.
C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

BAGGOT, HARRIET (see King)—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., widow of the late William Baggot, our dear mother, sister and grandmother.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATER, ALBERT F.—Entered into rest
March 27, 1933, at Kansas City, Mo., beloved son of John F. Baier, dear brother
of Frank Baier and dear sweetheart of
Ida M. Lambertz.
Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL
HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, March 30, 3 p. m., to
St. Peter's Cemetery.
Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

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BAUER, SADIE (nee Haun)—Of 4209
West Carter avenue, on Wednesday,
March 29, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., beloved
wife of Fred Bauer, dear mother of
Louise Oldham of Los Angeles, Cal.,
John H., Mrs. Hilda Lingner, dear
mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and
aunt.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, March
31, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Valhaila Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bethany Evangelical Lady's Aid
Society and Harmonic Lady's Circle.
Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

CURRAN, WILLIAM R.—Of 1448 Tamm avenue, on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Fern Cur-ran (nee Bernicke), dear father of Petricia Curran, dear son of Mrs. George Bean and our brother, in his thirtieth

year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue. Time
given later.

OYLE, JAMES G.—On March 29, at Kansas City, Mo., brother of Mrs. F. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. E. Corby, William G. Doyle and Harry G. Doyle, Tom residence of Harry G. Doyle, 7507 Liberty avenue, University City, 2:30 p. m., Friday, March 31, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BENETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Receiving Tomb
(Hastaut, 83)

LASKOWITZ, MICHEL LIVELY, MATHILDA JANE MARCUS, SIMON MARTIN, CELESTE PRANSE MAY, EMILIE MORAN, MARY. MORITZ, JOHN H. MOSER, WILLIAM NIEDERHOLTHAUS, MARGARET PAPE, MARY LOUISE PIERCE, CATHERINE PLATZECK, HENRY. BUEBELMANN, JOHANNA STAHLER, ELIZABETH STEWART, MARY E. STOPPE, HERMAN STUCKER, FRED TOPHT. KATHERINE WEYLER, MARGUERITE C. (DOTT)

ANDWEHR, SOPHIE—Entered into re Wednesday, March 29, 1 a. m., dear beloved mother of Mary M. Hohlt, The sea Beagel, Fred and Frank Landweh our dear mother-in-law and grand mother, at the age of 73 years. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LANG, FRANK—Asleep in Jesus Tuesday, March 28, dear husband of the late Lillie Lang (nee Reichardt), dear father of Lillie Woerther, Dora Bay and Thereas Hunter (nee Lang), Peter and Benjamin Lang, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 73 years, 11 months, 13 days.

LASKOWITZ, MICHEL—Of 3937 North Twenty-second; entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, dear brother of August Laswokitz, Mrs. Dora Kol-man and Mrs. Elsie Rolli and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin in his fifty-seventh year. Funeral Friday, March 31, at 2 pm., from THE SUEDMYER CHAPEL 3934 North Twentieth. Interment oid St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Butchers' Society, Baker's Union No. 4 and Apolic Manechot.

LIVELY, MATHILDA JANE—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 29, 1933, at 1:45 a.m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Laura Behrens and James Lively, our dear mother-in-law grandonter, great-Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 N. 14th st., to Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL 4715 McPherson av., Thursday, 1:30 pm., to B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

MARTIN, CELESTE FRANSE (nee Rad-ciiffe)—Of 109 Parkiand place, Glendale entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28 1933, at 11:20 a. m., beloved daughte of Mrs. Mimnie Radeliffe, dear sister o Earle, our dear niece, aunt and cousin. Funeral Thursday, March 30, 2 p. m. from BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood interment Memorial Park.

MAY, EMILIE (nee Eime)—Of 2606
Oregon av., entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, 11:45 p. m., dear
mother of Oscar C. and William O.
May, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Friday, March 31, 2 p. m.,
from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL
HOME, 3620 Chippewa. Interment Park
Hill Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

MORAN, MABY (nee McKeon)—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Moran, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Potts, Mrs. Nora Lange, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister of Edward McKeon, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 62 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, March 30, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, 618, K. and L. of S.

Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of Anna S. Moritz, dear brother of William, Henry and Ernest Moritz, Mrs. Anna Meier. Mrs. Louisa Schulz, Mrs. Lena Engelage, Mrs. Rosa Fuhr, our dear uncle, cousin and brotherin-law, at the age of 68 years.

tery. St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy. MOSER, WILLIAM—Age 11 years, 3 months, 13 days, of 2129A Russell boulevard, on Tuesday, March 28, 6:30 p. m., dear son of George and Rose Moser (nee Ficker), dear brother of George, Marie, Edward, Walter, Rose and Laura, our dear nephew and cousin. Funeral Friday, March 31, 2 p. m. om MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississipp

IEDERHOLTHAUS, MARGARET (nee Richtiene)—Entered into rest on Mon-day, March 27, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., be-ioved mother of Henry Niederholthaus, Mrs. W. H. Willers and Mrs. Paul J. Becker, our dear sister. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, March 29, 1:30 p. m., to S. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, March 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PIERCE, CATHERINE-At her residence IERCE, CATHERINE—At her residence, 4160 Potomac street, on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, 3:30 a.m., dear sister of the late William Pierce. Remains at ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Time of funeral later. Fredericktown, Mo., papers please copy.

PLATZECK, HENRY—Of 2008 East Prai-rie avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., dear brother of Louisa and Emma Platzeck, dear cousin of Mrs. Al Muenz.

BIDS WANTED Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant ave-nues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. DS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on April 11, 1933, for two soundproof and fireproof cartains and the theater that the control of the RUEBELMANN, JOHANNA — Of 3443
Michigan avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 10:10 a. m., beloved mother of Charles and Johanna Ruebelmann and our dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. and fireproof cartains and the orchestra lift in the Municipa rium and Community Center for the work of maintaining a mission equipment and of furnity. rium and Community Center Building; for the work of maintaining gas transmission equipment and of furnishing gas so transmitted to light, for a period of one year, highways in the city; for reconstructing Market street from Twentieth street to Jefferson avenue; reconstructing Market street from Jefferson avenue to Grand boulevard (80 feet wide); reconstructing Market street from Jefferson avenue to Grand boulevard (80 feet wide); to Vandeventer avenue. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained from the office of the President, rooms 300 and 304, City 3-11, and Director of Public Utilities, room 311. City Hall. Funeral on Thursday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.' CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Evan-gelical Cemetery, Columbia, III.

STAHLER, ELIZABETH—Of 2623 Park avenue, on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, dear sister of George Stahler of New Orleans, La., and Phillip Stahler of Nashville, Ill.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, on Thursday, March 30, at 10 a. m., to Nashville, Ill. Motor. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Blackwell-Wielandy Co., for the election of 11 directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 1605 Locust at the office of the company, 1605 Locust at, St. Louis, Missouri, on Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1933, at 9 o'clock a...

PAUL J. WIELANDY, President, Attest: CELSUS OREAR, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28, 1933.

STEWART, MARY E.—March 28, 1933, beloved wite of Thomas J. Stewart, dear mother of Mary Gertrude King, Myrtie Belie Springston, Charles M., James C., Clem, William and E. W. Stewart, our grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

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STOPPE, HERMAN—Of 1006 Russell avenue, on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Stoppe (nee Brinkschulte), dear father of Marie Singler (nee Stoppe), dear father-in-law of William Singler, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPELL 2630 Gravois avenue, on Friday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., to 85. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 85. Peter and Paul's

MONDER, FRED—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., beloved husband of Alberta Stucker (nee Murphy), dear son of the late Herman and Lena Stucker (nee Wetterote), dear brother of William Stucker and our dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to St. Vincent's Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of the Fourth Company Second Batallion 164th Depot Brigade.

OCHI., KATHERINE BUTENUTH—Of 4239 N. Twenty-first street, entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, beloved wife of the late Andrew Toehl, dear mother of Lina Toehl, Mrs. Fred Boje and William Toehl, in her eighty-fourth year.

Mrs. Toehl will he in state at the SUEDMEYER CHAPEL, 3934 N. Twentieth street, until 10 a. m. Thursday, March 30. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Ladies Aid.

VAGNER, FRED G.—Of 542 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Monday, March 27, 1933, dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Mains, Gus J., Frank W., Charles and Henry Wagner, in his thirty-eighth year.
Funeral from PEETZ'S FUNERAL
HOME, Latayette and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m.,
to Valhalla Cemetery.

WEYLER, MARGUERITE C. (DOTTE)
(nee Ketterer)—Of 9701 South Broadway, entered into rest on Monday, March
27, 4:25 p. m., beloved wite of Frank W.
Weyler, dear mother of Eugene and Florence Weyler, dear daughter of Eugene
and Martha Ketterer.
Funeral on Thursday, March 30, at
1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.'
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to New
St. Marcus Cemetery.

Congregation Bnai Amoona Members are requested to attend the fu-eral of our late member, Simon Mar-cus, from Berger chapel, 4715 McPher-son avenue, on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. I. MATHES, President.

FRIEDENS LADIES' AID SOCIETY members are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Toehl, Thursday, March 30, 2 p. m., from Friedens Church. MRS. V. L. BRUCE, Secretary. MRS. F. A. KECK, President.

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DOG—Lost; part police and collie; light tan; bushy tail; name Rover; reward.
LAC. 5989. DOG—Lost; part hound and shepherd, white neck; pet. LA. 8733.

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CLARA, 1402A—3 light rooms, newly decorated and painted; tile bath, furnace.
DELMAR, 4724-24A—4 rooms, bath, \$20.
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EASTON, 5848—5 nice rooms, bast, janitor; exceptional proposition. PA. 4381.
EASTON, 5832-34A—5 large rooms, tile bath; rent \$20.

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HADLEY, 2604—3 rooms, furnished, bath, children; cheap to right party.

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LEOLA, 3337—4 rooms, modern, garage,
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PERSHING, 6149-51—5-6 modern room
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WASHINGTON, 4730A—6 large furnisherooms, bath; newly decorated; low ren RESIDENCES FOR RENT

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W. HAHN, 705 Chestnut. CHestnut 8941, FLAD, 4209—Modern seven-room resi-dence; hot-water heat; oil burner. FOr-

HOLLY HILLS, 4388—6-room bungalow; A1 condition; garage; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 1560—House; 6 rooms, RENT REDUCED—REAL BARGAIN.
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HODIAMONT, 926—Four rooms, bath, brick cottage.

LUCAS, 2703A—3 rooms, bath, tollet, electric; \$11. GRAEF, CR. 7849.

MADISON, 819A-4 rooms, electric: good order; \$10. GRAEF, CHest. 7849. (\*)

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We Make 1933 Auto License Lönns.
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Just Drive Up to Our Door

Strictly confidential. No endorsers,
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AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS quick service; reasonable raise; small pay-ments. 3029 Olive et.

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AUTO LOANS—Any amount. Corner Gra-vois and Arsenal LAciede 2370.

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'32 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan Four door, been used less than 30 days. Gone a little over a thousand miles, it is really a brand new car, a few are in the market for this class automobile, you can't help but buy this one, the only difference between this one and a new one is the price.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.

3015 Locust DDGE—Late 1½-ten cab; special Benjamia, Kinjphighway and Ma

NASH DE LUXE SEDAN—One of our very cleanest used cars that we guar-antee; will make a good family car; side mounts; \$100 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., \$310 LOCUST

(ASH-1929 special sedan, like new, \$165; trade, terms. 2819 Gravels.

31 Nash "8" Sedan, \$297

Folks, here is a real buy; your terms.

4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

'31 Oakland "V8" Sedan riginal maroon color paint; tires 90 per cent: excellent mechanical assets

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., FR. 6402, 314 N. Sarah st. at Line

'29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

Two.door, de lutze equipment, fender well
job; exceptional clean one; \$75 down;
easy terms balance.

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YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

# HEAVY TONE IS SHOWN BY

Market Turns Quietly Reactionary in Late Trade, Cancelling Most Gains Registered in Previous

STOCK PRICE TREN	ID.
Wed.	Tues
Advances	308
Declines	139
Unchanged 136	137
Total issues 501	48:
New 1933 highs 6	6
New 1933 lows 30	30

NEW YORK, March 29.-The stock market turned quietly reactionary in the late trading today, Al cancelling most of the gains registered in the previous session. Sev- Ar eral losses ranged from 1 to more than 2 points. The closing tone was Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

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American Telephone was again under considerable pressure, losing a couple of points. Rails also declined, with Union Pacific finishing 24 points lower. National Distillers was firm. Rising a point in reclined, with Union Pacific finishing
2% points lower. National Distillers
was firm. Rising a point in response to Washington moves to
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Balt liberalize medicinal liquor regula-

aid in reviving financing.

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The rail shares continued to mark time, pending the expected early announcement of the administration's plan of dealing with the

Steel production during the past week stood at 15 per cent of the ST. LOUIS STOCKS

# west, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, March 29.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 624,796 shares, compared with 600,690 yesterday, 999,310 a week ago and 1,007,908 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 56,622,214 shares, compared with 97,656,375 a year ago and 175,047,366 two years ago.

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sponse to Washington moves to liberalize medicinal liquor regulations. Issues lossing a point or more included Westinghouse Electric, Santa Fe, American Tobacco B, New York Central, Case, International Harvester, American Can and du Pont.

Wheat pushed up about a cent, reflecting bullish crop reports and speculative buying, then ran into sufficient profit taking virtually to cancel its gain. Corn closed \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a cent higher, and cotton finished 5 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges were mixed, with French francs reacting somewhat, as efforts to balance the French budget were reported abandoned. Cable quotations finished \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a point lower at 3.92\% cents. Sterling was steady.

News of the Day.

The announcement of the administration's program to regulate security issues was the outstanding event of the day for Wall street, and while investment bankers were reluctant to comment on the proposals without further time for study, it was felt in some quarters that the plan might attract much support from investment bankers were reluctant to tose in force in Great Britain, should tend to restore investors' confidence and prove a real aid in reviving financing.

The rail shares continued to mark time, pending the expected 

Steel production during the past

PICK UP IN FREIGHT

YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Following is a complete list of securities.

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LOCAL RESERVE BANK 1932 EARNINGS UP

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

CHANGE, March 29.—The wheat market closed ¼ to ½c higher to-lay after a narrow range. Reports of dust storms in Kansas and Ok-

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AFTER A HIGHER RANGE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES Louis MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 129 — Following are today's high close and previous close in local may close and previous close in local may

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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Net earnings from operation ie Federal Reserve Bank ouis in 1932 amounted to cessitating the transfer 5,020 from surplus to me end requirements, as coith \$350,672 withdrawn for to meet dividend payme

Gross earnings last ,625,432, compared with \$1,1 the preceding year. Cuenses totaled \$1,360,609; .350,924 in 1931. A total of \$658,561,000

as discounted by the ban r member banks. In 1937 ount paper totaled \$7 he St. Louis bank also ederal Reserve Bank of New You certain investment tr account of panks ountries.

Six new national banks h nembers of the Federal Reser ank of St. Louis last year. embership of 39 national b rminated, 14 through volur quidation and 25 through i ntary liquidation.

TWO COMPANIES REPORT VHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR

Mermod-Jaccard & King Jewi Co. reports net loss for year er Jan. 31, 1933, of \$72,765, com with \$8100 the previous perirent asests were reported \$437, compared with \$502.124 las and current liabilities against \$33,006. Total amounted to \$745,405, the

showed compared with \$824,906. The Sedalia Water Co. in its ance sheet as of Dec. 31, 193 current assets of \$44,469, con with \$35,974 last year, while liabilities are listed at \$31,319. pared with \$41,443 year ago, assets were given as \$1,977,316 pared with \$1,964,078 last year. plus is reported as \$30,628, pared with \$22,705 year ago.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29
Steel and Iron Co. report
of \$956,312 contrasting v
\$79,342 in 1931. American Light and report shows net pro equal to \$2.17 a corpared with \$8,516,367 (share in 1931.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS March 29 .- D CHICAGO, March 29.—dividend

dividend of 10 cents a share on stock payable June 1 to stock of 10 of May 15. This action placed i mon on a 40-cent annual basis. FINANCIAL NOTES

The New York Stock Exchange has a notified that Magma Copper Co. prop to change the par value of its cal stock to \$10 a share from no par.

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K Sup Pw 6s63A 266 40%
Medelin Col 7s51 7 11 FOREIGN BONDS. ching prices at Chicago were: Wheat, 53 % @ 1/2c; July, 53 % @ 4/2c; Sept. 6 % c. Sept. 6 % c. Corn, May, 29 % @ 4/2c; July, c; Sept. 33 % @ 1/2c Oats, May, c; July, 19 % c; Sept., 19 % c. Rye, 89c; July, 39 % c. Bariey, May, c; July, 32 % c. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, b 29.—Mill feed futures were slightly today due to strength in grain marDeferred deliveries showed the greater ices. Closing price changes for local ries were: Bran, 5 @ 15c higher: chorts, 5 @ 15c higher: for Chicago ries, bran, 10c higher to 15c lower; and middlings, steady to 20c higher. Iotaled 1300 tons. High. Low. Close. STANDARD BRAN. .11.75 11.75 11.60b .10.85 10.80 10.85 10.80 ..... 11.60b 11.40 10.75 10.75 10.75 

11.75b 11.60b 11.45b 11.30b 11.30b 11.30b 11.30b 11.30b 11.10b TANDARD MIDDLINGS. 

### LOCAL RESERVE BANK 1932 EARNINGS UP,

Net of \$243,485, However, Is Insufficient to Meet Dividend Requirements.

Net earnings from operation of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. ouis in 1932 amounted to \$243,485, tating the transfer of but .020 from surplus to meet div ith \$350.672 withdrawn from su-

625,432, compared with \$1,181,631 the preceding year. Current extotaled \$1,360,609, against 1.350.924 in 1931.

A total of \$658,561,000 of pape s discounted by the bank in 1939 or member banks. In 1931 the dispaper totaled \$761,745,000 al Reserve Bank of New York certain investment transactions

mbers of the Federal Reserve bership of 39 national banks minated, 14 through voluntary idation and 25 through invol-

### TWO COMPANIES REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1932

d-Jaccard & King Jewelr an. 31, 1933, of \$72,765, compare current liabilities \$30.95

oss of \$1.316.310.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

FINANCIAL NOTES

bruary amounted to 95 compared with 104,932 the American Bureau Output in the Units was 20,433 tons, again time of Corn Products Re-the first quarter of 1933, by the grind of corn, is "a than in the corresponding year and domestic profits are is a s year ago. Frank H. for the company, told the their annual meeting today.

CURB SALES\_CONTINUED

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,765,000, compared with \$10,427,000 yesterday, \$10,299,000 a week ago and \$9.611,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$663,255,000, compared with \$746,387,000 a week ago and \$719,047,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

BOND M				
(Copyright,	Stand		atistics	Co.)
	20	20	20	60
	Ind'ls	Rails	. Util.	Total
Wednesday .	60.6	60.8	76.1	65.
Tuesday	60.6	61.3		
Month ago		58.7	76.6	64.8
Veer ago	66.4	70.3	81.9	72.9
2 Years ago.	87.6	101.7	100.8	96.7
3 Years ago.		106.2	99.2	100.0
High 1933	66.1		85.2	
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	75.4	63.6
High 1932		78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1933		47.4	70.9	57.5
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Tow 1930	83.3	97.4	96.6	
High 1929	95.3	106.0	98.8	
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.;
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Low 1933 53 High 1931 90 Low 1931 62 High 1930 94 Low 1930 83 High 1929 95 Low 1929 90	.3 .2 .4 .9 .9 1 .3 .3 .3 1 .4 1	57.0 78.0 47.4 05.7 62.3 09.8 1 97.4 06.0 00.8	75.4 86.2 70.9 01.5 80.2 01.4 96.6 98.8 96.0	72.0 63.6 78.1 57.5 98.7 68.5 01.9 92.6 99.0 96.3	Walworth 6s 45 Warn Br P 6s 39 Warn Quinl 6s 39 Westch Lt 5s 50. W Pen Pw 5s46A Western El 5s 44 West Md 5½ 77A do 4s 52 WNY&Pa 1st 5s 37 do gen 4s 43
				Close.	West Un 61/2 36
CORPORA	TION	N BON	DS.		do col tr 5 38 West Un 5s 51
t TT deb 5855	26	2214	21	21	do 5s 60
C P≪ 4161	25	991/2		9914	West Sh 4s 2361
C Sou 55 50.	3	51%			Whi Stl 41/2 53B
C Sou 3s 50.	3	55	54 7/8		Wil Ov 61/2s 33
an G &E 41/2 880	4		23	83	Wil&Co 1 6s 41
elly Sp T 6s 42	10	42	401/4		Wis C gen 4 49
ngs C El 4s 49	6		75	75	YoungS&T 5s 78
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ut Nit 6s 54.	10		3	3	Agr B C 68 47
h C & N4 1/2 854	1		81	81 .	do 6s 48
h C&N 414854C	1		81	81	Akersh 5s 63
h V Coal 6s38	1			661/2	Alp Mo Stl 7s 55
h V Coal 5s 54	5	2114	21	21	Antiog 78 45 A
gg & M 78 44.				123	do 78 45 B .
gg & M 5s 51		109%	109	109	do 78 45 C.
ew's Inc 6s41	4		55	56	do 1st 7s 57.
ng Isl rfg 4849	7	88	871/2		do 2d 7s 57.

73					Close.	1
1,6	CORPORA	TION	BON	DS.	THE REAL PROPERTY.	1
	Int TT deb 5s55	26	2214	21	21	1
	K C P≪ 4161		991/2	99	9914	1
3/8	K C Sou 55 50.			511/2	511/2	1
78	W C Ron 2# 50	3	55	54 7/8		
1/8	Kan G &E 41/2 880	4	83	23	83	1.
1/4	Kelly Sp T 68 42	10	42	401/4		1.
16161616	Kings C El 4s 49	6		75	75	1
1/2	Kresge F 6s 36.					١.
	Lac Gas 51/28 53	2	59	59	59	Г
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86	Len V Coal 6836	5	21 14	21	21	ı.
78	Tigg & M 7s 44	5	123	123	123	1
	Ligg & M 58 51	34	109%	109	109	ı
3/2	Leh C&N 4½554C Leh V Coal 6s38 Leh V Coal 5s 54 Ligg & M 7s 44. Ligg & M 5s 51 Loew's Inc 6s41 Long Isl rfg 4s49	4	56	55	56	ı
	Long Isl rfg 4849	7	88	871/2	88	1
1/8	Lorill Co 7s 44. Lorill Co 5s 51.	5	1081	108 1/8	1084	1
1/3	Lorill Co 5s 51.	-1	91	23	91	١.
1/2	La & Ark 5s 69	23	23 1/2	99	99	
1/2	Lou G &El 5852	1		78	78	1
1/8	L & N 51/2 82003 do 58 2003 B.			74	74	1
1/8	L&N unif 4s 40.	1	85	85	85	1
3/4	do 38 80 St L			49	49	1
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3/4	Man Su 71/4 42sta			34	35	1
1,6	Manh Ry 4s 90.		66	65 34		L
	Mark S Ry 7840 McK & R 51/2850	8	00	27 1/2		1
56	Mead Cor 6s 45A	4		37	37	ı
1/4	Mead Cor 6s 45A Midv St cvt 5s36	6	84 1/4			1
1/2	MilERL 1st5s61B	12	7314	7114		ı
	do 5s 71	4	1673	72	72	1
1/2 1/4	M S P & S S M gt			29	29	1
14	5 38	1 5		65	65	1
1/4	M-K-T 5 62 A.					1
1/2	do adj 5 67 Mo P cv 51/2 49.	56	5%			1
3,6	do rf 5 65 A.	7	26 14			
	do 5 77 F				25	1
84	do 5 78 G		25 14	24 %		1
34	do gen 4 75 .	26	9	9	9	1
1/2	do 5 80 H	6	2614		2514	1
1/8	do 1st 5 81 .	26	26 14		25	1
1/8	Mob & O 5 38.			70%		1
1/2	Mon P rf 5 43 A					1
72	Nas El con 4 51	9	54%	54 1/2	54%	1
14	Nat Dy 514 48.	20	81	801/2	801/2	1

	AULIONII BOLDO	yesterday, \$10,2	99,000 a week ago	and \$9.611,000 a year ago. Total	do 5s 45 ww. 6
S	ON LOCAL BOARD	o week son and	1 \$719.047.000 two v	,255,000, compared with \$746,387,000 ears ago.	2008
	UN LUUAL DUAND	Following is	a complete list of	bonds traded in giving sales, high,	do gold 4s 68. do rfg 4s 2008 1 Un B of A 6s42 5
8		THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	prices. In sales (	000) omitted.	Unit Drug 58 53 25
	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-		"ales High. Low. Close."	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.  (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	U S Rub 5s 47 18 Utah P&L 5s 44. 11
2	CHANGE, March 29 The wheat	Alleghany 5 44 .	5 314 304 314 9 22% 224 224 11 9 7% 7%	20 20 20 60	Util P&L 51/28 47 4 Util P&L 5859 ww 17
	market closed 1/4 to 1/2c higher to-	do 5 49	11 9 7% 7%	Ind'is. Rails. Util. Total. Wednesday 60.6 60.8 76.1 65.8	Vanadium 5s 41 5 Va Ry&Pow 5s34 1
T	day after a narrow range. Reports of dust storms in Kansas and Oli-	Alleg Val 4 42 . Am&FP 5s 2030 . Am Beet 8 6 35 .	40 2816 2714 284	Tuesday 60.6 c1.3 76.2 66.0 Month ago 59.2 58.7 76.6 64.8	Virginia Ry 5s 62 2 Va&SW con 5s 58 6
- 1	lahoma were called late factor. The	Am Ice 5 53 AmIGCh 51/2 49.	1 35 35 35 2 55½ 55½ 55½ 12 71¼ 71 71¼	Year ago 66.4 70.3 81.9 72.9 2 Years ago . 87.6 101.7 100.8 96.7	Wab rfg 5½s 75 2 Wabash 5s 76 B 10
1	early market was influenced by	Am Int 51/2 49 Am Met 51/2 34	1 68 68 68	3 Years ago. 94.5 106.2 99.2 100.0	do 4148 78 C. 2
Ω	failure of Liverpool to follow our upturn.	Am Smelt 5 47	18 82 16 81 16 82 16	Low 1933 58.3 57.0 75.4 63.6 High 1932 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1	Walworth 6s 45 6 Warn Br P 6s 39 6 Warn Quinl 6s 39 1
9	Winnipeg wheat closed %@ 1/2 c	do col 5 46 do 5 60	13 103 ¼ 102 ¼ 103 ¾ 67 99 ¼ 99 99 ¼ 32 99 98 ¼ 98 ½	Low 1933 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5 High 1931 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.7	Westch Lt 5s 50. 1 W Pen Pw 5s46A 5
1	let lower. Liverpool came % to %d higher	do 5 65i	32 99 9814 9816	Low 1931 62.3 62.3 60.2 66.3	Western El 5s 44 33
-	in one cable. The close was 18 to	AMWWELL 6 15.	7 56% 56 56	High 1929. 95.3 106.0 98.8 99.3	West Md 5½ 77A 9 do 4s 52 2 WNY&Pa 1st 5s
	May wheat opened at 53% and	Arm Del 51/2 43.	26 74 16 74 74 74 16 80 79 16 79 16	Low 1929 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3	37
r	wheat 53% both unchanged.	AT&SF cv 41/2 48 do 4 95 do ad 4 st 95	4 88 87 ½ 87 ½ 19 91 % 91 91 1 80 % 80 % 80 %	SECURITY,  Sales  High.  Low.  Close,  CORPORATION BONDS,	West Un 61/2 36 4 do col tr 5 38 7
2	Local wheat receipts, which were 24,000	ATASF Tr Sh L		Int TT deb 5s55  26  2214  21   21	West Un 5s 51 26 do 5s 60 29
	and 32,200 & year ago, included which	ACL-L&N 4 52	3 90 90 90 2 51 51 51	K C P≪ 4 161 25 99 16 99 99 16 K C Sou 5s 50. 3 51 14 51 1/2 51 1/2	West Sh 4s 2361 2 Whi Stl 41/2 53B
9	local and 4 through. Corn receipts, were 46,500 bushels, compared with 25,500 a week ago and 8400 a year ago included a cars local and 2 through. Oat receipts ago cars local and 2 through.	Atl Refin 5 37 .  B&O rfg 6 95	9 99% 99% 99%	K C Sou 3s 50. 3 55 54 % 55	Wil Ov 61/2 s 33 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
S		do rfg 5 95 do 5 2000 D	5 39 % 39 % 39 % 9 38 4 38 4	Kelly Sp T 6s 42 10 42 40 4 40 1/2   Kings C El 4s 49 6 75 75 75	Wis C gen 4 49 5
n	which were 12,000 band 660 a year ago, soluded 6 cars local.	do 4½ 33 do cvt 4½ 60. do gold 4 48 .	1 701/2 701/2 701/2	Kresge F 6s 36. 1 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2	YoungS&T 5s 78 S You S&T 5 70B 2 FOREIGN
	St. Louis Cash Grain. Wheat was 1½c higher, corn ½@1c	Bang&Ar 4 51 .	1 75 75 75 75	Laut Nit 6s 54. 10 3 3 3 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Agr B C 6s 47  5
0	sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:	do 5 43 BellTPa 5 B 48.	2 90 88 90 2 103 4 103 ½ 103 ½ 2 103 103 103	Leh C&N 41/254C 1 81 81 81 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	do 6s 48 Akersh 5s 63
e	of the EACHTONO. 1 red winter, 58½c; No. 2 red garlicky, 55½c.	Bell T Pa 5 C 60 Ben In Ln 6 46	4 84 56 84 84 84 84	Leh V Coal 58 54 5 21 4 21 21 Ligg & M 78 44 5 123 123 123	Alp Mo Stl 7s 55 Antioq 7s 45 A
У	CORN—No. 2 mixed, 30c; No. 3 mixed,	Beth Stl p m5 36 Bos & Me 5 67	9 82 1/2 82 82 10 61 1/4 60 60 1 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4	Ligg & M 5s 51 34 109 % 109 109 Loew's Inc 6s41 4 56 55 56	do 78 45 B . S do 78 45 C.
1-	31½c; No. 2 yellow, 30½c; No. 3 yellow, 30; No. 4 yellow, 28½c; No. 3 white,	do 5 55 Bklyn Ed 5 49A do 5 52 E	11 103 4 103 103 20 104 4 103 4 103 4	Long Isl rfg 4849 7 88 87 1/2 88 Lorill Co 7s 44. 5 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2	do 1st 7s 57.
	OATS-No. 3 white, 191/2c; burt oats,	Bklyn M Tr 6 68 Bk Un El 1st5 50	66 89 4 88 4 86 3 13 81 80 4 80 ½	Lorill Co 5s 51. 1 91 91 91 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	do 3d 7s 57 .   6 Antw 5s 58 .   8 Argent 6s 57 A   28
	WILL OF USES IDDECIII AD	Bk U Gas 5 50.	1 991/2 991/2 991/2	Lou G &El 5852 1 99 99 99 L & N 51/282003 1 78 78 78	Arg 6s 58 B 29
2	WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR	do 5 57 Buf R&P 4½ 57 Bush Term 5 55	12 40 1/8 39 1/8 39 1/8 10 18 1/2 18 1/4 18 1/2	do 5s 2003 B. 4 74 74 74 74 174 185 185 85 85	Arg 6s sg 59Jun 11 Arg sf 6s 59 Oct 38 Ar sf6s 1960May
У	AFTER A HIGHER RANGE	Bush T Bldg 5 60 ByPr Coke 51/245	8 35 33 4 33 4 2 37 37	do 3s 80 St L 1 49 49 49	Arg6s 1960 Sep 17
8	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 29.—Wheat sold up	Cal G & E 5 37	3 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 1 66 % 66 %	Manh Ry 4s 90. 7 35 34 35	Arg 6s 1961 Feb Arg 6 1961May
r.	hie today to the highest point with one	Cal Pack 5 40 Can Nat Ry 5 70	2 85 85 85 11 81 80% 80%	Mark S Ry 7840 5 66 65 4 66 McK & R 5 1/2 850 8 28 27 1/2 27 1/2 Mead Cor 6s 45A 4 37 37 37	Argent 51/2 s 62   30
О,	Aggressive Eastern buying and reports	do 4½ 51	34 80 14 80 14 80 14 2 80 14 80 14 80 14	Midv St cvt 5s36 6 84 4 84 1 84 1 84 1 84 1 84 1 84 1 8	Australia 5s 57.
8.	dust storms in Kansas and Oklahoma	do 4½ 57 do 4½ 68 do 4¾ 55	5 80 80 80 80	do 5s 71 4 72½ 72 72 MSP & SSM gt	Aus gtd 7s 43 .   12
ts	Wheat became irregular as a result of	do 5 69 Oct	1 84% 84% 84% 84% 6 99% 99% 99% 99%	5 38 5 29 29 29 M-K-T 5 62 A. 5 65 65 65	Bat Pet 41/28 42 18 Bay 61/28 45 17
rt	unsettled, 1/4 @ 3/8 c off to 1/4 @ 3/8 c up, com-	do deb 61/2 46 do 41/2 35	7 964 964 964 964 3 924 924	Mo P cy 516 49   56   5%   4%   4%	Belgium 7s 55 . 21 Belgium 7s 56 . 11
ıl-	advanced; oats unchanged to a shade high- en and provisions unchanged to 10 cents	Can Pac 5 44	1 82 1/8 82 1/8 S2 1/8 8 62 1/8 61 61	do rf 5 65 A. 7 26 4 25 25 4	Belgium 61/28 49 50 Belgium 68 55 . 24
ed	What prices rallied quickly today from	do 41/4 60	3 57½ 56¾ 56¾ 8 51¾ 51¾ 51¾	do 5 78 G 9 25% 24% 24% do gen 4 75 .1 26 9 9 9	Berl Cit 6 1/2 8 50   3
-4	early downturns that were associated with	Can Ga con 5 45	2 104 103 1/2 103 1/2	do 5 80 H   6 26 4 25 4 25 4 6 18t 5 81 .   26 26 4 25   25	Berl Cit E161/2 51
	esterday's advance here. Unfavorable crop comment continued	Cen Ill G&E 5 51	2 61% 61% 61% 4 57 55 55	Mob & O 5 38. 4 6 6 6 6 Mon P rf 5 43 A 2 71 70% 70%	Ber El El 61/2 56 11 Bogota 8s 45
al n-	from parts of domestic winter wheat territory. Opening unchanged to % off, the Chicago wheat market early scored	do 1st gtd4 49	9 70   681/2   681/2   5 88   871/2   88	Nas El con 4 51 9 54% 54% 54% 54% Nat Dy 54 48. 20 81 80% 80%	Bolivia 8s 47 11
T-	the Chicago wheat market early scored gains. Corn started unchanged to 4c up, and subsequently early held near the	Ches Corp 5 47.	17 29 14 28 1/2 28 1/2	Natl Steel 5 56. 14 76 75 76 N F 787 552 2 104 4 103 % 103 %	do 61/2 26-57 21 do 61/2 27-57 31
n-	mitial limits. Reactions which followed rallies from	C & O con 5 39	11 102 ¼ 102 102 6 95 95 95	do 41/2 61 B.   4   100 %   100 %   100 %   NI PAL 41/2 60   1   82   82   82	do C Ry El 7 52 2
	early setbacks carried the wheat market	do rig 4½ 95B CB&Q rig 5 71A do gen 4 58. do 4 III 49	5 83   82 %   83 5 84   84   84	NOPS 5 52 A. 2 48 4 48 8 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48	Breda Ernes 7 54 Bremen 7 35
	from previous advances. Washington mes-	do gen 4 58.	5 884 884 884	NOT&M 5 54 B. 5 191/2 191/2 191/2	Brisbane 5 58   10 do 6 50   20 British 5½ 37   20
-14	larges suggesting possibilities of Federal idensing and increased regulation of com- modity exchanges accompanied the price ecilne. At about this stage also, word as received of the first spring wheat ecing in the United States this season at Cresbard, South Dakota. One handleap to friends of higher prices	do 3½ III 49.	6 83 14 83 83	2013 69 47 45 45 % N Y C con 4 98 5 65 65 65	do 4 60-90 140 Budapeest 6 27-62 3
088	feeline. At about this stage also, word was received of the first spring wheat	Chi G West 4 59 Chi I & L 6 66.	46 26 % 26 ¼ 26 ½ 1 15 15 15 1 45 45 45	2013A 7 41% 41 41	Buenos A 61/2 55.
	eding in the United States this season it Cresbard, South Dakota.	CM & SP 41/289C do 41/2 89 E.	5 4414 4414 4414	do deb 4 34 20 67 14 67 67 16 14 do 4 1/2 2013 13 42 41 41 41	do Pr 6 61 sta.   2 do 61/2 61
32	to wheat was recurrent selling on the	CMSP&Pac adj		NYC&StL 6 35 .   5 74 7 7	Caldas 71/2 46 1 Canada 5 52 1
m-	part of certain houses. An opposite mar- let influence was a statement based on	5 2000	16 41/4 4 2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 2 17 1/4 17 1/4 17 1/4	do 51/2 74 A   17   15/2   15   15   15   16   17   16   17   17   18   19   19   19   19   19   19   19	do 4 ½ 36 1
		do rfg 5 2037 do gen 5 87 do cv 4 34 49	73 934 8 814	N Y C Ry 41/2 53 2 91 89 91	Carlsbad 8 54
net net	using that the price of wheat to farmers amoughout the United States had increased about 12 per cent during the last month, and that since Jan. 1 the increase had been	do cv 4 4 49 . do 4 ½ 2037 . do 4 87	15 171/2 171/2 171/2 3 411/4 411/4 411/4	N Y Ed rf 61/2 41 16 109 98 109 109 109 do 5 51 C 2 104 104 104	Cauca Val 7 1/4 46.   Chile Mt Bk6 1/2 57   do 6 61
	amost 25 per cent. In the same period agest ago, the price declined 8 per cent.	do 4 87 do 3½ 87 Chie Ry 5 27	2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2	NYGEH&P 5 48 . 4 106 3 106 3 106 3 106 3	do 6 62 1
of an.	Corn and oats largely duplicated wheat	CRI&P41/2 52 A do gen 4 88 .	12 221/2 22. 221/2	dolstærf 41/2 67  7  551/2 55   55	do 6 61
00 ies	Provisions were upheld by a rise in the value of hogs.	do rfg 4 34 Chi StL&NO5 51	11 21 1/8 21 21 2 72 72 72 72	do gen 4 55 3 481/2 48 48	Chri  Oslo 6 54
he		5 60	1 42 42 42	do pr in 6 65 A 7 40 37 44 40	Colom 6 61 Jan. 1
m-	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	do inc 5 60 Chi Un St6 1/2 63C	3 110% 110% 110%	N Y T gn 41/239 25 102 36 101 34 102 14	Colm Mtg Bk 7 47
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fg 4 34	11	21 1/8	21	21	de
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# 'OPEN SHOP' PLAN DECIDED ON BY CONTRACTORS

Group Employing Bulk of Union Builders Here Issues Notice Effective on April 15.

Associated contractors, who the past have employed practically all the available members of the building trades unions in St. Louis, have announced that, effective April 15, they will obtain their labor at whatever price they can. This places the construction industry in St. Louis or an "open shop"

All types of building contractors except electrical, are represented in the decision. Last year the employers formed a committee of 20, and negotiated wage reductions ranging from 10 to 162-3 per cent, effective April 15. At that time the contractors favored a drastic cut of 331-3 per cent on the ground that itions required that they "put a price on merchandise." unions demurred at the one-third BALES WATER POWER BILL reduction, and a compromise was

Employes Refused to Cut Pay. Recently the employers called un ion leaders into conference, proposing a 20 per cent reduction. This was reported to the Building Trades

Has Been for To Special to the Post-Dispa reduction in pay. The decision for

A spokesman for the Committee of Twenty told reporters today that the contractors were not disposed to take advantage of the situation but were forced by conditions in the industry to hire labor below the figures established in the agreement expiring next month. The agreeent scales range from 78% cents an hour for laborers, to \$1.50 for bricklayers and plasterers.

Competition Is Reason Given. According to the employers spokesman, contractors not parties to the agreement have obtained union workmen for as low as \$4 a thorize the Public Service Commisday, with the result that these conable work. In further support of their demand for lower wages, the

of living and building materials. There are no individual agree- comsociated Building Interests, which through which it flowed. prior to the depression employed

### ACCUSED BANK PRESIDENT DIES Passage of Beer Bill Causes South

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 29 .-L. L. Jenkins, former president of the American National Bank here, which closed at the same time as in 1930, died suddenly last night of

laws after the failure of the Central Bank & Trust Co. Luke Lea Tenn., now fighting return to North Carolina to serve sentences imposed on them in 1931, were among the same group. The Federal grand jury at Shelby last week returned additional indictments against Jenkins and others.

Senate Page Bumps Into Woman. WASHINGTON, March 29.--James E. Witt, 12-year-old Senate page, rushing on an errand yesterday, collided with Mrs. McPherson Crichton, knocking her down. suffered a fractured left hip. Mrs. Crichton was showing a group friends through the Capitol at the



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### Chicago Bankers on Trial



SEYMOUR STEDMAN (left) and EDWIN C. RELLIHER in cour on charges of accepting deposits in the City State Bank after it was bed. insolvent. The bank was closed after the stock market crash in 1929. Stedman was vice president and Relliher a director.

eight-day attack of hiccoughs.

### DELAYED AGAIN IN SENATE

Measure Opposed by Utilities Is Held in Committee Where It Has Been for Two Months.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29. the building unions are affiliated, The Bales water power bill, opand the council voted against any posed by public utility interests, was today, when over the protest of mittee was granted additional time on it. The committee has had the bill two months. Gov. Park recom mended its passage in a special message to the Legislature two weeks ago.

Bales presented a request that it be reported to the Senate, with or without recommendation. Senator Casey, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, then presented the mo-tion for more time. The Casey motion was adopted, 21 to 7. The Bales bill proposed to au

tractors were able to obtain avail- which applicants for water power employers point to decreased costs to the granting of Federal permits in applications not approved by the mission. It contained a clause ments existing between contractors prohibiting the commission from and local unions, except the elec- approving an application whenever tricians, who, as heretofore stated, are not involved. The majority of hydro-electric project on any Misthe employers participating in the souri stream would mar the scenic decision are members of the As- beauty of the stream or the land

### CENSURE PROPOSAL AGAINST BISHOP CANNON WITHDRAWN

Carolina Legislator to Change Mind. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 29.motion of one of the authors. the Central Bank & Trust Co., late Thomas, of Hampton, a resolution in 1930, died suddenly last night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal years old.

Jenkins was one of the men infrom the files of the South Carolina from the files of the South Carolina dicted for violation of the banking House today. "I feel so good over passage of the beer bill, Mr. Speak er." Thomas said, "that I'm friendly toward everybody."

The resolution would have cen sured the clergyman for a sermon in which he was reported to have called for funds to "keep the South in line for prohibition.

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.  Moses J. Gelb
Louis MeyerSt. Louis County Mrs. Rose Repple5301 Gilson
Cecil Aslin
Ruby M. Burris Bertrand, Mo
Raymond H. Indorf Hannibal, Mo

V. and G. Coleman, 1126 N. 21st.
V. and O. Calloway, 3961 Aldine.
L. and A. Higdon, 2504 N. 10th.
And H. Zumwait, Normandy.
V. and M. Lange, 3541A Salena.
And R. Lauria, 1417 Goodfellow.
GIRLS.
V. and V. Mitchell, 183214 Division.
L. and A. Bentley, 120 Soulard.
And M. Baker, 1419 Palm.
And M. Muenks, Robertson, Mo.
And A. Medlock, 2622 N. 10th.
And M. Medlock, 2622 N. 10th.
And M. Jedrzykowski, 3327 S. 7th.
And R. Duncan, 2326 Menard.
V. and A. Aubuchon, 2022A S. 2nd.
And M. Kessler, 6644 Gravols.
And M. Hejna, 1414A Cass.

P. and M. Hejna, 1414A Cass.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Louis C. Koch, 72, 2241 Miami.
Charles Staneck, 75, 2723 Indiana.
Elizabeth Dohrmann, 69, 4232 Linton.
Leslie Ficke, 34, 4237W Cozens.
Martha Stackey, 82, West Plains, Mo.
Frank O. Holikamp, 60, 1935 College.
Bernard Schroer, 73, 2215 Sullivan.
Sam Di Mercurio, 46, 1605 N. 17th.
Raymond Maginn, 38, 6307 Ridge.
Julia Bohl, 71, 4431 S. Broadway.
Catherine Freitag, 41, 4136 S. Compton.
Frank Gilb, 52, 1803 Carr.
Elizabeth Kuentzel, 73, 3661 Vista.
Thomas W. King, 14, 4021 N. Newstead.
Eliza Wilson, 65, 1439 N. 18th.
William H. Ochterbeck, 77, 1953A Pennsylvania.

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Unzie Hutton, 34, 4430 Kennerly.
Henry M. Fischer, 63, 5055 Alabama.
Albert Bundy, 72, 1305A S. Broadway.
Joyce E. Wadlow, 3 days, 3949A Penniyania.

# ALOE PLAZA IS BEGUN

Sidewalk Laying Started and Grading and Landscaping Will Follow.

Preliminary work on Aloe Plaza opposite Union Station, was begun vesterday. About 40 men were put to work laying a 10-foot cement sidewalk around the site between and Twentieth streets.

Park Commissioner Pape said grading and landscaping would begin next week and be completed within a month. The plans provide for a border of European syca-mores around the site inside the sidewalk line, three large flower beds, and shrub planting.

The site will be graded to sidewalk level with one of the flower beds 35 feet in diameter in the center and oval beds 35 by 70 feet at each end. The inside corners of the plaza will be rounded for shrub The remainder of the plot center where a double walk will be laid from Market to Chestnut streets, circling the center flower center flower be active here to study Greece's cattreets, circling the center flower pacity to satisfy foreign bondholdwill be sodded, except through the

the flower beds, which would then said last week that if foreign bondbe enlarged. Because of the heavy smoke in the district only hardy-rangement with the Government, ference today. No decision beyond SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 29,smoke-resisting shrubs and annuals Greece will write into the budget Fred Tillman, 55 years old, farmer Fred Tillman, 55 years old, rarmer sindle-residing shaded also will be planted. Benches also will a sum for the payment of the forin a hospital here today after an be placed.

eign debt based on its capacity to served in the White House after it in a hospital here today after an be placed.
eight-day attack of hiccoughs.
About 60 men would be employed pay.

for the landscaping and grading, Pape said, and only hand labor would be employed, except for removing an old alley paving that runs through the center. The sidewalk and curb construction is let to a contractor and the landscaping will be under the supervision of the Peak Department of the Peak De

Steamship Movements. y the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York, March 28, American Antwerp, March 28, Belgenland,

New York; Statendam, New York. New York, March 29, Veendam, from Rotterdam; Olympic, South-ampton: Bremen, Bremen; Champlain, Havre; Ansonia, Southamp-

New York (on cruise). Lisbon, March 27, Byron, New Cherbourg, March 29, Aquitania,

for New York. Trieste, March 29, Saturnia, New Greece Appeals to League.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, March 29.—The Government has decided to ask the ers. Recently Greece paid 30 per a brewery there having announced be cent of the semi-annual interest on plans to send the cases to the Pape said fountains might be provided later for the centers of foreign loans. Premier Tsaldaris President.

That much was brought to light

was returned by the grand jury to day against C. Stirling Smith, president of the Standard Trust Co., a warning that its failure to enact

The grand jury's action came after an investigation of the \$13,200,one failure of the Standard Trust in December, 1931. Smith came to Cleveland from Moose Jaw, Sask., Substituting the Senate and Assembly, the Governor urged members to "adopt the bills, both probably will substantially" the form embodied passed by the House. comotive Engineers' Bank. When Shanghai, March 29, Resolute, that institution became the Engineers' National Bank of Cleveland in 1928, he was named executive vice-president. In 1930, the Engineers' National was merged into the Standard Trust and Smith be-

### TO SEND BEER TO PRESIDENT Brewery to Ship First Cases Ther

Roosevelt Discloses. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The

becomes legal is not decided.

TO ENACT BEER CONTROL LAW

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.-With which closed 15 months ago. A beer control legislation by April 7 similar charge was made against will mean that "the sale of beer of the bank. Smith and Winslow were jointly accused of embezzling and converting to their own use \$19.253 on the sale of beer will be wholly uncontrolled" in New York State after that date, Gov. Lemma addressed the State's lawing to their own use \$19,253 on makers in person today and urged them to approve his "model" beer minor phases so they must go be

Speaking to a joint meeting of the amendments. Since the ame in 1924, to become a vice-president in the Dunnigan bill for a State of the former Brotherhood of Lo- control commission of five mem- an office now held by a Democ bers, with county boards as merely power to appoint the City Jalle co-operative, non-licensing bodies.

"The mandatory creation and ex-istence in each county of county the civil courts building, now co boards, fully empowered to regu-trolled by the present Republic late the brewing and sale of beer city administrati would, I believe, lead straight into fice of the Director of Pul the evils of political control," Gov. Safety.

Lehman said, "unless such county coards are agencies directly n-political central State bo

### TWO ST. LOUIS PATRONAGE BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

One gives the Sheriff of St. L.



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PART FOUR.

### LISTEN. WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

Have Women the Right to Be People?

UEER how men and women are wrangling between themselves these days; blaming each other for their respective troubles; saying "If you'd done your share"

Or maybe it isn't queer. Perhaps it's the sort of thing we must expect before we can ever achieve real equality and mutual self-re-



those things been achieved between men and wom

Rose Wilder Lane, in her latest book, says they haven't. She believes that Men Still Want to they can't they won't play. Or they'M get even somehow. In short, she suspects though in

much prettier language, that Masterful Mamas make Pouty Papas. "But they always did!" says Mrs. James Rome. "And what of it? Are we women supposed to go into eclipse so that males can prov they are 'big, he-men' again? Must we act simple-minded and helpless, in order that they may feel im

portant? IS THE EGO OF MEN SO IM-PORTANT THAT WOMEN MUST GIVE UP BEING PEOPLE, SO THEY CAN KEEP THEIR MAS-CULINE PRIDE INTACT?

"I am 50 years old. I can re-member a good deal of those "good old days" when men ran things, and women were supposed to be too delicate to do their own think-ing. My mother's sister was actually afraid of her husband. Oh, no; he didn't beat her. He merely over-awed her and kept her in continual condition of eclipse maintaining an air of 'quiet au-thority,' and squelching her every

and say sweetly, 'But, my dear, you couldn't know anything about that. The thing for you to do is to let me lived until he finally died. It may be a terrible thing to say that she was actually glad to see the last of A friend of ours had a husband who insisted on buying her clothes. He said that, being a woman, such had no taste. Well, she had a sort of dark. sallow complexion. Green always made her look bilious. But he liked green, and that was what she wore. He simply took it for granted that it was his place to run things, and his big, booming, 'kindly bossing,' as he thought it, had her as over-saved or work. her as over-awed as my aunt. She was wretched in the clothes he bought. She knew how terrible she looked in them, if he didn't. But

She bloomed out after being left a "Their daughter wanted to go to college, but she didn't go, because he thought education was foolish for a woman. She couldn't earn her own way, because there was nothing she knew how to do. She died an embittered old maid. And

she knew he would raise a terrible

row if she dared to say a word.

she was really talented. "Are we to go back to those days, and worse, just to let men be 'strong'? Are women really of so little account and men of so mu account that women must be kept in the dank dark, so they can

And there, though you may not suspect it, is an extremely important psychological document-which is making history. Recent a famous psychiatrist said, "Have you noticed what a curious

effect unemployment is having on men with working wives? "Frequently they have been the most devoted couples for years, and the wife would gladly give her husband her position if she could. But things aren't done that way in the business received. business world; so the husband is forced to stay home and the wife goes to the office. And what hap-

"PERHAPS MY EXPERIENCE IS PECULIAR BUT THE CONSE QUENCES OF SUCH SITUATIONS ARE NEARLY ALWAYS TRAGIC. The husband 'can't take it.' He becomes despondent, then morose, and ends by 'escaping' into invaldism. No; it isn't pretense. At least, it isn't conscious pretense. IT IS SIMPLY THE MASCULINE PROTEST AGAINST A HUMILIATION WHICH HE IS UNABLE TO ENDINEE

Do YOU agree with that? Have you seen such cases? Is this one of the major problems of depression? And, if it is, what are we going to do about it?

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BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29 Two St. Louis Democratic patror age bills were passed by the Ser ate yesterday. Both were Houbills, and both were amended minor phases so they must go ba to the House for consideration ments do not affect the sense the bills, both probably will passed by the House.

n office now held by a Dem w appointed by the Mayor. The he civil courts building, now ity administration through the ice of the Director of Publ



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### LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Have Women the Right to Be People?

UEER how men and women are wrangling between themselves these days; blaming each r for their respective troubles;

Or maybe it isn't queer. Perpect before we can ever achieve equality and mutual self-re



"But haven' those things been achieved between men and wom

Rose Wilder Lane, in her latest book, says they haven't. She believes that Men Still Want to they can't they won't play. Or they'n get even somehow. In short, she sus-pects though in

prettier language, that Masrful Mamas make Pouty Papas.
"But they always did!" says Mrs. ames Rome. "And what of it? lipse so that males can prove ey are 'big, he-men' again? Must act simple-minded and helpless, order that they may feel im-

IS THE EGO OF MEN SO IM ORTANT THAT WOMEN MUST VE UP BEING PEOPLE, SO HEY CAN KEEP THEIR MAS-LINE PRIDE INTACT?

I am 50 years old. I can rember a good deal of those "good days" when men ran things, d women were supposed to be delicate to do their own think-My mother's sister was ache didn't beat her. He merely er-awed her and kept her in a ontinual condition of eclipse by naintaining an air of 'quiet auhority, and squelching her every ime she ventured to express an

"He would sort of lean over her and say sweetly, 'But, my dear, you ldn't know anything about that. The thing for you to do is to let me handle this? And she never really ved until he finally died. It may e a terrible thing to say that she was actually glad to see the last of im; but it was his own fault. "A friend of ours had a husband insisted on buying her clothes. said that, being a woman, sie no taste. Well, she had a sort rk. sallow complexion. Green s made her look bilious. But ked green, and that was what wore. He simply took it for ted that it was his place to run gs, and his big, booming, 'kind-ossing,' as he thought it, had as over-awed as my aunt. She wretched in the clothes he She knew how terrible she in them, if he didn't. But she dared to say a word.

daughter wanted to go to but she didn't go, because ught education was foolish woman. She couldn't earn way, because there was she knew how to do. She embittered old maid. And s really talented.
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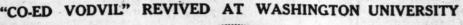
there, though you may not it, is an extremely impor-psychological document—

is making history.
ent a famous psychiatrist said, you noticed what a curious unemployment is having on

with working wives?
requently they have been the devoted couples for years, and ife would gladly give her husaren't done that way in the world; so the husband is to stay home and the wife the office. And what hap-

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NDURE." YOU agree with that? Have seen such cases? Is this one major problems of depres-And, if it is, what are we to do about it? (Copyright, 1933.)





Miss Eleanor Shinn, who takes the part of the modern bathing girl in fashion show presented by mem-bers of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

NEW CHURCH IN THE OZARKS



Mickey Mouse skit, given by members of Gamma Phi Beta. Top row, the Misses Dade Roth, Jeanne Scheller and Catherine Ball; lower, the Misses Clara Farling, Zetta Berger and Georgia Lanike.

SHARPSHOOTER

Chorus of the Delta Gamma skit, given as part of the entertainment by students to raise funds for Mortar Board scholarship. The members of the chorus are the Misses Jane Gammons, Jane Stern, Dorothy Lakin, Louise La Rue, Dorothy Rhodius and Mary Noland.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Amateur fortune teller, at village fair held in Ormond Beach, Fla., trying unsuccessfully to induce John D. Rockefeller to have his fate foretold as a reward for crossing the gypsy's palm with silver

LINER WHICH SANK AT PIER







ver, who regained the nationin Wichita, with 43 out of 50 tries. Twenty-one baskets were consecutive.

FOR SPRING AT BASKETBALL

READY

A model posing for a picture to show an outfit for girls who want to appear in masculine attire.

ST. LOUISANS SEEKING BEER LICENSES



The President Madison of Seattle on its side after it capsized March 25, while workmen were making repairs on the hull.



ORDERED MOONEY TRIAL

Judge Louis H. Ward of the Superior Court, San Francisco, whose decision brings famous California prisoner before judge and jury again on charge of participation in the Preparedness day bomb outrage of 1916.



Scene in the local office of the Missouri Pure Food and Drug Department, Chemical Builds as B. J. Carragher, State officer, received applications from citizens who want to dispense 3.2 per cent alcoholic heverage which can be legally sold after midnight of April 6.

I AM 26 years old, have been married five years and have two lovely children. I came from a cultured home and am well-educated. I married a splendid young man whom I loved and with whom I have been have. But in the last I have been happy. But in the last year the most amazing thing has happened. A man has come into my life whom I love much more than

I would not admit it to myself for months. He is also married and has children. Circumstances threw us together alone for a short while and, before we knew it, the barriers were down. We confessed our love, horrified at ourselves. We are not the kind of people who are, or-dinarily, cheap or disloyal. Realizi. how wrong our love was, we promised to suppress it. It sounded hard, but I didn't know how hard. I cannot forget him. Do you think I am one of those 17, unprinci-pled married women who imagines herself in love to relieve the bore

dom of marriage?

I was leading a very busy, active, satisfying sort of life. I am so wretched, so miseral and ashamed, and, at the same time, I al. so marvelously happy. If we had met soo..ef things might have been so different. Don't you think Life gives us hard problems to live? I cannot understand it my-

To be perfectly candid, I must say I would never take you to be as deep as a well. You've given a pretty fair description of yourself and your "marvelous" discovery. This is a "marvelous" experience which comes to droves of people who are looking for it or in the receptive stage. The situation was not created for your special bene-fit, you have simply dramatized it suit your own pleasure. If you had met this same man earlier. along, or some other man, it

misfits, when later, they discover someone with whom they feel ideally mated. However, this happens much more often on the stage, in the movies and in fiction (for purposes of sensationalism), than in real life.

Remember that "distance lends enchantment" especially to a fickle

work for about eight months, and as he and I are the only wage-

Dear Mrs. Carr.
ENT makes us think of "hot how difficult is our position. cross buns," and I wonder if I am wondering if you would you would repeat the recipe. I cut it out of your column some time ago but have lost it. I hope this is not too much trouble work for me.

I am wondering if you would publish this letter in the hope that someone will read it and find some work for me.

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E. FARLEY D.

If I hear of any work of the type you wish, I shall be glad to help you wish, I shall be glad to help "One a penny, two a penny, hot you personally; but I cannot possicross buns! If you have no daughters give them to your sons!"

One cup scalded milk, one-fourth

bly have the column used as an employment medium, as would be done, if I published all the applicacup sugar, two tablespoons butter, tions of the type you have sent. I

one-half teaspoon salt, one yeast would have space for nothing else. cake, dissolved in one-fourth cup Thank you for your pleasant cake, dissolved in one-rourth cup lukewarm water, three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon, three cups flour. one egg, well beaten, one-fourth cup raisins, stoned and quartered, or one-quarter cup currants.

Add butter, sugar and salt to don't know what to wear. milk. When lukewarm, add dis- I have a light blue spring dress. solved yeast cake, cinnamon, flour It is nearly ankle length, and it has and egg; when thoroughly mixed short puffed sleeves. I have a short and egg; when thoroughly mixed add raisins, cover, and let rise unclaimed single length. It is black in pan one inch apart, let rise, brush over with beaten egg and this, Mrs. Carr? The wedding will

ceremony will be performed by a The custom is to place on each Justice of the Peace. Please do not a cross of ornamental frosting.

This can be put on with pastry bag

BRIDE-TO-BE. and tube, if desired.

bake 20 minutes in moderately hot take place in the morning.

Wear a simple street dress.
CERTAIN little Dutch girl,
whom I dearly love, has been using your column to point my My dear Mrs. Carr: A whom I dearly love, has been using your column to point my chambers) you wouldn't wear an past mistakes. I am very grateful to her for this and am certain I festive occasion of it. advice. I am especially thankful for the lesson I have received in

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 14 years old. I received an invitation to a dance the other day and I want your advice. I have ever written to a newspaper column for the reason that they always seemed to be a sort of "lovelorn center." May I congratulate you on your column, for you manage it on a commonsense, intelligent basis and clear understanding.

Now, this is my problem: I am the eldest of six children. Three

the eldest of six children. Three years ago I graduated from commercial high school and managed to obtain several temporary posi-tions, from which I gleaned a

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# IF YOU ASK Let's EXPLORE Your MIND GOOD

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

along, or some other man, it doesn't matter, you would probably have enjoyed your romantic missery. Relieving the "boredom of marriage" takes all kinds of forms. Sometimes you get a husband who doesn't give you a chance to be bored. He orders you around and makes you toe the mark so carefully that you are too busy watching your step, to have time to be bored.

About once in a blue moon, there is a real case of belated love and romance. Two people make a mistake in their marriage and are misfits, when later, they discover someone with whom they feel ideally mated. However, this hap-

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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EVERYDAY RELIGION BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON DOWN AT DEATH'S DOOR

COTTAVE you ever been down Hat death's door?" writes a friend who has been desperately ill. "It is a profound experience. One sees more clearly than ever before what life really is and ought to be. Big things shrivel up, little things loom large. Honors are longed for, victories won by having our own way, thirst for revenge, exacting our rights, pride and ambition—how petty these things become. One discerns the meaning of life, what true values are and the folly

of running after false ones."

In a remarkable letter my friend goes on to tell what he learned in an illness that lasted some two years. At first he was sad and hopeless, as if under a dark cloud of dejection, unable to see any way out. Then, suddenly, he came to believe-practically, not as a nice theory-in the personal immortality of the soul. At once everything was different, as if a light had been turned on in a dark room. He saw that he had been living life with an entirely wrong idea of what life

In the light of a flash he saw that his standard of values had been wrong, and it staggered him. He had been ambitious for power, covetous of place, eager for comfort and praise and respect, and these things about which he had fretted became trivial. He saw that what really matters is his relation with the souls of men, and above all with God. Of course, in a way, he knew that before, but not as he knows it now So much that was dim in other days he now sees with an aw-

In game, give me other hints that I can follow.

BILLY.

You haven't had much chance to see whether you are popular or not. About all you know about it is from hearing older girst talk into the "Zoo" this year or when they graduate or what fand thinking too much about it, isn't it? If you make a neat, well-groomed appearance look happy in stead of miserable about your "popularity," dance well and can say you are having a grand time, there isn't a whole lot besides to do at a dance. The less you talk while dancing, the better you will dance probably. Don't step on the boy's feet and if he steps on yours try to smile, no matter how painful your smile may look (because, of course, you would like to slap him hard). If you are left without a look of the last of the last of the steps on your if the last of the steps on your if you will furnish the self-

Today-his one passionate be-



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

lief is a belief in love-love of friend, love of neighbor, love of God, who now seems very real and near. With this is joined the absolute faith that we are all of us, from the lowest to the highest, knit together with chains of nearness to each other and to God, now, hereafter and forever.

For the first time he wishes he might live his life over again, if only to grade the things worth while. What does it matter what folk say about us? Why fret about a few blasted plans? At the door of death he has learned what life is and what are the things worth living for.

# TASTE

By EMILY POST

Receiving Lines

D EPEATEDLY I am asked R about the receiving line at every imaginable type of social function. So in answer then: There is never a receiving line at a pri-vate party. Unless one other person standing beside the hostess can be called a "line." And even the ocasions when anyone but the hostess alone re-

ceives are limited to the coming out party of a first appearance of a new daugh-ter-in-law. Even on the rare occasions when a tea is given for a visitor, the hos-tess usually re-ceives alone and the guest of honor stands nearby. At a ball or a reception given by 'EMILY POST

a club or by a charitable or educational or other organization, the committee in charge of arrangements invites three or several patronesses to receive—four usually—and they do form a receiving line.

Otherwise the only receiving line is that of the bride and groom and the bride's attendants at a wedding. For example, let us say that the wedding is a big one, that the bride will have a maid of honor and six oridesmaids (the ushers and best man have no place in the receiving ine ever).

Usually the bride and groom re ceive against the wall opposite the door of entrance, but this is not a fixed rule and they choose which ever side of the room will make the most convenient background, which is usually made of leaves and flow ers, but may equally well be the closed curtains of a window.

The bride stands on the bride-groom's right, the maid of honor at the right of the bride. Usually three pridesmaids stand on the right of left of the bridegroom. But some times all six stand in a row at the right of the maid of honor. The bride's mother receives alone at the door of entrance unless the bride-groom's mother is a stranger, in work quilt block, No. 307. The work quilt block, No. 307. The which case she is invited to receive center is yellow, and the feather with the mother of the bride. Otherwise there is no rule as to whoth-er the two mothers receive together shaded to give you a lovely effect. or whither the groom's mother These sun rays are appliqued on stands somewhere beyond the the solid blocks of material. When

Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner re- sign No. QB-506, 3-inch, is use cently they served raw oysters, and a tiny fork to eat them with. I tried to cut one with a fork and couldn't, and then I tried to eat quilting design and border patit whole and almost choked on it tern, is given for 40c. because of its size. And then I gave it up as a bad job. How should these monster oysters have been eaten?

Answer: One is supposed to eat them whole-though how anyone ever does I don't know! In your place (had I wanted to eat the oysters) I should have used the fish or salad fork. Later, when you found yourself one fork short, you need only have said, "Please, may I have a fork?" By the way, the question of which table imherself first—which is the greatest or of white pottery. Almost any-offense against courtesy possible to

should appear on the book plate of flowers, and smaller ones make chosen by the various members of regal of all is a 10-inch swan in

Answer: Conventionally, the last name only, under the family crest or other suitable design. But there is no rule governing such a design nor the means whereby the names of the family might be included. For example: a tree with fruit on it is an old favorite book name. it is an old favorite book plate der or yellow. A mirror design. You might choose this and neath it will heighten the illusion put a name or initials on each pear considerably. or apple. Or you might choose an open book, with names written on its pages, or a row of books with names along the length of the back. Or you could even have a very small line drawing made from a family group picture reading by a family group picture reading by salt or nut dishes and green glass the fireside or around the study goblets. tamp. These are merely sugges-tions, which might suggest other— and better—ideas of your own.

Dear Mrs. Post: If an ex-Governor of a state is introduced as speaker to an audience, would he

# Walter Winchell On Broadway

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW:

That Proust once wrote 30 pages describing how he turned over and over in bed. He never bathed for fear of catching cold, and slept bundled up like an Eskimo with socks on. He'd stay awake for three days and nights in succession writing—nothing.

That there are lemons which grow in the vicinity of St. Augustine

That you can rent a completely furnished four-room house with a radio and garage for seven dollars a week right outside of Miami.

.That snakes are not charmed by music. (They're simply curious.)

That Johnny Weissmuller had to make a monkey of himself in order to win fame. (I know a lotta guys that chose the same route.)

Mouse," is afraid of mice. (And Frank Buck, the bring-'em-back-alive gent,

That Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey

That people with mustaches have ore vanity than people without them.

That the busy ant lives on an average from 8 to 10 years, so ou've outlived your life-span already, Bernie

WALTER WINCHELL

That English walnuts are imported from France!

That Hood's "Song of the Shirt" is said to be the most terrible

em ever written. (You should see some of those I get!)

That the record of 1121/2 miles per hour set more than twenty years ago by the N. Y. Central's old 999 with J. Hogan as engineer, has never been beaten by any of the modern engines. (Them were the good old days!)

That William Billings of Boston was the first American to make of music a regular vocation.

That the beautiful Blue Danube, which Hellinger got seasick on, called the Donau and they no savvy Danube. That more persons speak English than any other language, except

New York, where more persons try to. Oh, yes, Kerry Patch in the Kentucky Derby-to win!

And that very few of you can remember the first line of this col mn without looking back! (Stop peeking!)

### Tropical Sun Quilt Pattern

and coin to St. Louis Post-Dis-patch Needleart Department, 609 South Paulins st., Chicago, Ill.

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bridesmaids—but never as part of the bridal receiving line. The fathers stand beside their wives if they choose or walk about as any other guests do.

set together, with the border around each block, it makes a very interesting quilt that you will be happy to reproduce. Quilting desguests do. ter of the Sun, while border de-

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Swan Designs For

Ornamental Use THE indoor swan, so to speak, is correct so matter what material composes it. It is equally plement you choose is perhaps the least important detail in etiquette. The diametrical opposite of the rudeness of the hostess who serves clear glass. They may be colored,

Nor are they useless; the larger My Dear Mrs. Post: What name ones are excellent containers for a home library containing books clever nut dishes. Perhaps the most Answer: Conventionally, the last best as a centerpiece in the midst

Bran Brown Bread Mix together one cup bran, one cup whole wheat flour, one cup white flour, three-quarters tablespoon baking sods and one tea-



HE Southern woman makes two demands of fashions—softnes and charm. She will admir

with genuine appreciation the severely tailored costume but she will reach across it to pick up the frock or suit embellished American styles, if there be such, are preferred. An Atlanta modiste shows her clients French style books says they invariably choose a style from American patterns They do not want their skirts to clear the floor by 11 inches, as is

wear, but insist that their skirts come within six to nine inches from the floor. Southern women are becoming more cotton conscious than ever before. The word "cotton" has formerly meant good times or hard times to the Southern woman, according to the price of the crop. These days; when cotton is men-tioned it mears a spirited discussion of weaves, colors and uses. Cotton checks, in the old days suitable only for grandma's apron, are quite

the accepted French style for street

the thing for a blouse to wear with an expensive suit. One popular Atlanta debutante appealed to her modiste for somehing "cute and different." A few days later she appeared at a drive ing club function in a fetching checked gingham blouse and with it she wore gauntlet mittens made of the same materials. One modiste is turning out

blouses made of theatrical gauzeyes, like the sunroom curtains-blocked off by drawing threads both ways.

Atlanta is particularly fond of light cotton or linen suits with dark blouses. The cape has received hearty welcome and may be seen with any costume all around the clock. It may be detached from the norning suit and worn separately with an afternoon outfit. It may be seen in either shoulder or knee length made of frilly organdie or chiffon with evening dresses.

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A Pound

a Week

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then ev-ery other day, or twice a week, until

the appetite, digestion, weight, com-plexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has

again congested the system, syrup of

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles

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and the child you used to coar to eat will fairly devour his food.

Just One IF—The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you— IF you get genuine CALI-

IF you get genuine CALI-FORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitute.

Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggish-ness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

When children won't eat-

and won't gain weight-



Some knitted sports dresses hich are supposed to have "it" ave a drawstring at the top and

little ingenuity goes a long way ward the choosing of a flower a coat lapel. If you don't want gham, organdie, silk, leather or vet, perhaps you'd be interested

To introduce the new malt shade hosiery one St. Louis store disays a beer keg with a stocking ning out of the spigot. As to its ularity, this shade should pass 3.2 per cent test since it has all

Every gal looking for a stellar nion role this season is starting career with at least one red use. For smart economy those cuses of checked gingham or ross-barred organdle can't be beat.

Ind even the taffeta blouses aren't

Easter bunnies are getting mo and wearing clothes. Two yel-w plush ones, for example, posing

the infant's wear section are illed up fit to kill in some new inted togs. One wears a blue less with white dots, and the other ires to be individual in red and polka dots.

sp freshness of organdie should the overlooked. The guest room, example, will be more inviting cause of a bed spread and drap-es of peach colored organdie. A wruffles will not be amiss in such

SEEN in THE By SYLVIA

lets, buckles on our necklaces, buckles on our belts, so why ot buckles on our shoes? Sports otwear with this buckling indicafor tow fice were rap takes the place of laces and the large buckle fastens over the step. Calfskins, buckskin and igskin demonstrate this new elegance

What with all the stripes and ots that are flying around, the hances of plaids are slimming. occasionally something very ssy-crossy in design appears to ove that the Scotch are hard to eat. A hat and a scarf set took smart by eya because of the way the live ha wn, beige and organdie plaid was handled. The hat is high, ing draped hither and yon and ng with a brown cornice. The right arf is a triangle which is pretty kind icky since you can't tell where begins or where it ends.

fast they haven't time to study their botany lessons. Forget-me-nots in unheard of colors wreath our newest sailors, and I wonder whether those are illacs or hyacinths (although they're very yel-low) on top of a shiny, black straw fez. One of the newest things to do with flowers is to glish a e them high on top of a crown, ereby following the skyscraper

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Belated Game Contracts by a

Weak Responding Hand

CONTINUING directly yester-day's article dealing with the situation when each partner has

a major suit of five

or more cards, let us assume that the bidding has been — one notrump by the opener, two hearts

by responder, two no-trumps by opener, three hearts by re-sponder, three

sponder, three spades by opener. If the respond-er's holdings are

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### American Patterns, Cotton Material Preferred in South

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American styles, if there be such. preferred. An Atlanta modiste shows her clients French style oks says they invariably choose style from American patterns hey do not want their skirts to lear the floor by 11 inches, as he accepted French style for street ear, but insist that their skirts ne within six to nine inches

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One popular Atlanta debutante ppealed to her modiste for some-ning "cute and different." A few ys later she appeared at a driv ig club function in a fetching necked gingham blouse and with she wore gauntlet mittens made the same materials.

One modiste is turning out ises made of theatrical gauzeres. like the sunroom curtainsocked off by drawing threads ooth ways.

ght cotton or linen suits with dark ouses. The cape has received a earty welcome and may be seen ith any costume all around the ock. It may be detached from the orning suit and worn separately with an afternoon outfit. It may be seen in either shoulder or knee ength made of frilly organdie or chiffon with evening dresses.



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children won't eatn't gain weight-

### Try This!

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain!

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### A Pound a Week

Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggish-ness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then ev-ery other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again congested the system, syrup of figs will seen set things to right.

wearing clothes. Two yelones, for example, posing fant's wear section are When appetite fails, tongue is fit to kill in some new coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles gs. One wears a blue white dots, and the other be individual in red and and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

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as rented by advertising in the Posts

# SEEN in THE MASCULINE Touches in the New STYLES BRIDGE

culine in every good-looking New spring styles make a com-

line and feminine clothes. Go in for broad masculine shoullets, buckles on our necklaces, buckles on our belts, so why precision of cut in your tailored buckles on our shoes? Sports suit and topcoat. You'll wear them wear with this buckling indican looks very novel. One wide fice wear and if and when you ap takes the place of laces and

e large buckle fastens over the travel.

tep. Calfskins, buckskin and skin demonstrate this new eleganous Go in for feminine softness and elegance in fox-trimmed dressmaker suits and afternoon frocks for parties, teas, matinees and formal that with all the stripes and that are flying around, the visits.

For spring fashions have their equal shares of each of these two crossy in design appears to that the Scotch are hard to hat and a scarf set took smart in its own province. They because of the way the live happily together in the wellplaid chosen wardrobe.

The thing to do is to pick the with a brown cornice. The right kind of things for the right a triangle which is pretty kind of occasions. Don't overdo since you can't tell where ins or where it ends. some of that indefinable charm that is yours if you never appear in gracious, clinging things that spell woman.

However, don't collect a sappy wardrobe, one without character,

one that runs to clinging garments. Your mannish things will be made of tweeds-nice, rough English and Scotch tweeds that make you think of the countryside. They will be faultlessly tailored, with stress on lapels, front closings, pockets and the set of sleeves.

They will run to grays, blues, beige and browns and often your blouses under the coats, of your shirts, if you prefer them, will be either crisp white ones or very. very dark silks and plaids.

Your dressy things will be made of softer stuffs, of more smoothly finished wools, soft silks, fine new plaids or plain colors, crink'y crepes, prints and new weaves of cotton, linens and rayons.



MENUS and RECIPES for the DAY in moderate oven

Coconut Jumbles Breakfast. Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Bran Bread. Apple and Celery Salad

Butter Tea Bread Coconut Jumbles Savory Meat Loaf. Escalloped Potatoes

Baked Squash Raspberry Jam Celery Fruit Gelatin
Coconut Jumbles (3 Dozen) Coffee One cup fat Two cups sugar

Two-thirds cup sour cream Two eggs One teaspoon vanilla
One teaspoon lemon extract
One-fourth teaspoon salt Pinch of nutmeg

Four cups flour One teaspoon soda Two-thirds cup coconut Cream fat and sugar. Add cream and eggs, beat two min-utes. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 min-

Four tablespoons flour
Two-thirds teaspoon salt
One-third teaspoon paprika
Three tablespoons butter
One and one-half cups milk
Mix ingredients. Four into
buttered baking dish, bake one

wiches, or served cold.

Savory Meat Loaf

One-third pound pork butts,

chopped
Two tablespoons chopped on-

Two tablespoons chopped cel-

Two tablespoons chopped

One teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika Four tablespoons milk

One egg
Mix ingredients. Pack into
buttered loaf pan. Bake one
hour in moderate oven. Unmold and serve warm. Leftover
meat loaf can be used in sandmishes or carried cold

Escalloped Potatoes

Three cups sliced raw pota

parsley

(Serving six.)
pound beef round

Powder Crepe New Spring

Fabric

YOUR MANNISH maize

campus sweater, good for office and the golf links, too, is a high-necked cardigan with deeply ribbed yoke, cuffs and border. Your brown tweed skirt is straightline,

Lettuce should be shredded or used sparingly in sandwiches or used sparingly in sandwiches or they will appear thick and clumsy looking.

The same sauce you use for your Spanish omelet is good over pat-ties of hamburg steak.

Checkered Shoes Used With Spring Dresses

# P. HAL SIMS

By DOLORES GRANT.



(Stage Actress)

Atthough many women continue the old-fashioned custom of keeping sachet bags in their wardrobe, I find that flowers may serve the same purpose.

After wearing a corsage, on returning home I always place the fading flowers in my wardrobe and the odor of the blossoms saturates my clothes.

Especially is this true if the flowers are gardenias or roses, two

and lasting perfumes.

### Hts. Q J x x x CL x x x he should pass. However, with Sp. x 1 DI. K 10 x Hts. A J x x Cl. J 9 x he should, I think, bid three no-Spring Tailored trumps, now knowing that he is not, trumps, now knowing that he is not, and cannot be, expected to supply anything in spades. With Sp. Di. K x x Hts. Q x x x x x Cl. x x x he should bid four hearts, a safety bid based on the knowledge that spades are hopeless. Hearts must be preferable. This may well turn out to be a game-going contract. especially and contract especially and Wool Suits Worn

bid based on the knowledge that spades are hopeless. Hearts must be preferable. This may well turn out to be a game-going contract, especially if the hand does not play unluckily or the opponents do not conduct the defense just right. With Sp. J x x Di. x Hts. Q J x x x Cl. K 10 x x a raise to four spades would be a raise w

duct the defense just right. With Sp. J x x Di x lit may be worn for almost any day-lit go J x x x Cl. K 10 x x lit may be worn for almost any day-lit me occasion from spectator sports to tea.

Jackets of the new spring models are trim in cut, ranging in design from a picture painted by the are trim in cut, ranging in design from semifitted hiplength models to straight boxlike effects ending at the hipbone. Shoulder seams are stacked against him, an even chance of four spades being an even chance of four spades being made.

With Two Minor Suits.

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Necklines are important. They are important. They ranging in design er to straight boxlike effects ending at the hipbone. Shoulder seams are generally placed at the natural line, and the circular designer uses broad padded shoulders.

Necklines are important. They vary from collarless models tying in a flat little bow over the collar-bone to designs finished with a tricky scarf. They may be belted or the state of some content of the new spring models are trim in cut, ranging in design are trim in cut, ranging in design

responder, three clubs by opener, the responding hand must read this as weakness and, unless able himself to bid three no trumps in view of his information about the clubs, he must either pass three clubs or bid three diamonds. This latter bid must be read by the opener as a denial of clubs, showing preference for a partial score contract in diamonds. The object of the blouse is seen.

Skirts are designed with a "service" for official use. The overtone print is in blue except on two values, where red is used, and is either placed horizontally at the bottom, curved at the top, vertical at left or horizontal at the top.

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Skirts are designed with smooth for a partial score contract in dia-

# Beauty Hint



flowers are gardenias or roses, two flowers which give off delightful

# For All Occasions

pass with

Sp. x

Di. Q x x x x

Hts. K x x

Cit x x

and hope the result will not be too
bad. Only if this contract is doubled should he consider bidding
four diamonds, where the fit is cer
flecked with brown, are important.

Generally blue, gray, beige, curved at top, 50c dark brown, hormone most popular plain colors, while izontal at top, 60c red violet, horizontal at top, 10c red violet, horizontal at top, 2pi red, horizontal at top.

flecked with brown, are important.

MEXICO—Fray Bartolome de last

about the same hands as those shown above, exchanging the diamond and heart holdings to correspond with this bidding.

(b) In the reverse situation,

(c) British seek same hands as those half beige and half jade green wool, portrayed on a stamp just issued threaded through its neckline, is without any advance notice. The worn with a short sleeved tuckin blouse of jade green jersey.

(b) In the reverse situation,

A dark blue wool suit with a semi
"Correos Mexico" and rouletted

(b) In the reverse situation, should the bidding be—one no fitted jacket appears with a formal trump, two hearts, three diamonds by opener, three hearts by responder; now the opening bidder must decide whether to pass, to bid three no-trumps, or to bid four three no-trumps, or to bid four white striped linen.

A dark blue wool suit with a semi-fitted jacket appears with a formal 14½.

SARRE—On the 2fr on 5mk. SARRE—On the 2fr on 5mk. SARRE—On the 2fr on 5mk. The stamp of 1921, a very rare error has been discovered. The stamp has a yellow border inverted.

TRIPOLI—This Italian colony, following the example set by the



### **Ned Brant at Carter**

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

### STAMP NEWS

Vatican Series

A complete new series of Vatican-stamps will appear soon.

The 5-centisimo design contains
Pope Pius' coat-of-arms, surmounted by the tiara and surrounded by
grain and eggs, the substances used
in making the eucharist water.

The 10, 12%, 20 and 25 centismo
show in the background the apos-

show in the background the apos-tolic palace where the Pope lives, and in the foreground the central part of St. Peter's square.

The 30, 50, 75 and 89 centismo show the Vatican gardens, with the dome of St. Peter's looming in the

background. .The 1, 125, 2 and 2.75 lira reproduce a portrait of the Pope olive branches in the corners. The 5, 10 and 20 lira depict the facade of St. Peter's, with part of the Bernini colonnade.

The express stamps, of 2 lira for Italy and 2.50 for abroad, give an aerial view of the whole of Vatican



Do You Know-

That the stamp having the largest number of color shades is Scott's No. 319, the United States 2-cent shield of 1902? It appeared in numberless varieties of red in the five years it was current.

That the first time Washington appeared on a stamp issued by another country was when the Confederate States of America so honored him in 1863, Scott's No. 212?
That the Goya air mail stamps which have as their design the de-

for a partial score contract in diamonds rather than clubs, and disciplines and lower sections are designed with smooth fitting hiplines and lower sections are designed with smooth fitting hiplines and lower sections are claiming all hopes of game.

With a Major and a Minor.

4. (a) If the bidding went—one no-trump, two diamonds, two no-trump, two diamonds, two no-trumps by opener, three diamonds.

\*\*Recelline\*\*

Skirts are designed with smooth fitting hiplines and lower sections are contained at bottom, 4c dark blue, horizontal at bottom, 6c orange red, horizontal at bottom, 10c dark blue, curved at top (red.), 15c dark blue, 15c dark blu trumps by opener, three diamonds, three spades by opener; the responder should not deny, but should also used. Navy blue, gray, beige, curved at top, 30c orange brown,

tainly much better. To bid three hotrumps or four spades, he needs belted jacket with a small scarf, factor and protector of the poor, is

short sleeved tunic blouse of red and three no-trumps, or to bid four hearts. The responding hand's bidding has shown extreme weakness, with presumably nothing outside the heart suit and only length without strength in that suit. Opener should assume that his partner has only five hearts to the queen and an outside king, and pass or bid accordingly, taking into consideration the likelihood that with hearts as trumps the opening lead will be the most damaging one that can be made through his hand, and the knowledge that his hand will be exposed as dummy—an open book of instructions for the enemy.

Always turn the bottom layer of your cake upside down. The top is always more firm and crusty and, of course, will make a more secure bottom to the layer cake than the real bottom would. The other layers can be placed correctly.

Isomorphic bloom of the layer cake than the real bottom would. The other layers can be placed correctly.

Isomorphic bloom of the layer cake than the real bottom would. The other layers can be placed correctly.



Diagonal wool fabric makes this pert and chic hat for the spring. A vivid outh of color is supplied in the form of scarlet grosgrain ribbon.

This BEAUTY

EXPERT Says:

covered the preliminary steps in the Home Facial. Readers

As a matter of fact, we are situations.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With

by Alice Judson Peale

Absent-Minded

### The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

AUL, having kissed Jody once, kissed her again and again, and again. Then he released her and stood looking down at her,

"I suppose I shouldn't have done that," he said, "but I'm glad I did." Then the old Paul, the gentle Paul, took charge of things and routed the victorious stranger who had knocked a man down and then swept his girl into his arms and covered her face with

"Jody, darling, did I hurt you?" he asked anxiously. "Are you angry with me?"

Jody put her arms about Paul's neck and hid her face in his should "No, Paul. Not angry."

derly now, held her gently. "I love you, Cinderella dearest. I love you." "Paul, I-I love you." He kissed her exposed temple and cheek, un-til she lifted her face so that he

might kiss her lips. "Oh, precious, precious little Cin-derella," he whispered. Someone in the next house raise

a window. "People can see us," Jody exclaimed, pulling away from

said briskly, and tucking her hand inside his arm and holding it there, he started her toward the avenue, had gone many steps, his arm was about her and he was holding her close to his side, his cheek against her hat, an awkward pose for walking, but they did not seem to mind that

Before many more steps, they "Just let me get my hands on had stopped altogether and Paul him! I'd wring his neck for him!" was kissing her once more.

She thought her heart would burst with joy.

The cold forbade their lingering

hold Jody's hand, and kiss it often while they talked.

"Darling, I'm a cad to make love

"No. I take it all back. This is right. Waiting, holding back, was wrong." He held her hand against his cheek. "You see, I thought I times worse now. I'm going to

"The gentleman I used for a But surely it would change his conpunching bag? Don't bother, dear." ception of her.

ly when the waiter brought their nocent sin by being scrupulously honest with Paul all the rest of "I suppose I shall never under their lives.

stand you, or be really sure of you," remarked Paul.

got up the nerve to tell you I loved each other

Thus, thanks to Jim Walters, coming?" asked Sybil Crosby, the tation for using make-up to enrescue Paul from Josephine.

"That's the trouble. His grandmother is terrible, you know, and if he marries without her consent she'll disinherit him. I'm afraid she would never consent to me. Paul thinks she wouldn't consent to anyone, just to get a chance to be mean to him."

"D'you mean you've got to wait till the old lady dies?" exclaimed the matter through, insisted on planning for an early weddiing.

"Ittle sadness behind the smile. "He's a very fortunate young man. And don't you let him forget it. I'm very happy for you, my dear. If there is anything an old maid can do to help Cupid along, please the me in on it."

Now Jody saw Paul oftener, for were they not engaged? And Paul, when he had had time to think of calling on make-up to cover up blemishes. We get at the cause first, and build up gen-

till the old lady dies?" exclaimed Hannah, her spirits somewhat dashed. "How old is she?"

"Well, Paul thinks he can bring her kround in time. Perhaps I can help him. I don't give a hoot about the money myself, but I would hate to cut Paul out of it. We won't worry, though. Not about that. But there is one thing that worries ma."

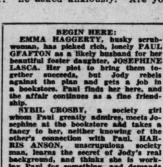
She told them about Harris anson. It had occurred to her, when she had time to return to the matter through, insisted on planning for an early wedding.

"Give me just a little time, Cinderella," he said, "and I'll work out a way to get around Grandma."

"Tve got it," he told her one evening triumphantly. "You know how much Grandma thinks of Harris Anson? It occurred to me to ask him to help me."

"But you didn't ask him? gasped Jody.

Continued Tomorrow.



earth after the love episode with Paul, that Harris Anson would son in the speakeasy.

"Your lips are the most wonderful things in all the world," he told sented. "But I'm afraid that her wonderingly. "So soft, so warm, wouldn't solve my problem. I've so tender." T was Paul's first lovemaking. His face was transfigured with the awe and beauty of it. Jody made a strange little sound that was half a laugh and half a sob. She thought her heart would hurst.

"It's heathenish, that's what is is," returned Em energetically.
"Now look here. You go ahead but of doors very long, so they went to a cozy-little cafe where they could sit in a booth and Paul could this snake-in-the-grass do?"

"He can get Paul disinherited."
"He's just bluffing," Em decided
after some thought. "Once you're
married to Paul Grafton, he won't dare to do anything." "Aunt Em," Jody said grayely

who saved each day's column as tice carefully

mustn't consider love, because mustn't consider love, because heaven only knows when I can marry. Grandma, you see, it would give her the chance she's been wanting to disinherit me. That would mean in all probability that they do his something. What they don't know me out at the Grafton company, and I'd be penniless.

"Fine prospect to offer a wife! If grandma didn't disinherit me, but they can they do know he'd made life miserable for the poor girl. All this being the case, and they do know in the poor girl. All this being the case, being over what they do know in the poor girl. All this being the case, but in the poor girl. All this being the case, but in the poor girl. All this being the case, and don't throw your whole future away."

It was not hard to persuade Jody to accept this view. She shranks light that Paul loved danced in with all her being from having Paul learn that she had conspired deliberation to the prosper molding and a patiting move ments and they don't do that. Men are awful vain, honey, they don't do the men are awful vai

of them use it badly. Lipstick smeared on unbecomingly, rouge stand it. That was what alled him tonight."

Now she was his fairy princess, of them use it badly. Lipstick smeared on unbecomingly, rouge applied in two round, artificial circles, powder applied artlessly and a too-light shade chosen as a culties, won. The effect on her revelations would be to say to look. Mothers was pagged over the was pagged over the say to look. Mothers was called the was pagged over the say to look. Mothers was called the was pagged over the say to look. Mothers was called the competent because of his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his needed vantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would applied in two round, artificial circles, powder applied artlessly and a too-light shade chosen as a college. When the provided have given the younger one his age advantage, was permitted to usurp all the tasks which would have given the younger one his age advantage.

"But at that, I owe my late victim make herself believe it, in some something. If it hadn't been for that fight, If you could call it a fight, I doubt if I would ever have the sum of the some something. If was considered stein in Grand make herself believe it, in some mother's time. And one reason why the most old-fashioned male accepts make-up today is because portant in the family group will accept make-up today is because portant in the family group will dawdle and forget in order to attract even the attention of a scold-"And how's the great romance of the fine art. The French women have a repu-

Jody's eyes lighted, her lips ing' too.
curled in a tender smile, rosy color We don't apply rouge in two

curled in a tender smile, rosy color flooder her cheeks. "He loves me, fooder her cheeks. "He loves me, folly until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two brilliant circles, but blend it carefully until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two brilliant circles, but blend it carefully until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two brilliant circles, but blend it carefully until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two brilliant circles, but blend it carefully until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two brilliant circles, but blend it carefully until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two brilliant circles, but blend it carefully until edges are imperceptible so that the rouge looks like nature's own coloring. We don't apply rouge in two

the matter through, insisted on planning for an early wedding.

### Wool FABRIC for a HAT DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

then, turning to Top Notch, asked:

ing the pots and pans," said Top Notch. "I have an idea, said Willy Nilly.
"I'll tell you about it now."

### signed. Marion Nixon stepping out with John Warburton to the Cocoa-HEALTH nut Grove.

Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

HERE is a very terse saying in German, which in translation reads, "One is what one eats." Its good sense is apparent in En-

AVID, 10 years old, is a fine, Dintelligent lad who brings home excellent school reports Edinburgh stated that much of the and is full of enthusiasm about all future progress in medicine will

proper use of powder and rouge.

Most high school girls today
(girls of fifteen or sixteen) use
some make-up. And a great many
of the child may have been waited
tend to his own wants. Perhaps
an older child, naturally more
competent because of his age ader and the like. There are others who become ob-

daily about their calories, their vitamins and mineral salt intake. Good sense lies between these two extremes. The emphasis upon the need of the individual for an tonight."

"Oh, you disappear when you don't care for them, do you?" said Paul. "So that's the explanation of these disappearance of yours?"

"Sometimes it's because I do "Sometimes it's because I do care!" retorted Jody. It was necessary for them to draw apart quick-sary for them to draw apart quick-sary for them to draw apart quick-liv when the waiter brought their.

"Sometimes it's because I do take Em's advice, and to make up for her innocent sin by being scrupulously in the protective look. Mothers may feel that was trying to learn, so that he developed toward all practical and the value of the va rule, which gives a too-obvious Perhaps he was nagged, over- abundant supply of the so-called supervised and criticised while he protective foods in his daily diet is

awareness of unpleasantly tinged age American diet is too heavily laden with cereals, starches and Many a child who has no other selves, but in the unbalanced char-

> Sandwiches containing -lettuce hould be prepared shortly before

Eating to Live

In a recent lecture on "Diet, Old PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN and New," Dr. Chalmers Watson of

ssed with diet and who worry



# In HOLLYWOOD

-:- WITH -:-

### LOUELLA PARSONS

Willy Nilly's Reason
Will going around the corne was enstein's "Thunder Over Mexico."
Fredric March is going to play the circus barker in "The Great Magoo."
Irene Browne, who has just done unreliable on the emotional side of production. Claudette Colbert, was fine piece of work in "Peg O' My Heart," has been signed by the Fox company for "Berkeley Square."
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Willy Nilly S Reason
Will Solve Will Going around the corne where we was enstein's "Thunder Over Mexico."
Fredric March is going to play the circus barker in "The Great Magoo."
Irene Browne, who has just done unreliable on the emotional side of the musical setting for Sergel Eistente the was purchase

But he was only too eager to take Peppery Purr to his home where he had rich food and soft cushions, because Willy Nilly had bird houses all around his place and the birds were always fed the best of crumbs. They also had places for water and more birds were arriving every day for the spring and summer seasons.

Of course, if Peppery Purr had asked to stay Willy Nilly would have given him a collar with bells and the birds wouldn't have been quite enough around a place where the birds fet to walk the rest of the way?" Willy Nilly found the Cat very heavy to carry.

"Don't you think you'd like to walk the rest of the way?" Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once, but the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that Willy Nilly suggested once hut the Cat sounded so angry that we have been suggested and suggested sounded suggested suggeste then, turning to Top Notch, asked:
"What has happened to Jelly Bear?
I haven't seen him around in some a his brother Will, on the Paramount few seasons ago under the manage-

CUT ME APART AND

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the com-

"You mean it

makes a differ-

ence how they

LUX saves stocking Elasticity

are washed?"

plete figure before cutting it into sections.

"You're rubbing

trouble right

stockings . . .

into those

set, was engaged for a part in an-other picture. Benita Hume and ten by Charles Bickford and Sam Claire Windsor lunching together. Shipman, it has bowish touches and Eddie Brandstatter circulating the should be all right for the vivacious petition to repeal the Gandier bill Clara. at Sardi's. Many of his patrors Hollywood is going to be without Hal Roach and his attractive wife,

Margaret, for two months or more. Hal's got the wanderlyst and he is Can you believe that Mary Korn-man, little blonde girl who played the vamp in "Our Gang" comedies one or two pictures. England is for so long, has grown up? You'll strong on comedies and maybe they see her in "College Humor" opposite Jack Oakie and Richard Arlen. Hugo Reisenfeld will soon be mor to their screen.

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Modes of carriage alighting and carriage entering are arts practiced with care and grace by both gentleman and lady—the gentleman always alighting first and the lady entering first. Care is observed that dresses and shawls are not shut in the door or trampled. The gentleman will be last to sit. Horses should remain restive when the carriage is at a halt. The gentleman on a pleasure ride should not drive so fast as to throw mud on the occupants. He should avoid fast driving if the lady is timid, It is extremely bad form for a gentleman to call to passers-by on the sidewalk, or to stop the carriage and ask the lady to alight at a mudhole. She should be taken to her home. Never stop in front of or loiter close to a liquer salcon where the lady will be subjected to scorn or embarrassment. Nor should ladies ever be boisterous or sing while in a horse-drawn vehicle.

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Christoph er

Morley, man of letters.

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PUZZLE FOR TODAY

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Material Falls Down. Notice that those old occult law the Ten Commandments (they be long to all religions), have muc to do with what we have been say ing here about faith. For instance will—Melody Revue. "Thou shalt have no other gods be fore Me." That means "It doesn' pay to worship the money with which you buy a meal; get down to the real thing and appreciat which is the blessing; the deserving of the meal (working, render appreciation) and its appreciation of the meal (working, render). service) and its life-giving urishment—or the empty, ideade-of-material representation The material is all right wh gnized and used as such; be when men make it the objective eir worship (faith, as some foll have in money instead of in nature) material falls down. It a

vays has and always will. Mon s a false god. Your Year Ahead. You have already seen shifts in the familiar scenery, or the beginning of them if this is the anniverse ning of them, if this is the anniv ary of your natal day. More are heir way, and it is up to you make them the sort of thing yo vant in the long run. Look ahe make long distance plans. Avoi financial worry and its causes Sep 15 to Oct. 26. Danger: Nov. 25 t Dec. 1; and March 19 to 27, 1934.

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OX-Talk. FUO-Devotion; message ic; Rev. M. Lieder. EW-Little Joe's Orchestra. At 12:30. MOX-Church in the Valley.
WK - The Ambassador, many

WK-Rhythmic Serenade WEW-Eleanor Lynch, sopra At 1:00. KSD-Julian Woodworth's

wil-Crazy Rhythm. KMOX-String ensemble KWK-Words and Music. At 1:15. MOX-Exchange Club.

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KWK-Little Orphan Annie. KFUO-Vesper service, Rev. J. Behnken. Music. -Mischa Weisbord, vio

### Fannie Brice Night

on KSD; Recitals and Symphony Concerts.

B ROADCASTS of the finer music today include a concert by the Westminster Choir at 1:30 on Westminster Choir at 1:30 on the KSD; a symphony concert at 30 o'clock on KWK and a pop concert at the same time on WMAQ, WOC and WDAF; the dinner concert at 5 o'clock on KSD; a recital by Mischa Weisbord, violinist, at 6 o'clock on WSM; a concert by Howard Neumiller, pianist, at 6 p. m. on WCCO and possibly WBBM; a L'Amour Melodique concert at 7:35 on KSD; a recital by Josef Lhevinne, pianist, at 8 o'clock on WSM, WMAQ, WOC and WDAF; a conwinne, pianist, at 8 o'clock on WSM WMAQ, WOC and WDAF; a conwalk, woo and walk; a con-cert by Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's symphony orches-tra at 10 p. m. on WHAS and WABC, and Moon River at 45 minutes after midnight on WLW. The 3 o'clock concert on KWK will bring music from Wagner's operas, Lhevinne is to play the last two movements of the Rubinstein

Concerto in D-minor and two Chopin pieces. Fannie Brice and George Olsen's orchestra are billed at 7 o'clock to-night on KSD. A KSD "Classified" program, with a plane due and Francis Jones, violinist, is set for 8 o'clock. The Corn Cob Pipe Club will be on KSD at 9 p. m., and at 9:30 Carveth Wells will go adventuring in New York City. Vincent Lopez's orchestra will play KSD's dance music from 10 to 10:15.

KMOX-"Milligan and Mulligan, detective story.

WLW—Amos and Andy.

WENR—Children' program.

KWK—Talk, Alfred D. Ruth,

hamber of Commerce. WIL-Orchestra. WCCO-Howard Neumiller, plan-

At 6:15. KWK-Southern Singers, Negro WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC-Dramatic sketch; Raymond Knight. KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music. WLW-Gene and Glenn.

At 6:30. KFIIO-Talk: music. WMAQ, WDAF-Elvia Allman KMOX-"The Wayside Tavern. KWK-Black and Blue. WIL-Studio orchestra WSM-Madge West and Players At 6:45.

KWK

6:45 P. M. Dr. R. Emmitt Kane, Speak er, DICKMANN for MAYOR.

WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR WOC, WDAF, WOW). KMOX-Boake Carter.

WIL-Studio orchestra. At 7:00.

KSD—The Vagabonds, with Fanny Brice and George Olsen's or-

KSD—Dinner in honor of Elihu Thomson. · Speakers, Gov. J. B. Ely, George B. Cortelyou and Karl estra. KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith and orchestra.

KWK—Crime Club, "Dance, Skeleton, Dance."

WIL-Variety Show. WEAF, WGY - "The Shadow," nystery drama. WJZ-"Cape Diamond Light."

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX-Singin' Sam. At 7:30.

WSM-"Lasses and Honey." KWK-Frank Black's string or KMOX-Kate Smith and orches-

WBBM-Charlie Hamp.

7:30 P. M. A. L. Schweitzer will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and LOUIS NOLTE.

At 7:45.

KSD 7:45 P. M.

LOUIS NOLTE, Republican Candidate for Comptroller of St. Louis, will speak.

WIL-Dave Parks. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra nd Hollywood Newsboy. WLW—Ed McConnell. WHAS—String ensemble.
At 8:00.

KSD—"Classified program." Pi-no duo and Francis Jones, violin-WMAQ, WSM, WOC-Josef Lhe KWK - Adventures of Sherlock

WIL

BERNARD F. DICKMANN, Democratic Candidate for MAYOR, Constructive Speaker. Advt

KMOX-Bing Crosby and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (WGN). At 8:15. KMOX—Romantic Bachelor.

8:15 P. M. Rhey McCord Jr., Speaker, DICKMANN for MAYOR. Advt

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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A "Back of the News in Wash-

ington by William Hard is set for 5:30 today on KSD.

Gov. J. B. Elv of Massachusetts

George B. Cortelyou and Karl T.

Compton will speak during a broad

cast from a dinner in honor of

At 8:30.

KWK - Morton Downey, Donald

KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orches

At 9:00. KSD—Corn Cob Club; barn dance

music; male quartet.

KWK-D. W. Griffith's Holly-

vanians, George Givot, comedian

At 9:15.

9:15 P. M.

WALTER J. G. NEUN, Repub-

lican Candidate for Mayor of

At 9:30.

WSM - Ensemble and Claude

Sharpe, tenor. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WBBM, WHAS—Edwin C. Hill.

WLW-Concert. KWK - Robert Royce, tenor

Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Roy Shield's orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra.

KWK-"Leap of Death," drama
At 10.00.

KSD-Vincent Loper's orchestra.

KWK-Amos and Andy. KMOX-Health talk; Sympho

c Choir. WGN-Dream Ship Concert.

WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC-

Nino Martini, tenor and symphony

Vergin Tutto Amor F. Durante
Capriccio Italianna Tschalkovsky
Marta Simons
Intermezso from Pagliacci Leonoavalio
Pale Moon Logan
Huldigung's March Grieg
Amapola Lecalle

At 10:15.

KWK—Jimmy Kemper in night club sketch. Orchestra and solo-

At 10:30.

KFUO—Sermon and music.

KWK — Master Singers, male

KMOX, WHAS, WOOD, WOWO

At 10:4

KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orche

At 11:00.

KFUO-Drama program; mus

WIL-Dance orchestra.

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. KMOX-France Laux.

Joe Hayme's orchestra.
WIL— e orchestra.

At 9:45. KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Fred Waring's Per

Novis, Belasco's orchestra. WIL—Melodies.

tra with Burns and Allen.

wood Revue.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.

St. Louis, will speak.

KSD - Adventuring in vith Carveth Wells.

WIL-Syncopators.

Elihu Thomson, at 8:30 tonight on

ON THE AIR TODAY

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KMOX - Dave Bittner's orches-

WABC-Eddie Duchin's orches

rs. KWK, WLW-Bert Lown's or

At 11:15. KMOX –Jimmy Murray's orches

At 11:30. KMOX-Harvey Lankford's or

WEAF - Mark Fisher's orches-

WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS

Ozzie Nelson, orchestra. KFUO—Gospel period; Rev. L.

KWK, WJZ-Sam Robbin's

At 11:45.

KMOX-Milton Slosser, organist.

At 12:15. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orches

At 12:30.

KMOX-Dave Bittner's orches

At 12:45.

KMOX-Jimmy Murrays' orches

Daytime Tomorrow on.

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks.
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Variety program.
KWK—The Wife Saver, WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation,
7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Breakfast Club. WEW
—Day's dedication; organ.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—

Melodies,

8:00 a. m. KSD — Marguerie Devine
planist. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWE
—Breakfast Club. WII.—Schoo
program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Anne Hard. RMOX—Talk; Ken Wright, organist.
8:30 a. m. KSD—The Upstaters. RMOX—Gypsy music. KWK—Moss and Jones. WILL—Orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.

Jonea WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.

\$:45 a. m. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Varieties.

\$:50 a. m. KSD—Barttone soloist.

\$:50 a. m. KSD—Chicago ensemble. KWK—Musical Melange. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Melody Parade. WEW—Housekeepg's Chat.

\$:15 a. m. KSD—Young Artists' trio. KMOX—Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—Clara, Lou and Em. WIL—South Sea Sagas. WEW—Studio.

\$:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Four Clubmen. KWK
—Happy Jack. WIL—Studio orches-tra. WEW—Mary Ganley, pianist.

WLW-Moon River

Imm. Chimes,







10:30 a. m. KSD — Marionette. KWK—
Rhythm Ramblers. WIL — Studio.
WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Quartet
and tenor soloist

10:45 a. m. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—
Plano melodies.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Gay Lee: Homemaker's talk: string music, KMOX—
Magic Kitchen. WEW — Pamphleteer. KFWF—Sunshine program.

11:15 a. m. KSD—Melody musings. WEW
—Accordion solos. KWK — Neale
Sisters.

11:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.
KWK — Farm and Home Hour.
WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Concert Miniature.

12:00 m. KMOX—Marle, the Httle French
Princess. KFWF—Organ and piano.
KSD—Luncheon music. WEW—Musicale, WILO—Devotion Rev. F. R. sicale.

p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. F. R. Kessel. Music. WEW—Joe's orches-Kessel. Music. WEW—Joe's orders tra.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—String ensemble. KWK—Pan-American Society dinner.

12:45 p. m. KMOX—Talk. WIL—Melody revue. WEW—Ballad songs.

1:00 p. m. WEW—Organ music. KSD—Dance orchestra. KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. WIL—Popular music.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX— 1:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—
Exchange Glub.

1:30 p. m. WIL—Prof. Healthy. KSD—
Planist. KWK—Syncopators. KMOX
—School of the Air. WEW—Harold

1:45 p. m. WIL—Music. WEW—Musicale.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Violin, cello and plano:
fine music. KMOX—Flower show
broadcast. WIL—Police releases.
WEW—Musicale. KWK—Betty and
Bob.

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Folk Music. KWK—Troubadours.
2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review. WII.
—organ music. WEW—Al Melcher, planist. KMOX—Frank Westphal's orchastra. er, planist. KMOX—Frank Westphal's orchestra.

2:45 p. m. WIL—Studio. WEW—Smitty.
KWK—Talk, Austin Strong.
3:60 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. KFUO—Post's corner; Mrs. Bank; music.

3:10 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. KFUO—Studio.

3:115 p. m. WSW—Musicale. WIL—Studio.

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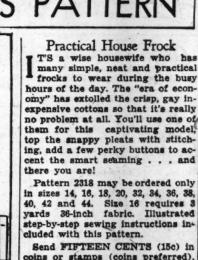
3:145 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door.
WEW—Drama. WIL—Melodies.
KMOX—Nancy Frazer. KWK—Timely Hints.

4:100 p. m. KSD—Teatine Concert. WIL
Bongs. KWK—Health Club. KMOX
George Hall's orchestra.

4:13 p. m. WIL—Musicale. WEW— Set Your Dial vorites.

) p. m. KKD—Genia Fonariova, soprano. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Cavalcade, WIL — Rhythmic Melodies. leave it there

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By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

C ONGRESS is rather upset because the President proved you can pass bills without talking.

Which strikes at the very foundation of congressional prestige, the boys like to open their bags of chatter and broadcast over the lip net-

Anytime a politician can get a toe-hold on a small subject he nurses it along into a national hook-up.

But, five important bills have been validated without a murmur and in ghostly silence. That's tough on the lad who considers it his duty to talk first and keep his powder dry second.

The lawmakers are now afraid that they may be dismissed from The lawmakers are non school for whispering in class.

We agree with Mr. Roosevelt on the excess mumbling. But he should ease up a little and at least allow the happy laughter of child-hood to ring through the legislative halls.
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### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



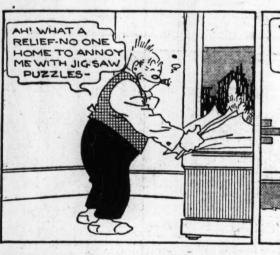
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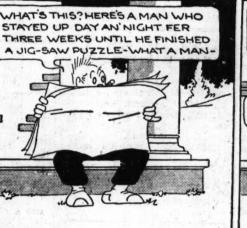


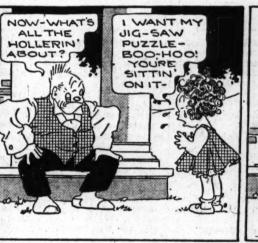
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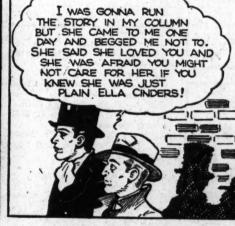
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Jeff Has a Reaction





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher



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### OL. 85. NO. 206.

dministration Measure to Provide Money Grants to ericks States Carried by Vote of 55 to 17, Now Goes to night

### OLD GUARD G. O. P. LEADERS ASSAIL IT

ess. Dickinson and Others in Debate Denounce It as Beginning of Dole-Patterson Votes Against It.

### By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, ident of the Post-

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The inistration's emergency relief ll, providing \$500,000,000 in Fedal funds to be granted outright the states for the prevention of ffering and destitution, passed Senate thie afternoon by a vote 55 to 17, and was sent to the ise. That body, having recessed ntil Monday, canot take up the measure this week.

Of the Missouri delegation in the

enate, Clark (Dem.), was paired favor of the bill, while Patteron (Rep.), voted against it.

Passage of the bill by the Senate ignalized a remarkable triumph or Senators La Follette (Rep.), consin, and Costigan (Dem.), rado, who during the last two n waged an earnest but unsuc ssful fight in favor of direct Fed al relief for the hungry and shel-rless. Acceptance of their prin-

Denounced as Beginning "Dole."
Balloting on the bil this afteroon was preceded by fiery debate and which Fess of Ohio, Dickinson Iowa, and other old guard Reublicans denounced the measure sure sthe beginning of a "dole," and 5:47. would live to regret it. Most publican side, although a few

was a speech in which orge of Georgia declared that nkers were mainly responsible or existing unemployment and the ck of improvement in business orditions, and that unless they bortly realized the necessity of arnishing business with sufficient redit to carry on its legitimate today unctions the Federal Communications. the standard find it necessary to go into the banking business. Such an assertion, coming from a conservative Democrat of the old Southern Chool, made a visible impression Texa he Senate.

Rejects Certificate Plan. Without a record vote the Sen- Ho rejected an amendment offered Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, to by r finance the relief program by issu-ing 1,000,000,000 Treasury certifi-cates, on the back of which the olders would be required to affix in a 2-cent stamp each Wednesday for medi weeks, Bankhead argued valuely the at his plan would provide the and it tem iry a profit.

Fess reaffirmed the doctrine that ef of destitution is the proper ALLiness of private charity and loal agencies. "There can be no reof unemployment until confi-ace is restored," he said. He reerated that the bill would re-lire additional taxation, and said for was a Federal "dole."
"Surely the Senator does not

ish to misrepresent the situation," terposed Wagner (Dem.), New ork, one of the authors of the leasure. "It is not contended that s bill will relieve unemployment. an emergency measure to pre-actual starvation and suffer-I hope and believe that fur-measures will be forthcoming

Expects No Repayment."
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Fess said he was certain that the ates and cities which had borwed relief funds from the Reconnection retief runds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation ould never repay them. He said his units opposing repayment. The roll call on passage of the elief bill follows: or the bill:

Democrats—Odams, Bachman, nkhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, own, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrnes, raway, Connally, Coolidge, Cope-id Costigan, Dieterich, Dill, Duf-George, Harrison, Hayden, Lon-ran, Long, McCarran, McGill, Mctinued on Page 2, Column 8.